Gorbachov sends troops to Georgia

New crisis as ethnic troubles increase

By Nick Worrall in Moscow and Our Foreign Staff

The republic of Georgia was yesterday added to the list of crisis points for President Gorbachov, as the Kremlin sent troop reinforcements to keep the peace between rival communities.

LAST MONTH'S AVERAGE DAILY SALE

No 63,597

The troops were deployed in the remote South Ossetia region of the Caucasus mountains, where tension is mounting between rival Georgian Ossetian communities.

The unrest is the latest in an alarming series of ethnic and nationalist disturbances in outlying Soviet areas that are posing a severe test for Presi-

On Saturday Muslims in the side about 1,000 Azerbaijanis southern Azerbaijan republic chanted Islamic slogans. reportedly tore down installations along the border with Iran as a foreign ministry team from Tehran arrived in Moscow to discuss the week-long

INSIDE

History in the re-making

 The revolution in. Romania, the teating down of the Berlin Wall,

Baltic republics suddenly historians must rewrite their standard works.

educationalists to cope with a subject going through its own revolution? The Times seeks the answers:

page 12.

 There were no winners on Saturday of the weekly Portfolio Platinum competition. Today's chance to win £2,000 is on page 27

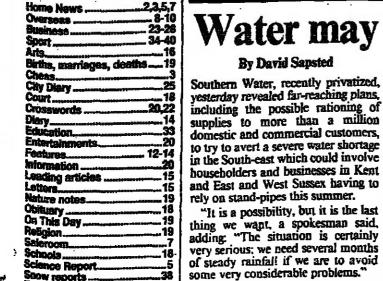
DTI widens hunt for insiders

Department of Trade and Industry officials are in-vestigating possible links between a company promoter and fund managers at a leading City investment house, as part of a hunt for insider dealing and fraud. The DTI has appointed inspectors to investigate an alleged ring of City professionals..... Page 22

United reward

Manchester United were drawn away to Hereford in the fourth round of the FA Cup after their victory at Nottingham Forest yesterday. The favourites, Arsenal, will play QPR or Cardiff Page 40

INDEX



frontier crisis. Yesterday the Iranian state news agency said Iranians had gathered at the Araks river border to express support for the Soviet Azer-baijani's demands for easier access to Iran. On the other



Stalin society. Leading article.

But the agency said an Iranian parliamentary deputy urged the Soviet Muslims through a loudspeaker to end their demonstrations.

In the northern republic of Lithuania, where the threat of a split from the Soviet Union is mounting, activists said yesterday they were organiz-ing a huge pro-independence demonstration in the capital, Vilnius, to greet President Gorbachov, who is expected to arrive on Wednesday for talks with local communist

In the southern republic of Georgia a spokesman for the National Front of South Ossetia an autonomous region within the republic, said Georgians had stepped up block-ades of roads leading to the area's chief town, Tskhinvali.

"We are virtually in a state of siege," he said. It was not clear how many Interior Ministry troops had

been sent to the area or when. Sources in the region said Georgians began setting up the blockades after clashes first erupted last November over the death of a Georgian baby blamed on militant Ossetians. The Georgian Communist Party daily Zarva Vostoka, said the nine-month-old baby died when gunmen broke into a home and fired a shot.

A group of Georgian journalists issued a statement plaming the death on one of the "repeated pogroms" by Ossetians. But the Ossetian Front spokesman said a police investigation had disproved the allegation. Zarya Vostoka. leader: better understanding

speaking of "the extreme rise in tension in South Ossetia", said Mr Givi Gumbaridze, the Georgian Communist Party chief, had addressed a large demonstration last Thursday in the town of Gori, near the Georgian capital, Tbilisi. In Vilnius, meanwhile,

Lithuanian activists said they expected hundreds of thousands to join their "peaceful, dignified and disciplined" pro-independence rally. Sajudis, the Lithuanian political movement, issued calls for the demonstration on radio and TV.

Mr Longinas Vasiliauskas, a Sajudis spokesman, said: This demonstration is needed to show Gorbachov and the world that the Lithuanian people has already made its choice for a free and independent state."

Mr Gorbachov is expected to spend three days in Lithuania this week trying to heal the rift between the republic's breakaway Communist Party and Moscow. In Moscow on Saturday he met Lithuanian Communists who oppose their party's break as an estimated 3,000 people rallied in The protesters appealed to Mr

Gorbachov to condemn "nationalistic and chauvinistic overtones". Yesterday Tass said the

Moscow talks and Mr Gorba chov's earlier meeting with the pro-independence faction featured "an exchange of opinions on a way out of the situation." Mr Algirdas Brazauskas, the Lithuanian Communist Party leader, said the meetings had "helped the two sides understand each other better".



Mr Brazauskas, Lithuanian

Simple measures 'can defeat laser weapon'

By Michael Evans, Defence Correspondent

A new laser gun installed on Richard Sharpe, editor of several Royal Navy warships Jane's Fighting Ships, said it to counter attacks from lowflying aircraft appears to have been fatally compromised by being leaked in a Spanish magazine.

The Ministry of Defence has until now applied a D-Notice "ban" on publishing details of the weapon, which is apparently designed to fairly simple counter-measures can be taken by the enemy. Yesterday Captain

By David Sapsted

"It is a possibility, but it is the last

"We are involved in a large-scale

evaluation programme looking at a

every way possible to overcome the

would be possible to put a filter on a pilot's visor or even on the windscreen of his aircraft to deflect a strong laser

"The laser gun that has been installed on the warships is just like a powerful searchlight with a narrow focus," he said. Mr Tom King, the Secretary blind" pilots. It is aware that of State for Defence, will be questioned this week by the

vesterday.

Opposition on the capabilities Continued on page 22, col 8

The company's "drought com-

mittee" is investigating suggestions

which include the importation of two

desalination plants from Saudi Arabia

and the shipping of supplies from the water-rich North to the South-east in

Drought orders are already in force

in the three counties, banning garden

hoses, the watering of parks and

public gardens, mechanical car and

Mr Ken Tozzi, Southern's di-

visional manager in Sussex, believes it

would take three months of persistent

rain to avoid a crisis. The southern

region of the National Rivers Au-

thority, which has ascribed the short-

age in the three counties to a "once in

train washes, and public fountains.

100,000-tonne tankers.

The Government is to write to complained to Conservative committee who will demand

In the letter, Mr Chris-topher Patten, Secretary of The legislation includes for local government, will provision for an extension of strongly defend the new the transitional period, but no scheme by arguing that it is

would take twice the average rainfall

over the remainder of winter and the

spring to bring supplies back to

Southern's problems began during

the dry, mild winter of 1988-89. The

relatively wet spring but the excep-

tionally long, hot summer and the

absence of prolonged winter rain has

left underground supplies at a record

reliant on underground supplies and

that is where the problem lies. Heavy

downpours do not really help, as most

of the water simply runs off; we need

steady rain which will seep through

the tiny fissures in the chalk to

replenish the stocks," Southern said.

"Kent and Sussex are 70 per cent

Water may be rationed in drought-hit South-east Three new boreholes have been sunk around Brighton and Worthing but the company admitted that it might have to "restrict domestic use in some way." It would not say how, but agreed that cutting off supplies to homes at certain hours had not been

ruled out.

Rousing welcome for women crew



Tracy Edwards and her crew celebrate after receiving the trophy for divisional honours at Auckland last night.

Second win for Maiden

From Barry Pickthall Anckland

A 12,000-strong crowd wel-comed Maiden, Tracy Ed-wards's 58ft British yacht, to Auckland last night as she claimed a second divisional victory in the Whitbread Round The World Race, beating L'Esprit de Liberté, the French yacht, by 50 minutes.

The win extends Maiden's overall lead halfway through the marathon to a commanding 16 hours and five minutes

Full report.

over Patrick Tabarly's poverty-stricken yacht, which blew out her mainsail on Christmas night and lost several spinnakers and a genoa later in the leg.

Edwards and her all-women crew had no easy passage on the 3,400-mile stage from Fremantle. "Dawn Riley and Michele Parel, my two watch leaders, are both suffering from tendinitis [a form of tennis elbow] after doing so much steering, and Tanja Visser had a light with the spinnaker and lost," Edwards said. "She needed stitches after being caught in the eye by the clew of the sail."

Forty-knot head winds put such a strain on the yacht's rig that four days into the voyage four hairline cracks opened up around the spar close to the boom connection.

Tabarly said: "We were never more than 10 miles apart throughout the voyage."

and Tim Jones

come under increasing pres- trouble in the health service. week ambulance dispute as Conservative MPs return from their constituencies convinced that ministers have lost the "bearts and mind" battle against the unions.

With union shop stewards today meeting to call for an all-out strike and with a serious intensification of the dispute planned from Wednesday, senior ministers rallied around Mr Kenneth Clarke, Secretary of State for Health, in an issue now seen as having a crucial bearing on the Government's anti-inflation strategy. Mr Clarke had

mer that to concede the \$.8 per ferent terms to the 11.4 per NHS, made clear there was no rise to the railwaymen was cent or a bit less they have The Government will today bound to lead to serious

In Whitehall last nis were clear signals of how the deadlock in the dispute could be broken to enable both sides to claim an "honourable

Mr Clarke hinted that the stalemate could be ended if the unions abandoned their demand for the establishment of an index-linked pay formula of the kind enjoyed by police and firemen.

He told The Times that if the unions had something new to say, they should return to the negotiating table. "That certainly involves the idea of abandoning a formula. It also

been talking about."

Mir Roger Poole, the chief union negotiator said ne was "concerned at the conflicting messages we are receiving Photograph.

> and called on Mr Clarke to discuss any new proposals with the unions rather than with the press.

With deepening unhappiness among Conservative backbenchers, Mr Clarke will defend his policy as an opposition debate on his handling of the dispute is to be held on Thursday.

His room for manoeuvre is limited as Mr Duncan intention of turning the 9 per cult dispute". cent offer over 18 months into

Government determination

to hold out against any figure remotely resembling the unions' 11.4 per cent claim has been strengthened by speculation that unemployment is set to rise.

Last night, Mr Michael Howard, the new Secretary of State for Employment, said "it would be very damaging for the claim to be conceded".

Aware that any sign of split or dissent within the Cabinet would be politically damag-ing, Mr Clarke said: "I have had no trouble at all with my senior colleagues who have

months through a very diffi-

The opposition seized on the "confusion and disarray" which it claims is dividing in Conservative Party and urged Tory backbench MPs to speak for their constituents "rather than answer to the whips' during Thursday's debate.

Mr Robin Cook, for Lab-our, said: "After several months of asking the unions to come forward and negotiate openly, it is a bit rich for Mr Clarke to negotiate by means of a lobby briefing.

"This presents the problem that by making your offer through an off-the-record briefing nobody seems now to know what he said, including not publicly or privately ut- Mr Duncan Nicholl."

Benefits outlined

Move to calm rates fears

By Richard Ford, Political Correspondent

every business in the country explaining the new uniform business rate in an attempt to calm businessmen facing large increases in their rate bills. There are fears that the arts will be particularly badly affected

The letter, to be sent to every business before the new system is introduced on April years. will outline its benefits and set out in detail the £3 billion transitional arrangements aimed at limiting the increases over a five-year period.

decision will be taken on changing the arrangements until ministers at the Department of the Environment have assessed the level of unease among Tory backbenchers.

corrent situation," said a spokesman a century" drought, estimates that it

MPs in their constituencies about the scale of the increases. Whitehall believes the business community has not yet grasped the way in which annual increases will be limited to a maximum of 20 per cent plus inflation for large businesses, and 15 per cent plus inflation for the next five

State for the Environment, and Mr David Hunt, the minister with responsibility good for business and aims to stop high spending local authorities imposing huge rate

Mr Hunt is prepared to meet Conservative backbench MPs, including members of Although local firms have the party's small businesss

changes in the transitional arrangements, including extending it for a number of years and reducing the maximum rate increase, He said yesterday that not

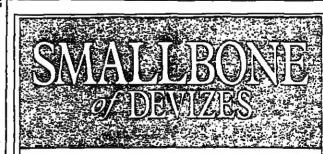
one of his parliamentary colleagues had been in contact with him since the scale of the increases became known last week. He denied that the decision to write to every business had been made because of protests by businessmen and organizations such as the Confederation of British Industry and the Retail Consortium.

Mr Hunt is prepared for a wave of anger from the Conservative back-benches when Parliament resumes today but he strongly defended the new uniform business rate. Almost 80 per cent of the

new charge was related to the Continued on page 22, col 1

position eased temporarily in the "Contingency plans have been drawn up to avoid the spectre of people having to use standpipes. We are looking at resources we can utilize and attempting to predict what rain we can expect in a bid to overcome the

"One constant difficulty is that householders look out the window and see it is pouring with rain and simply cannot believe there is a drought and, therefore, can see no reason to conserve water.



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Tribute in M1 air crash anniversary

The 47 passengers who died in the M1 air disaster a year ago today were remembered yesterday in church services in Kegworth, the Leicestershire village close to the spot where the British Midland Boeing 737 crashed, and in Belfast. There was no formal memorial service, but 47 roses were

placed at the altar of St Anne's Cathedral, Belfast, by survivors and relatives of those who died, many of whom came from Northern Ireland.

A scroll of remembrance listing the names of the dead was re-dedicated during the service, which was attended by representatives of all the main churches in Ireland. In Kegworth, parishioners at three churches said special prayers for the dead, their families and survivors.

The official report into why flight BD 92 crashed just after 8 pm on January 8 last year will be published in about two months' time. It should resolve the mystery of why Captain Kevin Hunt and First Officer David McClelland shut down the right engine of the aircraft when subsequent tests showed the left engine to be faulty.

Transplant MP better

Mr Sam Galbraith, Labour's Scottish health spokesman, was improving vesterday after a lung transplant. The MP for Strathkelvin and Bearsden, aged 44, was flown to the Freeman Hospital, Newcastle upon Tyne, by air ambulance

from Glasgow on Friday.

The single-lung transplant was carried out that night. He has since been taken off a life-support machine and is said to be making progress. Mr Galbraith, married with a baby daughter, is suffering from a lung disorder that stiffens the air sacs, causing shortage of breath.

End blasphemy call

Mr Allame Abulfateh Chishti, managing director of the British Muslim Alliance, met Muslim, Hindu, Jewish, Sikh and Christian leaders yesterday in Southall, west London. He is trying to set up a cross-religious council to "fight blasphemy." He said that such works as Salman Rushdie's book, The Satanic Verses, and the film, The Last Temptation of Christ, "should be democratically, logically and conclusively terminated and destroyed."

Powell 'obstacles'

Mr Enoch Powell indicated last night that there were still big obstacles to the prospects of any reconciliation between himself and the Conservative Party (Richard Ford writes). He said yesterday that on the issue of the European Commumity there were signs that the party was moving towards his view. However, Mr Powell, who remains a member of the Ulster Unionist Party in spite of losing his South Down seat in 1987, is strongly opposed to the Anglo-Irish Agreement.

In famous footsteps

Labour has chosen Mr Llewellyn Smith, aged 45, to succeed Mr Michael Foot as its parliamentary candidate for Blaenau Gwent. Mr Smith, Euro-MP for South-east Wales, beat four other candidates in a constituency party vote. Mr Foot, aged 76, who led the party from 1980-83, is retiring at the next general election after representing the constituency since 1960, when it was Ebbw Vale, on the death of Nye Bevan. Mr Foot had a 27,861 majority at the last election.

Lord McAlpine dies

Lord McAlpine of Moffat, the head of the McAlpine building and construction family, died yesterday aged 82. Under his direction Sir Robert McAlpine and Sons built such London landmarks as the Shell Centre and the National Theatre. Lord McAlpine, known as Sir Edwin before becoming a life peer 10 years ago, was well-known as a horse-race owner and breeder, a socialite and benefactor of charities and the Conservative Party. Obituary, page 18

Ulster taxi driver is shot dead in his car

By Edward Gorman, Irish Affairs Correspondent

in Co Armagh early yesterday. Police named him as Marand part-time taxi driver. They said he had no connection with the security forces.

Mr Byrnes was found to his bead in his red Nissan republican prisoners failed on a slip road to Northern liveland's M1 near Derry 500lb bomb broke down.

A man was found shot dead at Macash. Police believe the the wheel of a car near Largan body had been left overnight. In another development last Police named him as Mar-tin Byrnes, aged 28, a Catholic Office confirmed that a prison officer from the mainland was investigating an attempted IRA breakout from Crumlin Road jail in early October. shumoed with a gunshot wound The escape plan by dozens of

Dancers' pay vote threatens ballet production

The long pay dispute involving ballet dancers at the Royal Opera House is likely to deteriorate today with the result of a ballot on industrial action.

A £300,000 production of Prince Igor, the epic nineteenth century opera by Alexander Borodin scheduled to open on February 1, is under threat after dancers walked out of rehearsals on Saturday after rejecting a 15 per cent pay offer.

The 136 dancers from the Royal Bailet and Sadler's Wells Royal Ballet companies are also unhappy about the introduction of new working practices and many are ready to take some form of induson whether or not to take such action are being counted this morning. Equity, the dancers' union, will nounce the result later today.

An overwhelming majority of the dancers voted to reject the latest offer from the Royal Opera House of 15 per cent, an increase of 5 per cent which matches a union demand made last July but which is attached to new working conditions.

Miss Rosic Brocklehurst, spokeswoman for Equity, said: The dancers are very fed up and feel completely ignored by management. They are still open to a better offer. If the ballot reveals they want industrial action we have 28 days to decide what form that action will

The sticking points are new working practices and contracts for extra activities, but the situation has been aggravated by low morale among the dancers.

Miss Brocklehurst, referring to the walk-out from rehearsals, said the dancers had no obligation to work beyond their standard 37-hour week without a contract for the extra work. "They have not being taking industrial action by refusing to attend rehearsals, merely not working overtime," she said.

Two new working conditions

involve extra hours during the first week of the dance season, a period traditionally used for limbering up. and agreement for the screening of two ballet productions each season on giant video screens in the piazza at Covent Garden.

Mr Jeremy Isaacs, general sec-retary of the Royal Opera House, said the latest offer was final and described its rejection as "an absolute tragedy that should not happen".

He said: "The dancers are hardworking, dedicated and skilled and we think a lot of them. But in this day and age, considering it's public money, the public is entitled to with maximum cost efficiency and there are no practices which are wasteful and unproductive."

He said the offer would see the pay of a first-year dancer increase from £167.98 a week to £193.18. The pay of a senior principal dancer would rise from £515.15 to £592.42 He said that some senior dancers had negotiated salaries of £1,000 a week for a particular production or period of time.

Mr Isaacs said it was doubtful that Prince Igor, the highlight of the new season, would go ahead in its "full glory", but the production was not yet dead.

Baker attacks Labour over proposal for rights charter

By Richard Ford, Political Correspondent

ensure they can be exercised -

in practice as well as in theory

- by an increasing number of

be abolished and replaced by a

second chamber empowered

to delay any legislation threat-ening individual rights for the

five-year life of a parliament.

there would be a Freedom of

Information Act, a Secret

Services Act bringing the op-erations of MIS and MI6

under parliamentary scrutiny,

and elements of patronage would be curbed by giving the

Commons the power of veto

over senior appointments in

areas such as the BBC and

remaining nationalized

New legislation toughening

laws on racial and sexual discrimination would be in

There won't be

time for other

legislation 🥏

troduced, along with measures

to improve access to legal

services. Labour would also

create a series of regional

assemblies for Scotland,

Wales and the English regions.

Mr Hattersley gave no time-

table for the introduction of

besically in order to protect

freedom with a lot more law.

government. That will mean

quite a lot of extra govern-

Mr Baker warned that creat-

ing regional assemblies would

add another tier of govern-

ment in the country. He said

regional assemblies would

raise the fundamental issue of

the relationship of Scotland

with the rest of the kingdom.

It would also mean questions

about the level of representa-

tion in the Commons from

ment and spending."

"More law means more

Mr Baker said: "It looks to

Under Labour's proposals,

The House of Lords would

men and women."

Far-reaching Labour Party proposals for constitutional change would raise serious questions about the present level of parliamentary repre-sentation from Scotland, Wales and northern England, the Conservative party chairman claimed yesterday.

He said they would reopen the question of Scotland's union with England and Wales while also imposing another tier of government throughout the nation.

Mr Kenneth Baker said that plans for sweeping constitu-tional change outlined by Mr Roy Hattersley, deputy leader of the Labour Party, would mean more government and more expense. The proposals for a Charter of Rights, safeguarded by an elected second chamber that would replace the House of Lords, were "incredible".

Mr Baker added: "If Labour is really going to pursue this, and I assume they are, they will be doing nothing else for five years. What they are planning is incredible. There won't be time for any other

In a key speech at a Fabian Society conference, Mr Hattersley pledged a Labour government to the greatest constitutional reforms this century", with eventual devolution of power to Scotland, Wales and the English regions.

including legislation on pri-vacy, freedom of information, parliamentary control of the security services and changes in the sex and racial discrimination Acts would amount to a Charter of Rights.

Mr Hattersley said: "Too many britain has boasted have historically been available to only a small proportion of our population. Labour intends to make them a reality for all our citizens.

"The thrust of our policy review is the determination to define those rights which Scotland, Wales and the ought to be universal and to regions.

Clarke's time off from fray



Sunday rest for Mr Kenneth Clarke, Secretary of State for Health, in the garden of his Nottingham home as he prepared to face MPs' demands to solve the ambulance pay dispute.

Kinnock's plea to governors

By David Tytler, Education Editor

school threatened with closure to reject proposals to remove

it from local authority control. A five-page private letter work of grant-maintained from the Labour leader will be schools to escape closure proconsidered at an emergency meeting tonight of the 12 governors of the 557-pupil Cwincarn comprehensive of children. school, near Newport, Gwent.

Mr Kinnock, the constituency MP, says parents and again. He said that opting out governors should abandon a would mean the school losing

about me."

Sunday Times.

Yours sincerely,

Dear Conrad

times we had together.

Finally, it would be churlish of

me not to wish you well in your

new endeavours, which I surmise

will consist largely of trying to alleviate News International's widespread, and in my view, not

wholly deserved reputation as a

cynical and somewhat down-mar-ket operation. Good luck! Max

Hastings has asked me to com-

mend to you the merits of combining The Times and The

To be entirely serious, I do wish

January 5 1990

Andrew

you and Sabiha well, and will always remember the pleasant

You have widely circulated your

views without checking the most crucial facts - which are incorrect.

Your charges are very grave, and I

hope you might ask those friends

to whom you have shown them to

suspend judgement until I have

been able to respond in a few days.

Meanwhile I remember only

our friendship and achievement.

Mr Neil Kinnock has inter-ballot on the proposals as vital local council support vened to try to persuade opting-out would "reduce the services that it would become parents and governors of a prospect of a secure, stable education" for the pupils.

> The governors want to join the Government's new network of grant-maintained posed by Labour-controlled Gwent County Council because of a big drop in numbers

In his letter, Mr Kinnock urged the governors to think isolated in the community and would create "additional burdens" for teachers.

There was a danger that the school would not retain and recruit enough qualified staff provide the National Curriculum.

Mr Kinnock said the school should instead appeal directly to the Secretary of State to reverse Gwent's closure decision and strive to keep open under local authority control.

Cash cuts 'causing poverty of science'

By Pearce Wright Science Editor

The Government's approach to investment in sc research and education is damaging British industry's ability to innovate, according to a study published today.

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The criticism is not restricted to cuts in spending on civil research since 1979. Although the Government receives most of the blame for

the "present poverty of British science", academic scientists are criticized for their failure to argue against policies that have changed the direction of research and led to increased central control and selectivity. The analysis, by Dr David Edgerton, of the Centre for the

History of Science, Technology and Medicine, and Miss Kirsty Hughes, of the department of economics at Manchester University, says the present policies have been endorsed by advisers with a simplistic view of the role of

The report, published in Public Administration, the journal of the Royal Institute of Public Administration, says the Government's handling of scientific and industrial questions is flawed by contradictions. As public spending on science has been cut, the Government has asked industry to fund more research

and development. The authors say the Government and its policy advisers have never tackled the question of why industryfunded research was so low, may not be funding more R&D as it is not competent ment, production and market-

ing chain". The report also analyses near-market research", an idea introduced by the Government two years ago for the first time. It was used initially by the Ministry of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food to cut research projects that it believed could be paid for by

industry. According to Dr Edgerton and his colleague, the Govern-ment is "demonstrably wrong" in believing there will be no market failures in nearmarket innovations.

man, as his own replacement in

Second, you criticise me for taking up the appointment by a

competitor too hastily. I ceased to

be Chief Executive in October

1989, remaining thereafter as a Non-Executive Director. I wrote

to you on December 20 informing

you that I would not entertain any

starting date for the M (News International) or any new job before mid-March 1990. I specifi-

cally mentioned that I would

welcome your advice on the

matter. For two weeks I did not

hear from you and the announce-

ment of my appointment was

There has been no indecent

Britain. This I accepted.

Letters, page 15

Correspondence in the dispute between newspaper executives

The following is the text of the recent letters between Mr Black and Mr Knight:

December 20, 1989 Dear Conrad,

January 2 1990

I quite agree about the "secret interval" - I have said to you from the outset that I regard the earliest date for starting any new job (competitive or not) as being Spring. One condition put to Murdoch and others has accordingly been that I will not entertain any starting dates before mid-March

If you feel inclined to call. I would welcome your counsel Yours

Now that Rupert Murdoch's

long-awaited announcement

about you has come out, I would

be remiss if I did not offer some

parting thoughts, especially in reply to your last facsimile letter to

me of December 19, in which you

volunteered that "it would require

an act of Parliament to prevent us

from being friends." In the same

letter you also gave your idea of the "decent interval" that should

elapse between leaving us and

as chief executive on September

19, a week after selling two million

Telegraph shares to the Cayzer family after extensive discussions

in which you apparently gave

them to understand that you

would be continuing indefinitely

with us. In view also of the fact

that you remained as a director of

the Daily Telegraph, receiving board papers and giving manage-

ment advice until December 21,

and on full pay until December 31,

and that you proposed to back-

date your resignation from the

board (an initiative that would

have been illegal as well as in

questionable taste), it would seem that you, too, are aware that

You will recall that you retired

Dear Andrew.

joining Murdoch.



March 12 may be premature to the point of unseemliness as a starting date for your new employment. As Frank Rogers has told you, six months from December 21 would

have been quite acceptable to us. I must emphasize, as I have before, that my only interest in these matters is in the avoidance of unnecessary damage to your reputation. We have been friends for many years and you did me the honour of asking me to be a godparent to your daughter, and it is in that spirit that I must tell you that I fear that this transition has not been handled with your customary thoroughness and probity.

Rupert Murdoch's entourage intermittently announced your imminent arrival at News International through most of 1989. You repeatedly assured me and other colleagues that there was no truth to these reports. I know of no one who believes that this new venture really originated at the Reuters meeting in late autumn.

It seems to be a universal view, among people whose friendship we both value in Britain, Canada, and the United States, that your prolonged (if sporadic) courtship with our principal competitor while continuing as the ostensible chief executive of The Daily consummation just 80 days after

Mr Andrew Knight, chief executive of The Daily Telegraph until last September, responded yesterday to a highly-charged personal attack from Mr Conrad Black, the newspaper's Canadian proprietor, after his acceptance of the executive chairmanship of the rival News International newspaper and television group.

In a widely leaked hand-written

letter faxed from Florida last week. Mr Black said Mr Kaight's decision to join Mr Rupert Murdoch's com-pany this March may be "premature to the point of enseemling

Mr Black added that "substantial ethical questions" were raised by Mr Knight's prelonged "courtship" with Mr Murdoch, while continuing as retiring (awkwardly) as a director

of ours, and with your pockets loaded with a net £14 million of

free Telegraph stock, raises

been so comprehensive that the manner of your leaving seems doubly unfortunate. I did not

dissent at all from your suggestion

in August that you retire and

wholeheartedly supported your efforts to quell malicious gossip to

the effect that there had been a

dispute between us. I always said

that I had no objection at all to

your joining a competitor if the transition was executed with

appropriate timing and the nec-

That it has not been astonishes and disappoints all of us at the

Telegraph, particularly given your

well-known care for your own public relations. It brings back,

not without some irony, your assurance to me in 1985 that a

non-compete agreement would be

"unnecessary and inappropriate"

as you told me then that it would

be "unthinkable" that you would

move overhastily to a competitor.

you brought me the Telegraph as

an investment possibility in 1985,

even if I did not follow your

advice on how to pursue that

investment If I had, neither

I do not, and will not, forget that

essary elegance.

Our success at the Telegraph has

substantial ethical questions.

By Richard Evans, Media Editor

the ostensible chief executive of The Daily Telegraph.

He also criticized the timing and

manner in which Mr Knight sold two ntillion Telegraph shares last year. Mr Knight, who played a key role in reversing the plunging commercial fortunes of *The Daily Telegraph* during his three-and-a-half years as chief executive, replied last night to what he described as the "wildest inaccuracies" in Mr Black's "emotional and inaccurate letter".

He denied accepting an offer from a competitor too hastily and criticized Mr Black for declining to discuss a starting date for any new

He said that during the autumn, he Michael Hartwell nor I would have been in control of the company; (I had to propose that

and similar corrections to Duff

Hart Weiss recently when I read

some of your reflections in the galleys of his book about the Telegraph).

Nor do I, or will I, forget your contribution to the Telegraph's

revival, especially in recruiting talented personnel, encouraging

and supporting radically inno-vative thinking about demanning,

and helping to stabilize the com-

pany in its most difficult days. I

agree with your very optimistic

prognosis for the company; your

services in achieving that trans-

formation were valuable and you

were well-appreciated and amply rewarded for them.

If I could not quite subscribe to

your September 17 draft of a press

announcement referring to your-

self as "the greatest thing since sliced bread", it is equally true that

I thought you were being un-characteristically self-deprecatory

when you described yourself, in

relations matters, as "a busted

For every personal and cor-

porate reason, I will always en-

deavour to give you the benefit of

the doubts that have arisen.

Unfortunately, many will not

July at Brooks Club, in industrial

had informed Mr Black, senior Telegraph staff and others that Mr Murdoch had offered him the managing directorship at Wapping, east London, on various occasions but that he was not going.

The offer of executive chairman came long after he ceased any executive functions at the Telegraph, Mr Knight described Mr Black's allegations concerning the sale of his shares in *The Daily Telegraph* as completely untrue, and concluded his response to his former employer by saying: "You have provided a very jolly story for the newspapers. But your letter says more about you than



proprietor of the Telegraph.

Dear Conrad. On January 2 1990 you sent me

an emotional and inaccurate letter. You wrote that your "only

inaccuracies in your letter: First, you refer to my "courtship" with Rupert Murdoch while I was Chief Executive of The Daily Telegraph. The truth is that during the Autumn I told you, the Deputy Chairman, many Telegraph staff and outsiders that I had been under offer to be Managing Director at Wapping from Rupert Murdoch at various times. And

Rupert Murdoch appointed Gus Fischer as Managing Director. After this appointment, and long after I had ceased all executive functions at The Telegraph, he made me a new offer involving

to all those you have shown your

January 7 1990

interest in these matters is in the avoidance of unnecessary damage" to my reputation. Three days later I learned you had sanctioned your letter being used by one of your own newspapers, from where it found it's way to other national I will reply only to the wildest

that I was not going.

PS. I trust this will be shown today a different job, Executive Chair-

haste and you declined even to discuss the matter of a starting date when I suggested you do so. Third you say that when I sold a portion of my shareholding in The

made on January 2

Daily Telegraph, I gave the purchaser to understand that I would continue indefinitely with the Telegraph. You assert that I did this only a week before announcing my retirement at Chief Executive on September 19. This again is completely untrue.

sold the shares almost two months before the announcement of my retirement as Chief Executive. The sale was long prior to and completely unconnected with my retirement. You and I did not

begin to discuss the consequences for me of your residence in London until August.

You were initially unwilling to talk yourself to the proposed purchaser of the shares when I said they wanted to receive the wanted to the proposed they wanted to receive the wanted to the proposed they wanted to receive the wanted to the proposed they wanted to receive the wanted to the proposed they wanted to meet you. When I spoke to them I emphasised my own enthusiasm for The Telegraph. But I also described at length your strength as a newly resident Chairman, the role of the new Managing Director and the tremendous management and edi-

torial strength I had installed. You have provided a very jolly story for the newspapers. But your letter says more about you than about me. Yours sincerely,

Andrew.

معددا ص الاعل

Dawn balloonists rise to the occasion

Historic

letters

found in

Torquay

By Robin Young

A student on a community programme scheme has mentered a cache of 1,500 manuscripts and documents, includ-

ing letters from Jane Austea, Charlotte Broute, Shelley, By-

Goethe, Napoleon, Nelson, Catherine the Great and Ber-

lioz while cleaning out cup-boards at the headquarters of

the Torquay Natural History

The documents, in 12 can

vas-covered albums, had lain

queathed to the society by Mrs

Forbes Julian, daughter of a Victorian geologist, William

Pengelly, in 1934.

Mr Donald Woodall, treasurer of the society, is attempt-

ing to catalogue the collection, but opinion in the society, which runs a flower club,

gramophone circle and wom-en's keep-fit nights, is divided

should be displayed in their own museum, or sold to raise money. Mr Woodall would like an expert evaluation before a decision is taken.

The most valuable and

attractive item is thought to be

a three-page letter with a wry description of a dance from

Jane Austen to her sister

Cassandra, dated January 8.

Keats's letter is to his

fiancée, Fanny Brawne, while

which he succumbed in 1821;

Byron's was sent to settle a gambling debt; while Charlotte Brontë was asking her publisher about money owed. Goethe's letter, written

when he was 82, is to a picture lealer, while Berlioz was offering to come to London for a fortnight "on suitable terms" for performances of his mili-

Napoleon upbraids a general for being too lenient with prisoners, while Catherine the

Great arranges pay for Swed-ish prisoners-of-war put out to

work. Another letter, from

James II's treasurer, Lord

Godolphin, authorizes a pay-ment of £500 "for establishing

His Majesty's secret service".

There are also letters from

19th-century scientists such as

Pasteur, Darwin, Lister and

Humboldt sent to Mrs Forbes

ill with the tubercule

tary symphony.

ron, Keats, Ruskin, Pa

Society.

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lic 5½; Dolmatov 5; Spraggett 4½; Gulko 4, Adams, Usupov 3½; Speelman, Chandler 3.

Off-shore finance

Paper banks closed as police uncover Caribbean fraud

By Stewart Tendler, Crime Correspondent

A Scotland Yard fraud in- the authorities to describe advance fee for their work. vestigation into off-shore what was happening. banking on a British dependency in the Caribbean has led to the closure of 200 "paper

A British detective will serrat for the final leg of the investigation later this month as a further 100 banks are closed and regulations are secrecy and confidentiality. redrafted to create tighter

Investigations are also expected into the 30 to 40 nsurance companies on the

Montserrat's problems and risks are shared by other Caribbean islands that have set themselves up as off-shore banking centres.

fraudsters and tax evasion experts and also by money launderers acting for South Panamanian banking system gone. 18 months ago.

Fraud squad detectives from London were called to banks' operation. the island by Mr Christopher Turner, the governor, last March after a fraudster, swin-

Police found that Montthan paper edifices, with no return to the island of Mont-real assets or identity apart from an accommodation address, but which were nevertheless protected by bank

> Banks could be set up for a fee of \$3,000 and capital of \$300,000 plus a few dollars in the local currency. There was

Money launderers for cocaine cartels moved to the island 9

Police believe Montserrat also an annual fee of about has been used by American \$8,000. The capital requirement could be circumvented with documents showing that shares worth \$300,000 had American cocaine cartels, who been issued, but not revealing ing the proceeds from the moved to the island after to whom they had been sold or fraud and up to another 60 American pressure on the where cash for the shares had

Local people would act as

March after a fraudster, swin-dled by a partner and fearing would offer to find loans for prosecution himself, went to customers in return for an national banks.

The banks also issued certifiserrat had 347 banks for a based on fictitious assets such population of 10,000 in an as gold mines, which would be banks" and investigations into area of 39 square miles. Most sold to the gullible, who would 70 people in the United States. of the banks were little more only find out they were worthless when they tried to sell them on the legitimate market.

> The banks could be used for tax investment schemes to avoid American tax laws and for laundering money to the legitimate banking world. Detectives believe money came not only from drugs but black-market deals in high technology goods and

> There have been no convic-tions on the island, although a former attorney general faces trial for issuing a false docu-ment and for two charges of forgery involving \$60,000. victed in Seattle in the United States for fraud and launderpeople are under investiga-

The constitution of Montthe officials required for the serrat has been changed to move the powers to licence The banks were used for banks from the chief minister various frauds including ad- to the governor and, even-

Smugglers target Britain

Value of drugs haul up 30%

street value of drugs seized by
Customs and Excise investigators during 1989 will be
For the third year running. announced on Wednesday (David Sapsted writes).

The figures are being seen as further evidence that Britain is increasingly becoming a target for international drugs barons.

Lord Caithness, the Pay-master General, will announce that drugs worth a record £250 million were discovered by Customs and Excise last year, a £65 million rise on 1988, representing

zures of all types of drugs. Although customs sources expressed satisfaction yes-terday at their success, they pointed out that the seizures indicated the accelerating size itself a record year.

Fierce play

climaxes in

chess draws

By Raymond Keene Chess Correspondent

The four games in the

Grandmaster section of the Foreign and Colonial chess

tournament at Hastings, East

Sussex, on Saturday ended in

Sergei Dolmatov, of the Soviet Union, playing white, was caught in an unfamiliar

variation of the Sicilian de-

fence by Kevin Spraggett, of

moves was forced to draw by

Jon Speelman missed good opportunity in the tenth

move against Michael Adams, the British champion, and was forced to agree a draw on

Murray Chandler tormen-

ted Predrag Nikolic, the tour-nament leader, who held on

only through careful defence.

Artur Yusupov, the Russian

world championship semi fin-

alist, seeking revenge for a first-cycle loss to Boris Gulko,

of the United States, was for-

ced to concede a draw after an

In the Challengers section,

epic six hours and 58 moves.

two young British players, Chris Ward, of Sevenoaks,

Kent, and Tony Kosten, of

Portsmouth, shared the lead

with 7½ points out of 10 with

Points after eight rounds: Niko-

one round to play.

diocese, has said.

The action of Mr Craig and his

church wardens, Mr John Appleton and Mr Gary Brewerton, in failing to

seek permission from the diocese

amounted to "unlawful conduct"

threatening the whole future of the

church's exemption from the listed

move 25.

draws after some fierce play.

A 30 per cent increase in the of the problem confronting For the third year running,

the "champagne" drug cocaine, which is also the essential ingredient of the "crack" menace facing Britain's inner cities, was discovered in far greater quantities than heroin. It has been feared for some time that Britain and Western Europe are becoming favonred targets for Columbian drugs barons as they extend their horizons beyond the North American market.

Cocaine seizures reached 420kg last year, up 50 per cent on the previous year. A total ered by Customs officers comned with 247kg

tonnes to about 50 tonnes.

was in the amount of amphetamines recovered: up from 17.5 kilos in 1988 to 22.5 kilos last year. Customs officers believed this could be the result of the popularity of amphetamine-based "soft"

Lord Caithness is also exof 300kg of heroin was recov- try's police forces, resulted in

The amount of hashish much of which now comes to Britain as blocks of resin rather than in bulky, herbal form — went up from 42.8

One unexpected increase drugs at "acid house" parties.

pected-to announce that the seizures by Customs and Excise officers, which exclude drugs confiscated by the counthe break-up of 140 organizations of two or more neonly

nists navigating all manner of colourful craft made a dawn start yesterday in the anamal international Icicle rally at Marsh Benham, near Newbury, Berkshire. The two-day meeting, traditionally the first of the year, was launched in 1972. Entrants were undeterred by heavy rain but a puncture thwarted plans to fly the entrepreneur Richard Branson's balloon.

Call to secure Yorkshire death bridge

By David Sapsted

Shackleton, aged 17, from Woodlands

Calls for action at a bridge in Scarborough where almost 50 people have plunged to their death in the past 20 years were renewed yesterday after a man holding a young child died in an 80 ft fall on Saturday.

North Yorkshire police are expected to disclose the names today of the latest victims of the Valley Bridge, A spokes-man last night refused to confirm that the man, in his mid-twenties, and the child, a girl aged about five, were father and daughter.

The man died instantly after the incident on Saturday evening and the child died shortly afterwards despite the etions of local ambulancemen and police

Vale, Scarborough, died two days after falling from a rope tied to the girders of the 72-year-old iron bridge by schoolchildren. She was believed to have been on a midnight romp with friends when she fell while swinging on the rope.

Last September, Scarborough council decided not to double the height of the parapets to eight feet at a cost of £80,000 after the district medical officer could not give clear advice on whether the move would deter potential suicides.

The local Samaritans group has asked for a telephone helpline and notices to be provided on the bridge at a cost of £600. but British Telecom has said the phone involved in drugs smuggling. to revive her. Last week Miss Rebecca would be vandalized. However, council centre with the South Cliff.

officers will receive a report later this month on ways of installing an SOS line. Sir Michael Shaw, Conservative MP for Scarborough, said he was very sad about the latest deaths and added that "the whole question of taking action" to curo falls from the bridge would have to

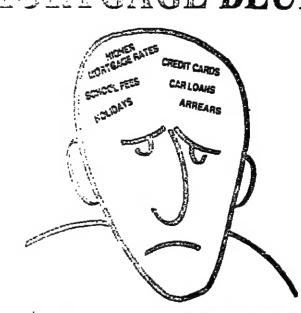
Canon Christopher Hawthorn, the rural dean of Scarborough, who has been campaigning for action on the bridge, said: "Something must be done to stop the increasing toll of deaths." He added that spikes on top of the parapets would help to reduce the number of death falls walle not spoiling the view from the

be looked at again.

PORTFOLIO PLATINUM There were no valid claims bridge, which links Scarborough

Julian's father.

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Delay in Guildford four hearings By Our Crime Correspondent

A wide-ranging judicial in-quiry into the conviction of the Guildford four is not now expected to begin its first announce the names of two many charges should be bro-to-but they are unlikely to deal with either the Guildford or many charges should be bro-ught. At the present rate of progress any trials might not take place until much later

much longer than expected. Mr Douglas Hurd, then convictions were quashed by the Court of Appeal against the Guildford public house

bombings in 1974.

public hearings until Easter. lay advisers who will help him The investigation could take to undertake the investigation.

The judicial inquiry will look at the convictions and Home Secretary, announced the structure of the appeal the inquiry last October after system and the case of the Annie Maguire bomb factory, in which seven people were three men and a woman for convicted of terrorist offences. The Home Office says the

Allegations of police mal- public before April. The practice and corruption were public hearings will examine made by the Crown. This areas such as the need for

In a preliminary hearing

late last year Sir John said be would look into the Maguire case if police investigations or prosecutions into the actions of Surrey police officers in the Guildford case were not completed. Avon and Somerset police

have yet to complete reports inquiry is unlikely to sit in on the allegations against four present and former detectives. The Crown Prosecution Service will then decide whether

this year. The inquiry seems certain

to stretch into 1991 and the final report may not appear for some time.

Meanwhile, lawyers for those freed, Gerard Conlon, Patrick Armstrong, Paul Hill and Carole Richardson, are preparing cases for financial compensation for their conviction and imprisonment. Each claim could run into thousands of pounds.

Mr Speaker's bedroom party piece

By Shella Gunn, Political Reporter

Those invited to dine infor- with carpets and wallpaper in mally with the Weatherills, the original designs. It has Mr and Mrs Speaker, in their prompted the Weatherills to Mr and Mrs Speaker, in their state apartments may be taken into the bedroom, where they will see a magnificent bed with walnut carvings and red em-

broidered canopy and a matching Victorian wardrobe. These are the result of a long search for the original furniture and furnishings from the Speaker's House in the Palace of Westminster with

nearly all the pieces, complete offices in other parts of the the warehouse and was sold find it.

use the bedroom for entertaining groups of up to 24 people. The centrepiece is the state bed, designed by Pugin and Barry, which dates to 1858. The monarch-to-be is sup-

security, but soon after it was installed the tradition ended. In the 1930s Victorian fur-Heritage Memorial Fund.

Mrs Weatherill, the first
Mrs Speaker for 20 years, takes pride in the return of

posed to sleep in it the night

before the Coronation for



Mr Weatherill: A bed fit for

Palace of Westminster or stored. The bed disappeared from

Wainwright, V & A specialist in 19th-century furniture and interiors, discovered the bed's existence from an old account and the owner learnt its true worth when she saw publicity about a lecture given by Dr Wainwright on the Speaker's furniture.

It was bought back by the National Heritage Memorial Fund for more than £30,000, restored by V & A craftsmen and the London School of Needlework and returned to the Speaker's House.

One piece, a large walnut dressing table mirror, is still missing and Mrs Speaker and Dr Wainwright are anxious to

building regulations, Mr Boydell said A rector and two church wardens have been reprimanded by an ecclesiastical court over alterations to a 12th-century church which were said to have made the historic building look like a saleroom.

mew's church at Yarnton, Oxford-shire, should not have authorized the installation of a new organ or changes to the altar without seeking permission from the Oxford diocese, Mr unlawful conduct of such parishes as Peter Boydell, QC, chancellor of the

> However, Mr Appleton said last night that only a few parishioners It is not as if we have made any

ever made and the church reverted back to its original state they would services on stone floors."

was "not unsuitable" for the historic church, which houses the Spencer memorial chapel built in the 17thcentury by the Spencer family, from whom the Princess of Wales is

altar should remain for a trial period and he has ordered Mr Craig to petition parishioners on their views to be given to another court hearing later in the year.

Brunner, chairman of the Oxford diocesan committee for the Care of Churches, had given the go-ahead for the work but Mr Brunner said he had said that the alterations were "controversial and should not be started without permission".

preferring the evidence of Mr Archaeologists from Bradford Uni-

versity believe they have unearthed the ruins of the palace home of the 12th-century Prince of Wales alongside the A55, two miles west of Llanfairfechan in North Wales. The discovery has been hailed as the most important find in Wales for 100 years.

Letters, page 15

Rector reprimanded over 'saleroom' look

in his report at the weekend. He said the church was granted exemption from regulations in the Town and Country Planning Act on "the sole ground that the faculty inrisdiction provided an even more The Rev Eric Craig, of St Bartholo-

rigorous system of control than would be provided by the secular legislation. "If the church were to lose the ecclesiastical exemption, its loss would be the consequence of the

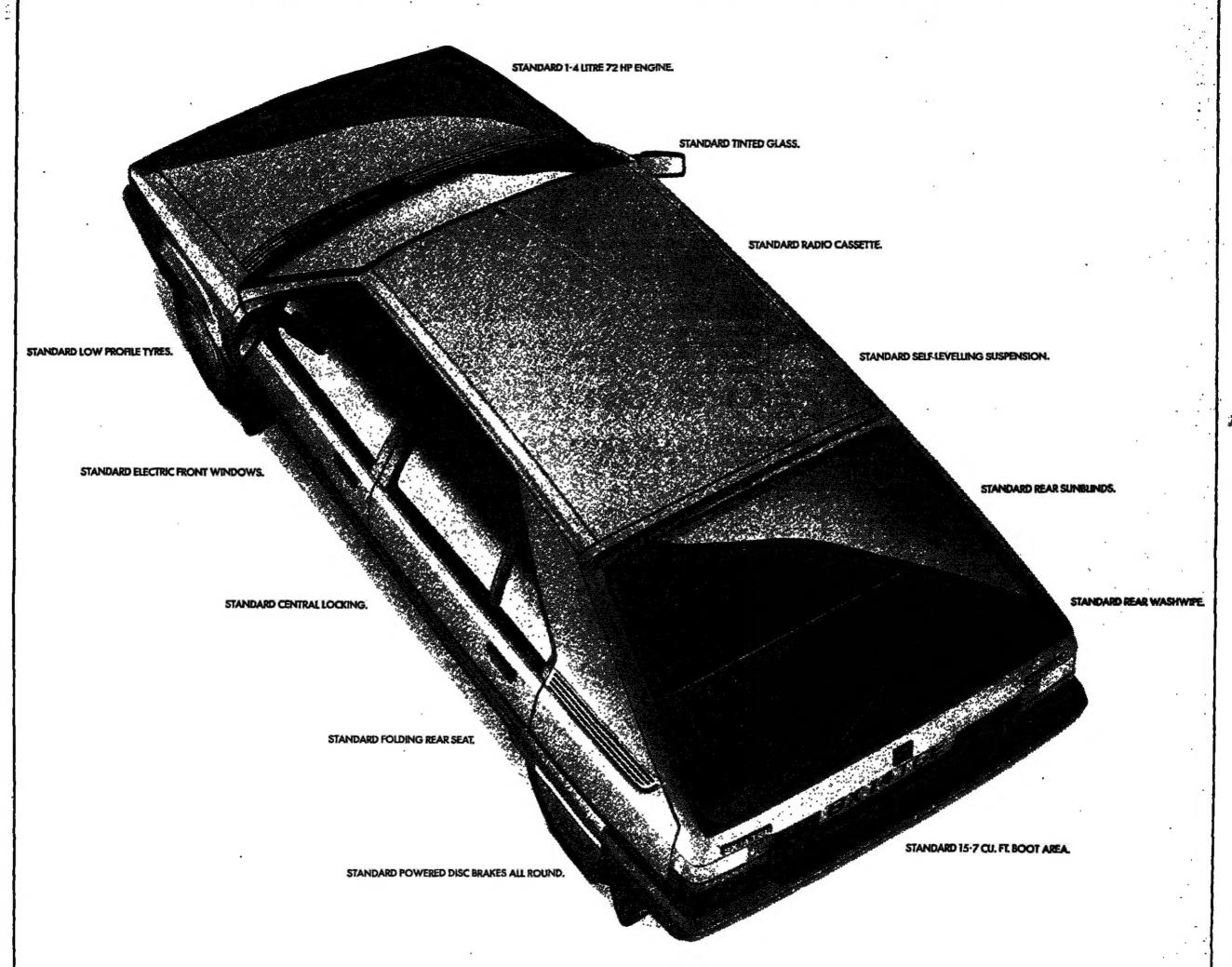
were against the alterations. "There seems to be a lot of fass over nothing. structural alterations. A few people are upset but if no alterations were

find themselves standing through Mr Boydell decided the new organ

The chancellor also decided the

At the original hearing last November there was some confusion over whether or not permission had been

However, Mr Boydell said in the report: "I have no hesitation in



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Pressure mounts on ministers to give teachers big pay rise

the National Curriculum was

*There can be crash courses of training but unless we have

properly qualified mathemat-

Government this week to made available. commit itself to substantial pay rises for the 400,000 teachers in state schools in England and Wales as it awaits final proposals for teachers'

Union leaders will step up the experienced classroom their campaign to press the Government to lift its £600 million limit set for the in- ers also receive annual in- culties because of the high terim advisory committee for centive allowances, ranging price of property. teachers' pay, which is to from £858 to £4,710. report to the Government by the end of this month.

Mr John MacGregor, Secre- benchers' education commtary of State for Education and ittee, said that he thought the Science, has made clear that present rates failed to "reflect he expects the committee, the importance of the work". chaired by Lord Chilver, for-.Cranfield Institute of Tech- minister, said that more nology, to recommend extra money would have to be payments to attract teachers to the shortage subjects.

It emerged yesterday, how- to be taught satisfactorily. ever, that the committee was still planning to reserve the being switched into subjects bulk of the money, equivalent for which they are not propto a 7.5 per cent rise on the erly qualified. total salary bill, for an acrossthe-board payment. Lord Chilver is also expected to tell the Government that his com-mittee believes teachers are ional Curriculum it will underpaid and that substan- become a farce. Extra money

Pressure will mount on the tially more money should be will have to be found where there are shortages."

Many Conservative back- Sir Rhodes, a former headbenchers also believe steps master of Highbury Grove should be taken to improve comprehensive school in pay, which for a newly qualified graduate teacher starts at extra payments would also £9,300, rising to £14,690 for have to be paid to teachers in particular areas, such as London and the South-east, About 40 per cent of teach- which were facing added diffi-

"Extra payments will be have to be based both on Mr James Pawsey, chairman of the Conservative back-benchers' education commages," Sir Rhodes said.

"We have a much lower pupil-teacher ratio than many other countries. It seems to me Sir Rhodes Boyson, a forwe get a lower ratio (now 17:1) mer vice-chancellor of the mer Conservative education every year with a lower-paid profession," he said.

"I often think that if we got found for specialist teachers if rid of the 20 per cent of inefficient teachers we would be able to pay the remaining He said: "Teachers are 80 per cent properly."

Mr Doug McAvoy, general secretary of the National Union of Teachers, the country's largest teachers' union, said: "Teachers will simply not put up any longer with being paid less than inflation and falling further and further

Forester aims to turn the Black Country green



examines the task of bringing back woodland greenery to one of its most heavily industrialized areas. Mr David Bell, aged 52, has been ap-pointed by the Forestry Commission to help create new areas of woodland in a community forest in south Staffordshire and to encourage programmes of tree planting in urban areas of the Black Country, where

(Craig Seton writes). It is the first appointment under an initiative with the Countryside Commission to create 12 community forests around conurbations. Mr Bell, who has worked with the Forestry Commission in the Scottish Highlands, the Lake District and Shropshire for more than 35 challenge. He will work with the newly-created Black Country Urban

Forestry Unit, involving the local

authorities of Wolverhampton, Dudley, Walsall and Sandwell. "The idea is to persuade local communities to adopt and manage new areas of woodland which will be created," he said. "It is the greening of the urban environment, which will also encourage wildlife. For a lot of the planting there are grants available from the Countryside Commission and the Forestry Commission." Mr Bell will

work from an office at Cannock

Chase, Staffordshire, advising local authorities, community and voluntary groups, youth programmes and schools who want to take part in tree planting schemes. He also wants to start a community forest in south Staffordshire by persuading farmers to set aside a few acres of their land for mainly broadleaf tree planting. "It can be a commercial proposition for them because some of it will be used for sports like shooting," he added.

Benefits gap

Teenagers 'growing to be destitutes'

By Our Education Editor

Changes in social security laws ing and offer the trainee no that raised the age for income chance of complaining if the support from 16 to 18 "created the possibility of absolute if an employer refuses to give

Policy Study Centre, says that employers take over responpeople between 16 and 18 are sibility for training. now expected to enter government training schemes or be tor of the centre, said: "In the supported by their families. 1980s, policies for young

It says, however, that sometimes families do not exist, different government departand even where they do many are unwilling or unable to support their children.

It points to a benefits "gap" in which, apart from a few months after the child has left school, unemployed parents

The ending of students' ender their search for privateding to a survey for Edinburgh University (Kerry Gill writes). The Student Accomm Service says housing can take up 57 per cent of a grant, and three-quarters of students renting rooms claim benefit.

receive no help to support an unemployed 16 or 17-year-old parents ignore their obligations towards their children, however, solve the problem of

Compulsory government training schemes are no solutions, the report says. The schemes often give poor train-

destitution" for young people, a report published today says.

The report, from the Family

The report, from the Family

Mr Malcolm Wicks, direc-1980s, policies for young people were developed by ments in response to specific pressures — unemployment, training needs, social security

The result has been, at best, confusion and at worst it means children at risk on the streets, discarded youngsters sleeping in disposable boxes, Mr Wicks said.

"In the 1990s youngsters need new hope and the Govsive strategy.'

Where young people live appears to be one of the most important influences on what happens to them, the report says. Family background is also cited as another important factor.

Young people from work-ing-class backgrounds in relalso receiving no state benefit. atively prosperous areas often It says: Although some have a better chance of entering white-collar jobs than those from middle-class fammany have a strong sense of ilies in relatively depressed moral duty which does not, areas.

Young People: Growing up in the Welfare State (Family Policy Studies Centre, 231 Baker St, London NW1 6XE; £5.75).

Education, page 33

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SCIENCE REPORT

Mountain climbing is bad for the brain

Mountaineers risk brain damage as a result of life at high altitudes, according to new research; and, surprisingly, it is the best, not the worst, who suffer the most severe aftereffects.

The damage is almost always temporary, although effects can still be felt a year after a Himalayan climb; it is damage. These possibilities caused by a deficiency in the had to be eliminated from the amount of oxygen reaching

and colleagues set teams of returning mountaineers learning and memory tests: they scored significantly worse on returning from a trip to the hills than before they set off.

The results are published in the December 21 issue of the New England Journal of Medicine (vol 321, pp 1714-1719).

The researchers have come up with several ideas to explain why the more successful mountaineers tend to suffer a greater degree of mental impairment. They tend to be very fit and athletic, and the impairment as the "real" little oxygen there is gets diverted to feed their well- ment for the idea that hightrained, powerful muscles at altitude brain damage is

the expense of the brain. Trained mountaineers also tend to have relatively little carbon dioxide in the blood, amount which drops sharply as the style of breathing changes to adapt to high altitudes. This drop leads to a constriction of arteries feeding મe brain, and a further fall in the amount of oxygen that gets

The researchers' main evidence, however, came from their subjects' performance in the classroom rather than on Everest or Kanchenjunga. Poor performance immediate ly after a gruelling expedition fatigue, cold, exposure and stress than with hypoxic brain

experiments. So in addition to testing Thomas F Hornbein, of the University of Washington School of Medicine in Seattle, Everest (where the atmospheric pressure is only onethird that at sea level), the researchers tested young volunteers who spent 40 days in a special chamber in which barometric pressure was gradually lowered.

These conditions simulated the steady drop in atmospheric pressure experienced by during a climb, but the volunteers lived at normal room temperature with otherwise normal sea-level lives. Yet they suffered the same kinds of neuropsychological mountaineers - a strong argudirectly due to a shortage of

The hypoxic brain damage was relatively minor and transient in most cases, but some effects on motor performance were still evident a year after a

Henry Gee O Nature-The Times News Service, 1990. "All travel must be completed by April 10th 1990. Stay between 7 and 21 days. Ourward travel is valid Monday to Thursday, homeword Sunday to Wednesday. For travel on other days surcharges apply. No changes allowed once ticket is assued. Fares are non-refunctable Tackets must be purchased in the UK and full payment made by the 19th January 1950. TWA reserves the right to limit the number of passengers carried on any flight at these fares and such fares may not necessarily be available on all flights. Subject to Government approval.

CONSCIENCE

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January





THE BYPASS TO HOLIDAYS IN FRANCE & SPAIN

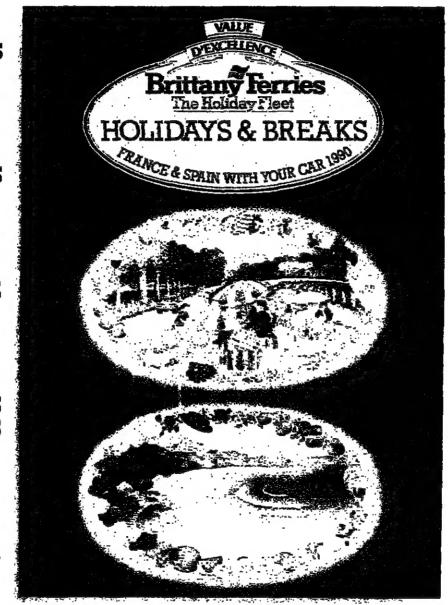
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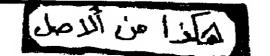
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Tinkering on sentencing won't empty jails, JPs say

By Quentin Cowdry, Home Affairs Correspondent

Radical government plans to isters, opting for persuasion Britain's swollen prison population substantially, Mr John Hosking, chairman of the Magistrates' Association, said

reducing the population they should risk incurring the wrath of the magistracy and judiciary and widen existing statutory restrictions covering the use of imprisonment.

"It is really not good enough for people to keep on saying we should not be sending people to prison and not actually enshrine that in law. The Government has given us certain powers and should not plame us if we use them," Mr

Thirteen per cent more defenants on average receive bail where courts are provided with detailed reports about their background and whether they are in work, the Association of Chief Officers of Probation says in a report today. The 45 bail information schemes" backed by the Home Office, are having a "significant imonle remanded in custody, it sys. Under the sche nts awaiting their first court appearance are visited in police cells by probation offi-cers who make detailed notes.

Hosking said. His comments, coming just weeks before the publication of the plans in a crime and foster greater pa-white Paper, underline fears rental responsibility; voiced by probation officers • Creation of joint probation that the Government's strat- and community service order; egy will do little to cut and Britain's jail population, one Probation officers should the highest in Western Europe, and may even expand

The White Paper, widely seen as foreshadowing the biggest shake-up in the criminal justice system for a generation, has two aims: parole reform and the creation of a community-based punish-ment system backed by new non-custodial sentences, some of which could involve curfews reinforced by electronic tagging of offenders. Min- no cost savings.

shift sentencing policy away rather than coercion with from custody towards more sentencers, have dismissed the community-based punish-ments are unlikely to cut curbs on the use of imprisonment or creating an independent "sentencing council", the course advocated by Labour MPs and penal reformers.

yesterday.

Mr Hosking said he had "much sympathy" with the isters were serious about Government as it tried to square the conflicting de-mands of a public which generally wanted stiffer penalties and of those who argued that prison was an ineffective and costly deterrent. How-ever, he felt increasingly sceptical about whether the strategy would work.

Magistrates, he added, had been careful in their use of custody and had cooperated in initiatives which had helped over the past year to cut the jail population by about 2,100. It now stands at 46,000.

Under the Home Office's parole plans, people jailed for less than four years will be released automatically after serving half their sentence, a move which will expand the prison population by 4,000 if courts do not cut the number and length of penal sanctions. The majority of less serious offenders now get out of prison after serving a third of The White Paper will

additionally propose: Cuts in the statutory maximum sentences for theft from 14 years to 10 and for burglary from 10 years to seven; Measures to stem juvenile

recommend specific non-cus-todial sentences to courts.

Ministers also want to give courts the power to impose electronically monitored curfews on offenders, despite the setbacks being encountered in tagging trials in three areas. But a significant likely omis-sion will be proposals to allow private firms to manage as well as run remand centres. The Home Office has decided that privatization would yield

Pickles voices concern over lack of guidelines

Judge Pickles, who last week jailed a teenage mother for aiding shoplifters, said yesterday he was not afraid of making mistakes in sentencing (Quentin Cowdry writes).

The judge, in an interview on TV-am's David Frost on Sunday, said: "In the end a judge decides what's right, what's just and what's fair, giving fall reasons on both sides. If he's

While declining to comment on his latest decision, he voiced concern about the lack of sentencing guidelines. It was a "great pity" there was no legal expert who could lay down a proper sentencing policy. Sentencers had to trust their own judge and the system, which allowed for errors to be corrected.

Judge Pickles was accessed of acting over-harshly in jailing Tracey Scott, aged 19, from Huddersfield, West Yorkshire. She took her baby to prison with her. It was her first offence.

Mud and glory racers give their bicycles a lift

معددا س الاعل



Weighed down by his bicycle and no little mud, Vince Stone is hotly pursued by another competitor as he clears a log barrier in the National Cyclo-cross Championship at Sutton Park, Birmingham. The race was won by David Baker, who will now contest the world title in Spain next month. Report, page 35

Queen sends tsar's treasures to Russia

The Queen is sending two Faberge eggs to an exhibition in Moscow at the end of the month as a gesture of goodwill

It is the first time that treasures from her art collection have been lent to the Soviet Union and it represents mark of friendship at the highest level. The eggs once belonged to one of her relatives, Tsar Nicholas II, who was murdered by the Bolsheviks in 1918.

The Queen's grandfather. King George V, was a first cousin of Tsar Nicholas. The exotically jewelled and brightly enamelled eggs were tradi-tionally given by the tsar to his family at Easter.

The Colonnade Egg, in gold, silver and diamonds, conceived as an arcadian temple of love, commemorates the birth of the long-awaited heir to the throne in 1904. Four silver gilt cherubs seated at intervals round the base represent the tsar's daughters. It is 114 in high and was presented to Tsarina Alexandra at Easter 1905. Queen Mary bought it for £500 in 1929.

The smaller Mosaic Egg was presented by the tsar to the tsarina at Easter 1914. It is an outstanding confection of gold, platinum, diamonds, emeralds, topazes, sapphires, garnets and pearls in floral patterns. It contains profiles of the five imperial children, who were later murdered. The egg was bought by King It is estimated to George V and Queen Mary in excess of \$7million.

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1934. The eggs will go on display at a six-week ex-hibition which opens at the Armoury Museum in Moscow on January 30. They will be show with eight other imperial eggs from the Soviet collection and a further nine lent by Mr Malcolm Forbes, the millionnaire American owner of Forbes magazine, in the larg-

SALEROOM

By John Shaw

est gathering of this type of court art seen in the Soviet Union since before the revolution.

 Mr John Browning, a Suf-folk farmer from Icklingham, near Bury St Edmunds, who is fighting to obtain 16 ancient Roman bronzes allegedly stolen from his land seven years prepared to begin private legal proceedings in the United States to get them back.

The bronzes turned up last year at a gallery in New York. They included a silver figurine of a cheetah which was offered to the Getty Museum in California for £600,000. A marble bust of Pope

Gregory XV by Bernini, auctioned by Christie's, South Kensington, for £85 in a house-content sale at Swith-land Hall, Leicestershire, in 1980, will be sold by Christie's in New York on Wednesday. It is estimated to fetch in

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Whitehall Brief

Responsibilities evaded by a lapse of 30 years

day that there is now a threetier scheme for the public release of Cabinet secrets. There is what prime ministers, in office or out, choose to tell (or have told on their behalf by press secretaries and the like); and there are the memoirs of Cabinet ministers, who seem to be leaving less and less time between leaving office and cashing in on the publishing rewards of spilling the beans.

What that is going to mean, Mr Howard argued, is that what the public sees for itself 30 years late through the annual deposit of Cabinet records at the Public Record Office will increasingly look

Leaving aside the fact that within a couple of years the PRO releases will have crept up to the years when Mr Howard was in his prime as a political reporter, giving him some interest in recollecting how little of the Cabinet's doings escaped the attention of journalists, his argument runs the risk of confusing the quantity of material released with its quality.

The 1959 Cabinet archives offer a case in point. The death in a British detention camp at Hola in Kenya of II Mau Mau prisoners must rank as one of the most inquired-into of it from the pen of the events in administrative his-former editor of *The Times*.

be biographer of R. A. tory. To a succession of in- Charles Douglas-Home, who Butler, Anthony How- quiries ordered by the govern- was one of Baring's aides at ard, remarked the other ment in Nairobi was added a the time. sequence of Colonial Office and parliamentary inquisitions from London. Yet, even now when we know how the Cabinet cynically resolved to handle the affair by putting

> "truth" about the Hola deaths is still tangled. Not the fact of the beatings, but the event's administrative significance. That is for one very good reason. The British system of ministerial infallibility wilfully obscures the responsibility of civil servants for

It was a nonsense in 1959 that Alan Lennox-Boyd, the colonial secretary, should pretend to responsibility for actions taken in a different Continent just as it is an administrative ponsense in 1990 for Mr Kenneth Clarke to appear to be running the National Health Service and its industrial relations disputes singlehandedly.

In imperial administration. the nonsense was half-recognized. Government in Kenya reposed on the patrician shoulders of Sir Evelyn Baring, the governor. Was he, then, responsible for Hola? A lot of ink has been spilled on that question, several gallons

Baring certainly approved a policy of decanting as rapidly as possible from the Kenyan detention camps as many former Mau Mau as could be "rehabilitated", which turned maximum blame on junior officers in the field, the out to be remarkably successful. The killings at Hola (of black prisoners by black warders under white supervision) were a mere appendix to that broad policy of rehabilitation; but when the balloon went up, the positive

achievements were forgotten in the race to find scapegoats. ntil the full story of their own, and their masters' Hola is written, it is impossible to pin responsibility for what may have been a single administrative failure in the midst of policy success. The record was obscured by the response of the Kenyan government ma-

> ecutive officers. To contemporary civil servants and ministers whose mistakes may be less fatal than that at Hola in 1959 but no less worthy of labelling, such a time gap between perpetration and final allocation of responsibility may appear to be the same as evading responsibility altogether.

chine to the killings: crude

denials followed by dishonor-

able attempts to implicate ex-

David Walker

Surgeons give boy ear made of silicon

A boy aged nine who was born with one ear has been given a second one made from silicon, at the Royal Manchester Children's Hospital. Surgeons used a technique developed in Sweden to give Richard Webb, of Askham, Cumbria, the new ear, made from a model of his sister's

An implant of titanium. which bonds with human bone, was put into the boy's skull. Once the metal had bonded, the silicon ear was fixed to it. The operation has not affected his hearing which

was already perfect. Richard's mother, Mrs Diana, Webb, said yesterday: "A whole new life has opened up for him. The ear is so good that even his grandparents couldn't tell it was artificial."

Potato prices rise by 30%

Potato prices have risen by 30 per cent over the past year, according to official figures. Supermarkets are selling them at about 18p a pound com-pared with 14p 12 months ago. According to the Potato Marketing Board, prices in England and Wales vary from 8p a pound to 20p. In January 1989 the range was 5p to 1op. The board says the cheapest varieties have gone up by 60 per cent. Potatoes still form the mainstay of the national diet, with average consumption of 250lb per person a

Police inquiry Two North Yorkshire police-

men have been suspended from duty as a result of an alleged fracas in the Coach Inn, Micklegate, York, before Christmas. Two civilians were also arrested during the incident, which is being investi-

Flying fears A clinical psychologist is being

used to help people overcome a fear of flying on courses being run at Heathrow. Manchester, and City (London) airports. In a recent survey the Consumer's Association found 53 per cent of people were nervous about

Oil warning Cooking oil held in theusands

of plastic five-litre drums washed up on the south Cornwall coast could be dangerous, Mr Mike Shearer, the area's trading standards officer, said yesterday.

All service

Tyrolean Airways' new scheduled air ambulance service based at Luton has already flown more than a dozen injured British skiers home from the Alps.

Bond winners

The winner of the £100,000 prize in the weekly Premium Bond draw announced on Saturday was the holder of 5LP 665130, who lives in South Yorkshire. The £50,000 prize went to IGS 750188, from Cardiff, and the £25.000 prize to 27BK 372890, from Huddersfield.

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New East bloc regimes facing clamour for faster reform

Romanians warn of new revolt New Forum issues strike

From Christopher Walker and Michael Hornsby, Buckgrest

uprising in Romania yes-terday reappeared in public for the first time to voice position and policies of the National Salvation

They warned of new mass protests if the leadership failed to meet their demands. "We can repeat Timisoara, we can repeat Bucharest," one stu-

Their protest on the outskirts of the city, and a demonstration in the centre by the youth branch of the National Peasants Party, have the way Romania should be governed in the wake of the Ceausescu's overthrow.

There are increasingly loud complaints that too many power, and allegations that gans daubed around Bu-tion for imposing a new charest, an administration education programme withgans daubed around Buwith similar characteristics has begun to take shape.

disagreement reflects prob-lems left by Ceausescu's dio-when a student leader from

More than 4,000 students gathered yesterday at the Polytechnic building west of the capital to demand sweeping changes in education policy and to complain about lack of representation on the country's new ruling bodies.

In scenes reminiscent of the 1968 students' revolt in Paris,

ist Party leaders have party" stripped of Marxism. A meeting on Saturday of the central committee of the Polish United Workers Party party on January 27.

huge auditorium to hear their leaders attack the administraout consultation, and for the fact that its members had been Observers believe that the appointed rather than elected.

"And us. And us", the Bu-charest students chanted rhythmically from the floor.

Speakers repeatedly emphasized the part which students had played in the fighting which toppled Ceausescu. A was among those who quickly number of those attending the Romania since the revolution, were nursing wounds received

in gun battles.

The students, who accused the new leadership of refusing to legalize their proposed union, submitted a list of 10 demands. These included the right not to attend individual classes and lectures, an end to military training, and 30 per cent student representation on the management boards of Looking on unhappily from

first-floor balcony was Mr Gheorghe Manole, chairman Science and Education and one of the 11 members of the executive committee of the National Salvation Front. which is effectively running Romania until elections. Far from being treated as a

tatorial style of government. Timisoara, the town where the hero by the students, Mr "In many cases, the only uprising began threatened new Manole, a doctor until his

Students who were in the people with the necessary vanguard of last month's experience are those who uprising in Romania yes-played a part in earlier government unless all the uprising in Romania yes-played a part in earlier government unless all the largely ignored. His efforts to mourn those killed in the open a dialogue with his critics recent fighting and to call for the demonstrations against the Government unless all the largely ignored. His efforts to mourn those killed in the open a dialogue with his critics recent fighting and to call for failed, and a number shouted "free and fair elections".

became national figures after the seizure of the television building in the centre of

We are determined to maintain the mentality of the barricades and to ensure that there is no complacency or slipping back into old habits,"

A student member of the administration was jeered when he addressed the crowd, some of whom were angry that he had given interviews to the Western media without consulting other students.

think it fair that those first on the scene in the takeover of the radio and television building should have been the ones appointed as temporary rulers of the country," another student said.

Elsewhere in the capital, about 500 supporters of the National Peasants Party

recent fighting and to call for "We are marching in mem-

ory of the martyrs and to save the rights they died for", Mr Mihai Georgescu, aged 37, an engineer, said. "We do not trust the new Government because they are not telling us the truth. The National Salvation Front said at first that it would not contest the elections, but just organize them. Now it says it is going to take part. There will not be fair elections because the front controls the radio and television and has taken over all

• Free movement: Bucharest and Moscow have taken steps to defuse tension at their border, arising from agitation by the Romanian-speaking

In a one-day visit to Bucharest at the weekend, Mr Eduard Shevardnadze, the Soviet Foreign Minister, assured the Romanian Government that free movement would be allowed across the border between northern Ro-

ultimatum to Government

From Anne McElvoy, East Berlin

New Forum, East Germany's of the exodes of workers to the main opposition group, yes-terday threatened to call a general strike later this mouth if the communist-led Govern-

the Government to allow all opposition groups now partici-pating in round-table talks more involvement in important Government should be fings-cially accountable to the non-

Some delegates at the con-ference demanded that the at should offer proof that the Stail, the state security service, was being actively dishanded and disarmed after remours spread that the communists intended to re-

Government until January 24 to prove that it is serious about sharing power, failing that, a national work stoppage is to be national work stoppage is to be called. A general strike would cripple the East German economy, already limping along on reduced manpower as a result that this is thanks to the

party's well-oiled political ma-chine and its continuing monopoly of the mass media. Herr Heiko Litz, the New Foram spokesman, said he hoped the strike would not be noped the strike would not be necessary but added: "We consider it important to keep our strike call as one of our

support a strike would have ng workers, who fear that living standards will fail still lower if economic surest be-

The strike threat marks the end of the uneasy alliance already tense atmosphere at the round-table talks between them as they resume today in

The reformed Socialist Unity (communist) Party, under Herr Gregor Gysi, its charismatic leader, has under-gone an unexpected popular revival after ridding itself of its Stalinist old guard, and opin-

"The party still runs the bulk of the media and the main offices in the country," Herr Konrad Weiss of the Democracy Now group said yes-terday. That is the way it was then, and that is the way it is

has been given added impetes by reports of neo-Nazi attacks. Horrific but hazily investigated tales of fascist activities have been splashed across the official media in the past week.

that a central intelligence service is necessary to fight opposition groups, who fear that this would mean the revival of the Stasi under

Herr Rolf Hendrich, a founding member of New Forum, yesterday accused the paign, saying that they had raised the spectre of an extremist right-wing revival in

Uprising gives new life to desperate mothers and orphans

Europe, on Saturday to begin one of the first of Romania's ents in more than two years.

On the other side of a city, Mrs Maria Doke, the mother when she had an illegal abor-tion to get rid of a third child she could not afford to feed or

the private lives of Roma-nians by the late dictator, national scale.

As well as removing the Securitate agents, whose cruel bedside interrogations were part of life for patients in every gynaecological ward, the reforms have permitted Romanian doctors to expose Ceausescu's deliberate coverup of the spread of Aids in a country where the ban on condoms outlawed one of the main precautions. The doctors claim that Romania supplied false statistics on Aids to World Health

Dr Alexandru Anca, senior a survey conducted among 482 children in Bucharest had shown that almost 30 were HIV positive. "The results were denounced by Ceausescu, who forbade them to be followed by any more tests," the doctor said. "His view was that if there were no figures, the disease could not

exist. We knew otherwise." Psychologists claim that the lifting of the ban on birth control has removed tension from tens of thousands of poor families where achieving the state's goal of five children was economically impossible. Hungary and Switzerland are two countries offering to assist with contraceptive devices

and Aids-testing equipment. Ceausescu's ban on adoption by foreigners, blamed by abortions spoke emotionally officials on a fit of pique brought on by criticism of Romania's human rights of the dangers involved. Most record by Western radio sta-tions, meant that children like fear they would be unable to Lawrentia had to remain in provide for further children.

Lawrentia Macarescu, aged are no longer being forced to three left the grim, 19-century bear unwanted children; as surroundings of Bucharest's foreigners are able to carry Orphanage No I, the largest in through adoption procedures Europe, on Saturday to begin agreed before 1987 and Romahis new life in France. He is nian couples feel able to adopt children of their own," said Dr unnaturally large population Maria Filon, chief medical of orphans permitted to be adopted by foreign foster par-largest of five in the capital. The institution, whose

offset by the caring attitude of the staff (who joyously ripped up all the mandatory portraits formed after complications of the Ceausescus on December 22) houses 718 children. About 60 of these will soon leave under adoption agreements made with families in Both were victims of draco-nian restrictions imposed on and the United States.

"Since the revolution. we have had many inquiries from Nicolae Ceausescu. Those curbs have now been swept away by decrees which allow foreign adoptions to resume, legalize abortions, permit ment's initial decision was to life the ben for children whose contraception and open the hift the ban for children whose way for Aids testing on a documents had been completed. Guidelines for the rest will be issued after the elections in April.'

The controversy over Romania's large number of orphans has been heightened by the claim that Ceaucescu recruited many members of his detested personal bodyguard from among their num-ber to maximize their loyalty. These were the fighters, now described here as "terrorists". responsible for the most bitter fighting before his downfall.

Since the lifting of the ban on abortions (only permitted under Ceausescu for women gynaecologist at the capital's over 45 or those who had Municipal Hospital, said that already borne five children), hospitals have been besieged by women seeking legal and professional termination of

Because of the dearth of

single room (with no lavatory the two with milk, meat and husband and two daughters, aged under three. Unfortunately, our wards

still contain many victims of the dictator's lunatic restrictions, which we as doctors were forced to carry through although virtually none of us agreed with them," Dr Anca said. "Many thousands of those forced to back-street abortionists suffered sterility. The unluckiest died."

Women, he said, were often

facilities, many share a bat- too frightened to seek treat-• Our wards still contain many victims of the lunatic restrictions

operation, which in the were security agents in the Municipal Hospital are now wards. being performed at the rate of 40 a week. Women who have obtained imported contraceptive devices (none exist locally) are arriving to have

Many of those waiting for of their reluctance to proceed with illegal operations because

which we had to carry out 9 tered metal bed waiting for the ment because they knew there

> The story told by Mrs Dolce, aged 29, the wife of a non-commissioned army officer, was typical of those to be heard in the overcrowded sixth-floor wing.

Other women nodded in agreement as she explained how under austere food and energy programme of the

or kitchen) she shared with her other essential foods - to say nothing of paying for electricity to keep our home warm." Mrs Dolce, who came close

to death before her operation, added: "If only it had happened after the revolution, things would have been dif-ferent and I would still have the prospect of one day having more children if we could afford it." Dr Anca told how the

Securitate agents assigned to his wing would interrogate natients who came for treatment after illegal abortions "Every case was liable to be

put before the prosecutor. The questioning was often heavy-handed and insensitive, but we could do nothing to stop it," he said. "The worst madness was

that most of our budget went to dealing with the results of failed abortions instead of helping with normal births." The doctor, wearing the standard maroon dressing-

gown to keep out the bitter cold, claimed that the revolution had transformed every aspect of hospital life. For women, living in Romania Ceausescu regime, she felt was a nightmare," he said. unable to have her third child. "Now people smile again and "I already had a girl of six look each other in the face, Lawrentia had to remain in state care.

"The number of orphans is certain to drop as our women baving a third child in the state care.

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"The number of orphans is "impossible prospect" of baving a third child in the state care.

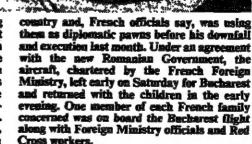
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Mother-love: French adoptive parents showing their joy after being united at Orly Airport outside Parls with the 63 Romanian children from a Budapest orphanage whom they have adopted. As the children flew to France in a specially chartered Boeing 727, 36 others arrived in Warsaw and 18 more in Rome (Reuter reports from Paris). Saturday's emotional welcomes came after years of waiting Nicolae Ceausesca, Romania's late dictator. had refused to let the children leave the





Germans in agreement on troops withdrawal

From Isa Murray

West German political parties from the Government and opposition are pressing for disarmament and a rapid & change in Nato - much in line with the ideas put forward at the weekend by Herr Gregor Gysi, leader of East Germany's communists.

He called on Saturday for the halving of the forces of hoth countries by next year and the withdrawal of foreign troops from the two German-

ies by the turn of the century. The present West German-strength is 495,000 and the East German forces number 180,000. The Soviet Union keeps 380,000 troops in East Germany, while Nato bases 246,000 Americans, 67,000 British and 50,000 French in est Germany, plus another 11,000 in a joint force in

Herr Gysi's proposals, called "Security 2000", are aimed to appeal to right-wing desires for German unity; to exploit growing resentment at the presence of foreign troops; and to encourage left-wing and environmentalists campaigning against nuclear and chemi-

cal weapons. "Both German states must make a beginning with demilitarization in central Europe," he said. He added for the benefit of the many who are eager for the reunification his own party opposes: "Without an end to military rivalry between the two German states, any talk of unity of the nation is not credible."

A training to the second

The ideas, which must have been discussed and cleared with Moscow, dealt with the future of the Nato and Warsaw Pact forces. "The allies are urged to prepare their troops for complete with-drawal by stages by 1999, beginning with the border

In this he reopened the vigorous debate which raged in West Germany 40 years ago. The Christian Democrats then argued that the country needed to be inside Nato to ensure it was free from Soviet domination. The Social Democrats insisted Nato membership would be a bar to German unity. The Christian Democrats prevailed and West Germany joined Nato in 1955, but there has always been a worry in Nato that the Soviet Union might play the "German card", offering unity

Travellers find their tongues on the slow train to Transylvania watched ET on television until the travelling in East Europe, I found that

The slow train to Transylvania winds down the valley, then picks up speed, buffeting the farmers in the corridor and upsetting the balance of the young soldiers who are supposed to protect us from a Securitate ambush.

Inside the compartment there are six adults, three children and a cardboard suitcase full of meat, which steadily oozes pig's blood. It was the first time that these Romanians had been able to talk to foreigners and they burst with

The last big Romanian train ride, five years ago, was a shock. We had chatted amiably until the conductor arrived. Then one of my fellow passengers jumped up and blurted out. "I wish to report that I have conversed with a foreigner. We discussed the weather and

the Romanian landscape." This confession had been followed by others in the compartment. The conductor had dutifully written it all down for the Securitate and the journey had continued in

This time it was different. For one thing, the heating was on full blast. The Ceausescu regulation to turn off train boilers has been revoked. How will Romania bridge the energy gap? Nobody knows, but people are warm and the revolution lives on credit.

Then there are the farmers. They can now slaughter their livestock, take the meat to market and pick up high prices. but there is not enough petrol to drive forries between towns, so the peasants take the train, filling it to the brim. For many, it was their first outing from their farmsteads since the Christ-

mas revolution; most of them tucked

themselves into their houses and

And now: A foreigner! But what to ask

Queen good.

Bobby Robson good? Bobby Robson good.

What do the Romanians want now? Freedom. What kind of freedom? Like in the West.

What kind of government? Strong. Strong like Ceausescu?

Queen good?

At last a teacher is brought from down the corridor. We talk about the blood; the blood of the revolution rather than the pig's blood that is making a small burgundy lake between our feet.

Strong like Britain: Queen, Prime Minister Parliament Not for the first time in a decade of most of the passengers believe the Queen is called Margaret, even though a certain Queen Elizabeth congratulated Ceausescu on his birthday. Amazement in the compartment when I explain that the birthday telegram was a forgery.

The farmers, at least, want King Michael to return to Romania. They will not criticize the revolutionary leadership (old habits die hard) but they certainly do not want Communists any more; not even the new-look, open-shirted, brand. It was King Michael who ordered the arrest of Marshal Antonescu in 1944, and who struck a kind of peace with the Soviet Union and the allies.

In 1947 he was forced to abdicate. By 1988 conditions in Ceausescu's Romania had deteriorated so much that he started openly to denounce the dictator as a Pol Pot

worked well in post-Franco Spain and King Michael certainly has more experience of the West than many of the present revolutionary leadership.

Would the students accept a mon-archy? Would the old communists

Stockholm (Renter) - Mr Alexander Debcek, said yesterday that he wanted to make sure that the democratic process in Czechoslovakia could sever be reversed. Mr Dubcek, who is the parliamentary chairman, told the Svenska Dagbladet, a daily newspaper, that the goals were social justice and the growth of society.

reform in the revolutionary govern-ment? On the basis of a train ride, it seems as though the farmers anyway would be happy to see the restoration of the monarch. The king would have to live modestly, the public revulsion at the Ceausescu family's grand, imperial life-

style is still the driving emotion of the revolution.

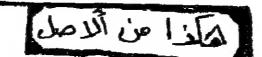
Farmers, though, are becoming more and more important to Romania as they build up their own national agrarian party, and make the country again one of East Europe's biggest per capita food producers. If the farmers want the king

back, who is to gainsay them? The train slows again. Outside, in the snow, forces are pulling open carts, moving slightly faster than the Transylvania flyer.

"We still have a long way to go," said the teacher. "To Cluj?" I asked, as if not

understanding. "To the future." One of the peasants nods vigorously

and spits on the floor. "Also to Cluj, a long way," he says. The pool of pig's blood was spreading further, almost touching our shoes.



THE CHANGING FACE OF EUROPE

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demanded the Communist Government's resignation and shouted down Mr Georgi Atanasov, the Prime Minister, at a nationalist rally here

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"Never again a Bulgaria under the Turkish yoke", the crowd of about 6,000 chanted outside the capital's Alexander Nevsky Cathedral. "Bulgaria for Bulgarians", "Victory, victory", they shouted as they waved red, green and white Bulgarian flags before falling to their knees in silent tribute to the 19th-century beroes of independence.

But Mr Atanasov told the protesters: "If we all as Bulgarians want to be free, then all the people must be free. The decision (to grant religious rights to Muslims) is not the end but the beginning of dialogue on the ethnic problem." His voice was all but drowned by angry

The demonstrators, many of whom travelled to Sofia from a dozen towns and villages, braved freezing temperatures in the capital to join the protest.

The nationalist unrest, which has spread throughout the country in the past week, began after the new Communist leadership decided on December 29 to restore cultural and religious rights to the country's 1.5 million ethnic Turks, so reversing a decadesold assimilation campaign. Under Mr Todor Zhivkov,

the discredited former leader lo was toppled late last year after ruling the country in autocratic and eccentric style for 35 years, ethnic Turks were names and their mosques were closed.

Mr Petur Mladenov, the reformist Communist Party leader, aware of the need to

Bulgarians opposed to the ing the present wave of restoration of Muslim rights nationalism in this mainly peasant nation of nine million

> Opposition leaders have accused anti-reformists within the party of tacitly supporting the anti-Turkish unrest in order to sidetrack the democratic process, which already lags behind other East bloc

> Mr Atanas Dimitrov, vicepresident of the National Assembly, said a special parliamentary committee would meet church leaders and representatives of the anti-Turkish protesters today to discuss the matter.

> But yesterday's protesters added new demands to a call for a referendum on the ethnic issue. They now want : constitutional guarantee to preserve Bulgaria's heritage as one nation, one language and one religion.

> The Communist Party, which has relinquished its previous automatic monopoly on power and called for free elections this year, has stood by its decision to grant equal rights to all Bulgarians.

● ANKARA: Turkey will this week test the intentions of Bulgaria's new leaders on rights for ethnic Turks, Mr Mesut Yilmaz, the Foreign Minister, said at the weekend. "Turkey will respond to

every positive step that Bulgaria takes in this regard," he said on Saturday as he left for Bahrain on his way to talks in Kuwait on Tuesday with Mr Boyko Dmitrov of Bulgaria.

The meeting will be the second in a series which began before the downfall of Mr

According to a Foreign forced to assume Bulgarian Ministry source here who asked not to be idenified, Turkey's main aim at the Kuwait meeting will be to persuade the Bulgarians at least to acknowledge formally enhance Bulgaria's image the existence there of a Mus-abroad as the country moves him minority, if not an ethnic towards democracy, reversed Turkish one.

WORLD ROUNDUP

Liberia massacre claim by chief

Danane, Ivory Coast (AFP) — Government troops and tebels have killed hundreds of residents of Liberia's Nimba receis have killed nundreds of residents of Liberia's Nimba County during fighting near the Ivory Coast border since December 24, eye witnesses said here yesterday. On Friday, Brigadier-General Edward Smith, the army commander, told President Doe that anti-government forces massacred 200 villagers in Butuo, where the fighting began.

But Chief Denis Seu, aged 55, said by telephone from his hospital bed here that the troops had killed a number of his villagers. He described how audiest in uniform ordered him.

villagers. He described how soldiers in uniform ordered him to sit on the floor of his house with the local commissioner and his wife. The officers took their identity papers, asked them how the rebels entered the village, shot dead the commissioner and his wife and shot the chief in the leg. leaving him to die. He escaped by crawling away.

Suspect changes story

Compiègne, France (AFP) - A man who allegedly confess last year to murdering an English holidaymaker near here is innocent, the suspect's brother has told a French daily newspaper. M Patrice Blancke made the claim in the Oise edition of Le Parisien on Saturday, after speaking to his brother Frederic, who is in police custody on charges of murdering Fiona Jones. She disappeared on August 14. M Patrice Blancke said his brother saw a man attacking a woman near the road between Compiègne and nearby Bellenglise, where Mrs Jones was staying with her husband Mark. The attacker, he said, caught sight of Frederic Blancke then released the woman. The other man "then took out a weapon, went for my brother and threatened him", he said.

Disaster tampering

Sangi, Pakistan (Reuter) - Investigators have found that alterations were made to a record of signals given to the express train which crashed last week, killing some 300 people, Mr Zafar Ali Leghari, Pakistan's Railways Minister said. "The tampered record connected with signalling has been seized," he said here, in the southern province of Sind, where the crash occured. He said preliminary investigations had shown that the train was given a green signal to pass through number three track, where it ploughed into a stationary freight train. Mr Leghari said the record was later tampered with to show the train was allowed to pass through number four track. Opposition parties have demanded Mr eghan's resignation over the crash.

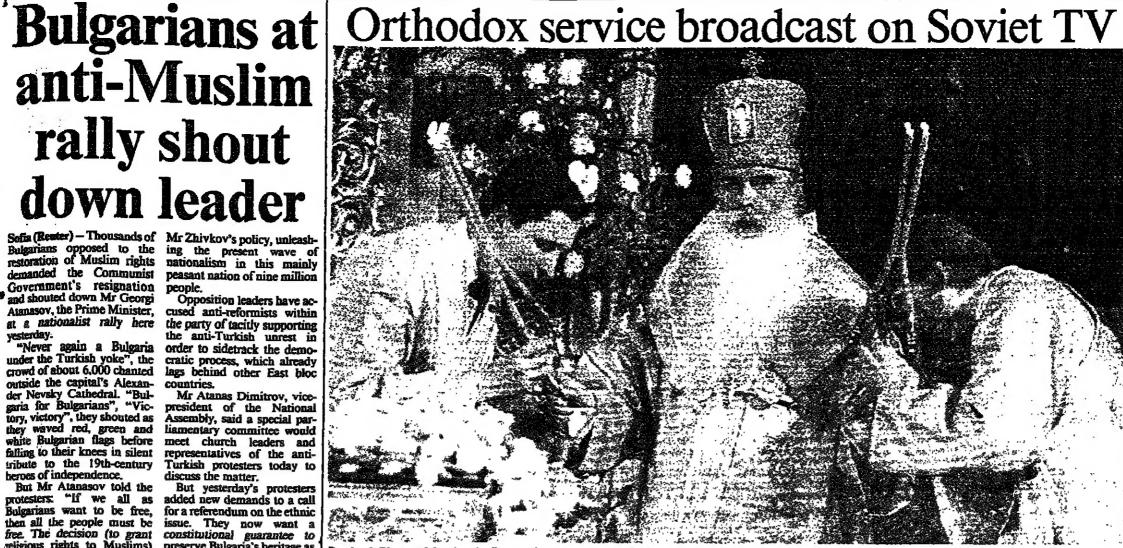
Britons hurt in crash

Complègne (AP) — A bus carrying British tourists home from a skiing holiday in the French Alps ran off a motorway Yesterday in northern France, crashing into a ditch. Fourteen of the passengers were injured in the crash, the French police said. No other vehicle was involved in the accident, which apparently happened because the driver fell asleep on the Paris-Lille autoroute near Compiègne, the officers said. Most of the passengers were able to continue their journey to Bristol and Nottingham after being treated for minor injuries either in hospital or at the roadside. Three of the tourists who were seriously injured, were still being treated at Compiègne hospital yesterday.

Beirut chain of protest

West Beirst - About 50,000 Christian men, women and children held hands across east Beiruf on Saturday in a 15mile long human chain linking the residence of General Michel Aoun with the Vatican embassy, north of the capital (A Correspondent writes). They were protesting against the Continued detention of Lebanese and foreign hostages by the arious Muslim warring militias here. Many waved chanon's red white and green flags and chanted the national anthem. Christian soldiers, guarded the demonstrators along the route of the human chain.

معددا س الاعل



Patriarch Pimen celebrating the Russian Orthodox Christmas at Moscow cathderal on Saturday. Moscow television broadcast the service in a new sign of official recognition of the importance of religion to millions of Russians (Reuter reports).

It was the first time that a religious service of any kind had been televised live at length in the Soviet Union. The broadcast, which lasted for almost an hour, formed part of a programme from the Bolshoi Theatre marking last year's celebrations of the millenium of Christianity in Russia and the

Earlier, in another departure, Russian Orthodox Patriarch Pimen was

given time on Moscow Radio to send Christmas greetings to the Soviet people. "Dear compatriots, on the bright and joyous day of the Nativity of our Lord Jesus Christ, on this holiday of peace and divine love I address to you these words of greeting

with other Eastern rite churches, celebrates Christmas two weeks after Catholic and Protestant churches.

• LONDON: Bible societies have been inundated with mass orders from the Eastern bloc. (Nicholas Watt writes). It is estimated that 100 million Bibles are needed in the long

Society to defend Stalin is formed

From Nick Worrall

A society to defend the memory of Stalin has been founded in Gori, his home town, in the republic of Georgia, according to a local youth newspaper.

Molodyozh Gruzii, the newspaper, said the founding congress of the society was held in the town on December 21. It was attended by delegates from all over the Soviet

The society is apparently the most recent attempt by Stalin's remaining supporters to defend him against regular vilification in the Soviet media and from revelations of

the horrors of his rule. Stalin died in 1953 after 30 years as General Secretary of the Soviet Communist Party.

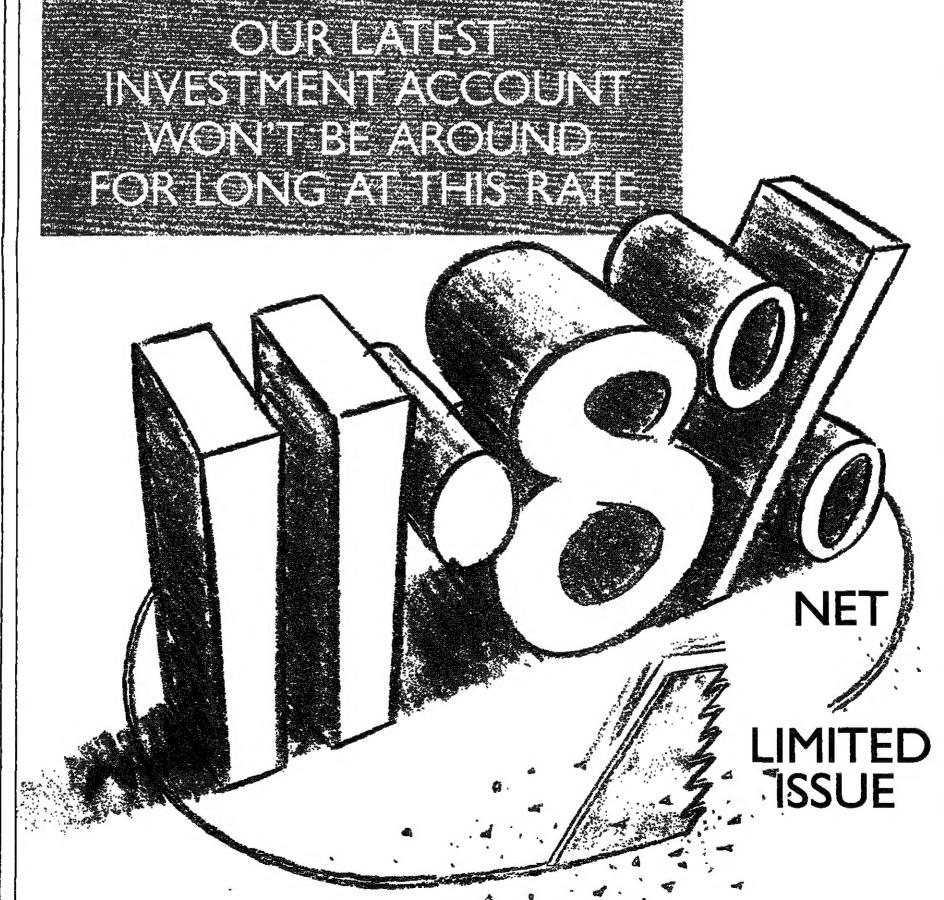
As Soviet leader he was responsible for the deaths and vilification of his leading political rivals and millions of Soviet citizens died during his rule, many of them in prisons and labour camps.

Mr Dmitri Volkogonov, the historian, places the number of dead between 20 and 22 million, while Mr Roy Medvedev, another historian, believes the figure could have

been as high as 40 million. But a pamphlet distributed at the Gori meeting said under Stalin "people felt that with every day their life was becoming better and more beautiful".

CAPITAL XTRA

and best wishes," he said.



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be made this week to boost confidence in Hong Kong after it was confirmed that Sir Percy Cradock, the Prime Minister's personal foreign affairs adviser, went on a secret visit to Peking early last month to meet the Chinese

Sir Percy, a Mandarinspeaking former ambassador to China and a special adviser to Mrs Thatcher since 1984, spent several days in Peking attempting to assess the likely reaction to the Government's imminent announcement on British nationality rights for selected Hong Kong citizens.

Mr Hurd is leaving on dicated that all aspects of the Friday and will stay until the selected Hong Kong citizens.

Mr Hurd is leaving on dicated that all aspects of the Hong Kong issue were raised.

These included the rights of

selected Hong Kong citizens.
The Government's offer to was announced on December 20, about two weeks after Sir don. Peking, which regains sovereignty over Hong Kong in their posts. in 1997, condemned the decision as a gross violation of on Wednesday.

agreements between China Yesterday Mr David How-

by such a high-ranking British Community decision.

Foreign Office sources emphasized yesterday that a number of British officials had been to Peking since June and been to Peking since June and Kong was "in Peking's bad others planned to go soon. It was considered vital, they done behind the scenes to alter said, to maintain a dialogue that until China's leadership

have adopted the same policy. It was disclosed last month that Mr Brent Scowcroft, the US National Security Adviser, had visited Peking secretly a

with relations between too provocative it would encourage China to continue prickly, it is hoped that two key visits this week, one by Mr Douglas Hurd the Farman and cottony. Yet if they were too provocative it would encourage China to continue with its present "strident criticisms". Douglas Hurd, the Foreign Secretary, to Hong Kong, and the other by Sir David Wilson, the colony's Governor, to Peking, will help to improve

pected to face a difficult time, give British passports to despite the offer of passports 225,000 people in the colony to 225,000 citizens. Mr Hurd will emphasize that the Government made the annou-Percy had returned to Lon- neement to encourage the colony's adminstrators to stay

Sir David is flying to Peking

Conservative chairman of Sir Percy's trip was the first the Commons foreign affairs committee, said the visit by official since the Tiananmen
Square massacre in June.
Ministerial visits are still judging by the Chinese rebanned under a European sponse to the Government's nationality package.

books" and nothing could be

changed.
Mr Howell said the British

Fresh diplomatic efforts will and other European countries and Hong Kong administrations were trying to "walk a real tightrope" in their rela-tions with Peking. If they were too friendly to Peking, it in the colony. Yet if they were

> Foreign Office would give details of Sir Percy's visit to Peking. He did not carry any personal message from Mrs Thatcher but sources indicated that all aspects of the These included the rights of

certain Hong Kong citizens to leave with their families and live in Britain, although Sir Percy would not have been in a position to give details of the package being proposed by the Government.

In Hong Kong yesterday, the disclosure of Sir Percy's trip was welcomed, but then were some reservations about the secrecy which had sur-

Miss Elsie Tu, a legislative councillor, said: "Keeping things secret is not the best way, but with things the way they are in Hong Kong at the moment we need more high-level contacts between Britain and China." Mr Martin Lee, a liberal Hong Kong legislator, said he had nothing against secret meetings so long as the interests of Hong Kong were not betrayed. But he added: "From track records, I have

UK team to question returnees

Hanoi (Rester) - Two British parliamentarians arrived here yesterday to question 51 Vietnamese boat people about their treatment since being repatriated against their will from Hong Kong last month.

Lord Ennals and Mr Timothy Raison said they would report on the condition of the returnees to Mr Douglas Hurd, the Foreign Secretary, before he visits Hong Kong next

The essential point is whether they are group did not object to returning.

being given reasonable treatment," Mr Raison told reporters on arrival.

Britain bore international criticism for

British diplomats in Hanoi and Vietnames officials said they were negotiating the return of another batch of boat people. They said this US scales down Panama detention centre



Panamanians removing wire fencing at the detention centre at Howard air force base yesterday. The number of prisoners has been cut from 1,500 to 600 Intelligence gaffes 'kept Noriega at liberty'

US Editor, Washington

The failure of American forces to identify General Manuel Noriega as he left a prostitute's hotel room on the night they invaded Panama last month may have extended "Operation Just Cause" and added to civilian casualties, congressional sources investigating the campaign said.

Pentagon officials have told congressional leaders that General Noriega, the former dictator now in custody in Miami, probably left the hotel in a car whose headlights were spotted by two paratroopers near Tocumen Airport, one of the US assault points.

News of the "missed Friday by General Colin Pow-lance before the invasion sim-

chance" to seize the general ell, the Chairman of the Joint emerged as the Bush Admin-Chiefs of Staff, as he atcreased criticism for its imprecision about the scale of civilian casualties while he was being hunted.

Mr Ramsey Clark, a former US Attorney General, said the true figure was several thousand dead, some 10 times more than official estimates, adding: "The cover-up shows more than mere indifference."

Most of the casualties occurred around the Commandancia, General Noriega's main military headquarters in Panama City, which was one of the sites to which he was thought to have fled.

tempted to piece together for himself the full story of how the fugitive eluded his captors. Mr Lawrence Eagleburger,

rejected" Mr Clark's accusation, and that the US had "nothing to apologize for". Mr Brent Scowcroft, the National Security Adviser, was more cautious, however, saying Mr Clark's estimate

the Deputy Secretary of State, said that he "resented and

was "probably quite high". Accounts attributed to Miss Vicki Amado, Noriega's mistress, say the general responded calmly to early reports that he was under attack. He evaded US surveilbeen "routine".

Bush Administration will face tough questioning. The Defence Department, for example, is being charged with unnecessarily using

Stealth technology to justify

been a popular success in both

its place in the budget. There have also been renewed questions over the effectiveness of American intelligence. Congressional sources say that the Noriega trail was picked up and lost four times.

Critics claim that even as be

trip to the country rather than embassy on Christmas Eve. flying as expected. His visit to US forces missed an opportuthe prostitute was said to have nity to arrest him. A Vatican official reportedly tried to Although the invasion has contact the US commander to warn him of General Nori-America and Panama the ega's imminent arrival but was unable to get the information through.

• ROME: Monsignor José Sebastián Laboa, the Apostolic Nuncio in Panama City, said that General Noriega finally decided to surrender to the Americans after Captain Gaitan, the conti mander of his bodyguard tok him that sooner or later an angry mob would storm the nunciature and that "we will end up like Mussolini, hung up by the feet."

Tower of

Pisa closed

to visitors

Rome - For the first time in

its 900-year history, the Lean-

ing Tower of Pisa has close

On Saturday a record 2,352 visitors climbed the 293 mar-

ble steps to the top of the

The tower is to be closed for

three months, to establish

what work is required to stop

it leaning further. But it is

almost certain that the closure

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Drug lords hit by cash flow crisis

From Geoffrey Matthews

The notorious cocaine racketeers of the Colombian city of Medellin whose annual turnover has traditionally been estimated in billions of dollars, are reportedly facing a "liquidity problem" which has forced them to revert to common crime in the form of kidnapping and car theft.

At the weekend the drug barons of the Medellin cartel threatened to kill the kidnapped son of Dr Germán Montoya Vélez, secretary-general to President Barco, whose power and influence have been likened to that of an unofficial vice-president.

Señor Diego Montoya, an insurance company executive, was kidnapped in Bogotá on December 20. On Saturday, a car-bomb caused extensive damage to the Bogotá offices of his company, Probolsa, This attack came as the

cartel faxed a message to Colombia's leading news-papers, warning that it would kill Señor Montoya within a week unless the Government released "three comrades" apparently detained in a police raid in November.

Ransom seems the principal motive for at least 20 other kidnappings in the Antioquia department of which Medellin is the capital, and the neighbouring Córdoba department.

The victims, grabbed over the holiday period are industrialists, business executives, ranchers and farmers.

sending back 51 boat people against their will on December 12. Hong Kong is host to more than 57,000 boat people. Of these, 43,000 are viewed as potential illegal immigrants.

Shamir takes flak over issue of PLO contacts

From Richard Owen

If Mr Yitzhak Shamir, the Israeli Prime Minister, thought he had resolved the issue of Israeli contacts ization by demoting Mr Ezer Weizman last week, he was proved wrong at the weekend.

The controversy burst into the open again as Mr Shamir's rightwing critics within his Likud party secused him of failing to punish Mr Weizman severely enough.

This, they said, encouraged the mpression that contact with the PLO was being "legitimized" when Washington was trying to arrange Israeli-Palestinian dialogue on elections in the occupied territories.

"Shamir has capitulated shame-

Likud central committee would debate the "scandal" of Mr Shamir's handling of the affair.

Aides to Mr Shamir said the removal of Mr Weizman from the 12-man inner cabinet which guides the Likud-Labour coalition - while allowing him to remain Minister of Science - showed that contact with a "terrorist organization" would not go unpunished, however highly placed the offender. But many ordinary Israelis have

noted that Israeli citizens less elevated than Mr Weizman have been jailed for the same offence.

"He got away with it," one Western diplomat said bluntly. "The taboo against the PLO is being

fully," declared Mr Ariel Sharon, the
Trade Minister, who leads the rightwing faction. Mr Sharon said the
to fringe elements. Now it is getting to fringe elements. Now it is getting into the mainstream of the Israeli national debate."

The arrival in Tel Aviv yesterday of Mr Gyula Horn, the Hungarian Foreign Minister had a different message, however, for the right-wing. Mr Horn's visit, the first to Israel by a senior East European official since 1967, follows the resumption of ties between Israel and Hungary last September.

Mr Moshe Arens, the Foreign Minister, predicted that other East European states would follow suit. "Israel is growing in international acceptance, and this puts less pressure on us to make concessions," one official said.

Officials said Mr Shamir was

contacts. "The coalition guidelines are clear; no contact with the PLO."

None the less it emerged yesterday that "leading Labour figures" had been "closely associated with and informed about" Mr. Weizman's contacts, most notably telephone calls to him from Tunis. And there is unease over the apparent use of Israel's security services to monitor Mr Weizman's movements and tap his telephone.

Some argue that the agents involved could be "compromised" if Mr Josef Harish, the Attorney General, asks the Knesset to lift Mr Weizman's parliamentary immunity so that legal action can be taken

Diplomats cautioned that the peace process begun last year by Mr James Baker, the US Secretary of State, was bogged down, and a planned meeting between the for-eign ministers of Israel, the US and Egypt might not now take place until late next month. Sources said Israeli leaders had

concluded that far from providing "assurances" that Israel will never have to talk to the PLO, Washington was seeking to engineer just such a dialogue in a roundabout way. This Mr Shamir would never agree to. officials said.

6 Soldier shot: Tension between Israel and Jordan rose yesterday when the Israeli Army said its troops had shot dead an armed Jordanian soldier after several days of sniper fire at the border. It said the soldier, armed with an automatic rifle, was inside Israel.

will be extended for several months and probable the closure will be extended for years once the work begins.

Oil receding Rabat (Reuter) - Winds and currents are sweeping the remains of the 185-mile oil slick that threatened Morocco's Atlantic coast out to sea. government statement said yesterday. Experts say most of the toxic elements in the oil

have evaporated or been dispersed.

Island attack Ajaccio (Reuter) — Gunmen believed to be separatists demanding independence for French-ruled Corsica, invaded the jet-set holiday island of Cavallo at the weekend, overpowered its 16 inhabitants and set off bombs which destroyed two restaurants,

police said. Seamen freed

Djibouti (AFP) - An Italian coaster and its crew have arrived in Djibouti after 27 days as prisoners of the rebel Somali National Movement The Kwanda had been relieved of its cargo of 350 tonnes of fuel oil and stripped, while the crew lost all their possessions and clothes.

French flee

Naîrobi (AFP) - A French medical mission yesterday moved out of the Ugandan border town of Moyo because of heavy fighting between rebels and government forces in southern Sudan, a day after the Sudan People's Liberation Army claimed to have killed more than 3,000 soldiers at Kajo Kaji, about 19 miles from Moyo.

Home tragedy Clayton (AFP) - Six children and an adult were killed yesterday in an nnexplained explosion and fire at a foster

20-minute, racially-charged battle at a crowded Californian county jail that left 27 inmates injured, authorities

Khmer Rouge forces launch offensive against key city

From Neil Kelly, Bangkok

eleventh anniversary yesterday of the fall of Phnom Penh to Vietnamese forces by proclaiming an important advancing from the Thai boroffensive against Battambang, the second largest city in Cambodia. Their radio said Diplomats said new adthe attack which began on Friday night had brought the defenders of the city to "a

There has been no independent verification of the Khmer Rouge claims and General Tea Banh, the Cambodian Defence Minister, did not refer to the attack in a ernment which would have

situation of defeat".

The Khmer Rouge marked the he said the Khmer Rouge did not have the capability to topple the Government. He said, however, that they were der and positions had been

vances by the Khmer Rouge would probably force the convening of another international conference to deal with the situation earlier than anticipated. Last week, Khmer Rouge leaders rejected Australian proposals for a United Nations trustee govstatement last night in which denied them the role they government forces.

demand in an interim government leading to elections.

Thai intelligence officers on the border 50 miles from Battambang said last night they had monitored radio ages indicating fighting in or near the city.

A Bangkok-based official of Prince Sihanouk's forces said their intelligence sources confirmed the attack on Battambang. He did not believe there was fighting in the city itself but about three miles outside. Military analysts said the

boldness of the attack was a serious blow to the morale of

The first Harrods shop in North America opened this weekend in typical Hollywood style, but no thanks were due to the US Customs

The shop opening in the newly refurbished 363-room Queen Mary ship hotel, brought together Disney reptatives, British royalty and the Fayed family of Harrods, for a tea party. Los Angeles Customs of-

they seized 1,600 bags of Harrods best darjeeling and went through selected bags, spoonful by spoonful, looking for cocause. All they found was

that their guests would be doomed to drinking afternoon coffee, suggested customs men bring in drug sniffing dogs.

the customs men, who also grabbed all the Harrods foodstaffs including biscuits and a concection which baffled them



Mr Vic Hislop, an Australian shark hunter, kneeling beside

Storm in teacup as Harrods is launched on Queen Mary

ficials are obviously not tea drinkers, and, suspicious raised by an exotic label promising a "vivifying, heart-ening and traditional" brew,

From Ivor Davis, Long Beach

a leaf whose origins were definitely more Indian than Desperate officials from the Queen Mary hotel, worried

But nothing would placate

"boutique" in North America and is the result of negotiations between Mr Michael Eisner, the powerful Disney boss, and Mr Mohammed Al Fayed of Harrods, who sent his brother Salah over for the official opening.

even more, Harrods finesi

This is the first Harrods

chutney.

Prince Michael of Kent, a grandson of the monarch after whom the ship was named arrived in a 1939 Rolls Royce. sporting his usual "full set". despite the recent Disney ban their employees.

Australia threat to great white pointer

Shark victim turns from hunter to protector

From Robert Cockburn

To great white shark hunters, Mr Rodney Fox is the victim of an attempted murder who then campaigns to abolish the death penalty.
"Put yourself in the shark's position

... it was all a mistake," says Mr Fox who was almost bitten in two by a great white pointer in waters off South This was one reason the makers of Jaws were drawn to his home at Port Lincoln in South Australia where he helped them to create the film's abiding image of a terrifying man-hunter. For the sharks the effect has

been shattering.
Yesterday, Mr Fox revealed how appalled he is by the film's consequences. He believes our oceans' most loathed and yet misunderstood predator is being hunted irrationally into extinction in Australia.

So the victim who later turned

hunter, has now appointed himself

saviour of the dwindling numbers of

great white sharks that have held his

The creatures' decline is controversial claim. Support, however, has come from M Jacques Cousteau, the French explorer, who failed last year to find any more than two sharks on what was to have been a thorough search from Alcyone, his

Port Lincoln did well out of the Jaws film series - today it is known as the shark capital of the world. While many choose to disagree about the sharp decline in a town that makes its living off the ocean, some important locals are changing their minds. South Australia Game Fishermen's

Association has announced plans to tae rather than kill the great white pointers. It is hoped that those caught will be returned to the ocean, with an identity tag on their dorsal fins, to help research into the little known breeding and migration habits of the

"It's funny," Mr Fox said, "but I would never have got involved in this

if I hadn't been bitten by that shark." Mr Fox, an insurance company inspector and keen amateur diver, was 23 when he was attacked in the sea off Port Lincoln in 1963. He explained: "There were many

the water. The shark became very incensed and excited smelling all this "I was the first thing it came across. It grabbed hold of me from behind and around my chest. I poked it in the eyes. I thrust my hand in its mouth to push it off. There were 94 stitches and

all the tendons were severed in my

right arm.

divers spearing fish for four or five hours and there was a lot of blood in

"I was very fortunate I didn't lose any parts or my mobility," he laughs now. "Put yourself in the shark's position, they could easily mistake a swimmer on the surface for a seal or a sea-lion, their natural food." Mr Fox acted as guide and consultant when the real great white pointers were filmed there for Jaws. But it was the dummy rubber substitute, that mangles everyone in the movie, which, he says, has put paid to the hopes of the The attack inspired a compulsion to

return to the same shark-infested waters, first as a hunter, then to study the creatures. He constructed the first steel case to observe them close-up. He has since worked on numerous wild life films and scientific studies. Finally, he gave up hunting sharks and selling their jaw bones some eight years ago.

Comparatively little is known about the great white shark. But Mr Fox says there is a danger they will be fished to extinction because of the time it takes the female, anything between eight and 15 years, to mature fully before breeding can take place. Mr Vic Hislop, of Queensland, one

of Australia's most famous shark hunters, maintains the waters are still infested with great whites which must be hunted to save human life. The two men are old rivals and Mr Fox does not endear himself to the big game community with his new sympathies.



home in a rural area of Alabama, authorities said. Jail battle Chula Vista (AP) - Prisoners used makeshift weapons in &

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Momentous events in eastern Europe have put textbooks out of step with the real world, Brian James reports

History in the re-making

the Iron Curtain came down on Europe, it seemed like a heavy printer's rule placed to mark the last chapter of history this century: even later, small wars seemed no more than ripples from a world congealed into

But months, then weeks, then days of accelerating change in eastern Europe struck down this image of a frozen political world, rendered obsolete all assumptions based upon it and, specifi-cally, made virtually every school textbook quaintly out of date and sent university lecturers to their tutorials with the final pages of their notes left blank

against the noonday news.

What we teach the young during the last years of the 20th century about the world we live in will be vastly different from what has passed as wisdom during the previous four decades. How wellequipped are our schools for the task, at a moment when the teaching of history is itself is a subject of controversy?

Commander Michael Saunder Watson is chairman of the working group preparing the history section of the national curriculum, due to be phased in next year. "Teaching of history is, frankly, patchy," he says. "But these events point up what we wanted to say, which is that history is a changing subject that demands constant re-examination. It is not like maths and science, where a

"For that reason our group, due to report to the Government at the end of this month, could not be sitting at a more exciting time. A criticism of our interim report was that our proposals would can the rewriting of textbooks. They

will certainly need rewriting now." He accepts the difficulty of dealing in an academic manner with contemporary events. "But this problem of living amid history also underscores another thing that we have been saying. Which is that we should beware saying what is the 'truth', expounding only a closed point of view to children as though history were a series of simple, inescapable facts and some teachers see benefit from a new not an interpretation of events." Childenthusiasm for history. Dr Roger

television. Will history lessons help them understand that the world they grew up in was not given its national boundaries by God on day one, or comprehend the forces which bring countries into being or destroy regimes? "There will never be time in the curriculum to trace the origin of every nation: but yes, once they understand the process they have the basis to explore other beginnings for themselves."

Televised Romania, for example might then strike sparks of renewed interest for pupils poring over textbook Europe? "Precisely." Martin Roberts, a spokesman for the Historical Association, the subject teachers' body, is head of the Cherwell School at Oxford, and confirms: "At the end of term I was taking a class on the Russian Revolution. In that hour I was able to cover the ground from 1917 until now, and the effect on pupils was remarkable: they were able to relate the events of 1917, the deeds of men like Trotsky and Lenin, to the things they had seen on television the previous evening.

The down side of this, however, is the difficulty of giving immediate events their proper significance. The purists of history teaching have long insisted that history beyond, say, 1939 should not be taught, because insufficient time has elapsed for proper assessment.

"Not many of us agree with that extreme view," Roberts says. "Every school I have taught in took history up to the 1980s. But the pace of modern change is a factor when applied to textbooks; for example, one standard classwork on Northern Ireland is dated 1974, and now looks a very strange book

"It takes between three and four years to produce a textbook, and the work is likely to be based on university scholarship done perhaps four years before that. Our sources for what is taught about modern Europe, meanwhile, tends to be the data taken from headlines: this may be very good journalism, but it may not be the stuff of true historical teaching."

These events show history is a

changing subject, demanding

constant re-examination. It

is not like maths and

science, where a fact is a fact'

Defence Group, formed when learning of the past seemed under threat and underresourced by comparison with the teaching of sciences, thinks that recent events will play a part in the continuing debate about history in the coming national curriculum.

The suggestion that history should be an optional subject after children reach 14, precisely at the point in the key course where they would reach post-war events in Europe, is "alarming in this new context". Now, more than ever, he

adds, we cannot have 16-year-olds leaving school ignorant of the back-ground and meaning of events which reached this climax in their lifetime, and will dictate much of the pattern of their adult lives.

Others see a danger. Chris McGovern. the Sussex teacher who has led the assault of history teachers against modern educationists' methods of down-grading knowledge of the past and replacing it with "skills" – for example, asking pupils to imagine and describe how they would feel as an Ancient Briton during the Roman invasion, rather than learning the dates and reasons for the Romans' arrival - sees difficulties if that system is applied to recent events.

"When Romania gets on next year's syllabus, pupils will be asked to put themselves not only in the minds of those who overthrew that regime, but also that of Ceansescu: they have seen what his men did on the streets, but still they will be asked to justify his actions and will only get a high mark if they make out a convincing case for him. No moral judgements are permitted in this

pursuit of supposed 'objectivity' in the telling of history."
But it is in the universities that the Bornets Coc

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days of change caused most upheaval in response. Dr Joachim Whaley, lecturer in German history at Gonville and Caius, Cambridge, says: "I have had to re-think every lecture. My introductory talk at the start of last term would be meaningless today. Throughout November and December, I set aside 15 minutes at every session with my students to update our previous week's discussion. Even one week before the Wall came down, it was inconceivable that any academic would have dared forecast

such an event.
"Virtually every textbook has a final.... chapter that is out of date or simply wrong, often embarrassingly so, as all assumptions about continuity became impossible to justify. Authors who based books on the immutability of the Western Alliance and the Warsaw Pact will find the present situation hard to reconcile with such views.

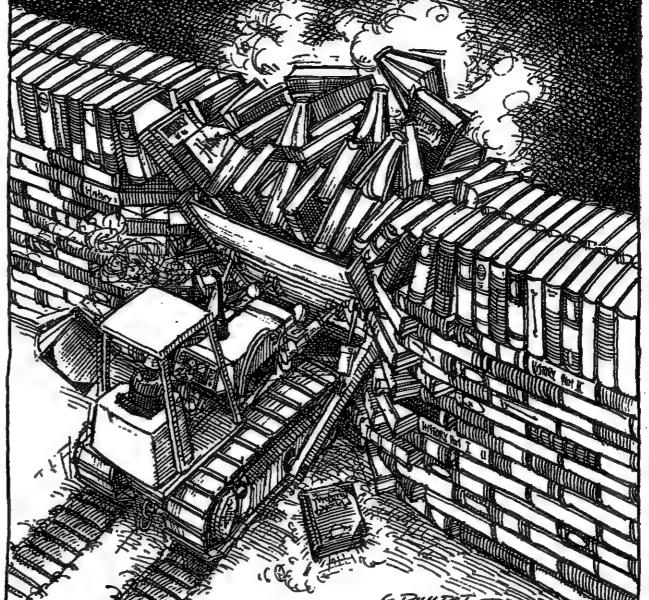
"It will be a long time, perhaps 10 years, before true history can be produced. We have problems of terminology and language to overcome; what is meant by 'democratic socialism' or 'free market economy in the West is not what they are discussing in eastern Europe today. Nor can we understand these events until a great deal more is known about the part played by Gorbachov. His role in Berlin and Bucharest is certain to be greater than now believed."

Dr Andrew Crozier, who lectures on modern German history at Queen Mary College, London, says: "All of us have --had to rewrite our lectures. At the very least we all have to re-evaluate the forces of opposition, religious and democratic, that remained in those states despite years of repression." Gorbachov, he adds, did not just wave a magic wand; rather, he locked on to forces whose

strength very few had suspected.

Perhaps, then, historical purists were right to insist on delay before beginning to evaluate post-war years. That is an extreme position, though this extraordinary series of events may well be seen as the ending, finally, of the Second World War. But how long must we wait before beginning to teach about this period? Perhaps a convenient point would be after the holding of the first democratic elections in these countries: it will be an end of a phase. But the unscrambling of systems that have stood for 40 years may take years."

History, declared Henry Ford, is "bunk". No sensible person could agree, but history, as embodied in existing tomes and treatises, is badly out of sorts with the real world that it is its duty to



FOR AUTHORS, A QUICK REWRITE TO KEEP UP WITH THE CHANGES

science who has been con- interest. tracted by the Oxford Univerbook on communist systems of the world is refusing to sign the contract on the grounds that his subject matter is fast

disappearing.
"I have suggested that if there is nothing left for him to write about he could do a book on the collapse of communism instead." says Henry Hardy, OUP's political editor.

With events in eastern Europe moving almost as fast as drying ink, publishers and writers are facing the costly problem of having to rewrite history on a daily

"It is a problem, and it's a case of getting authors to update where they can and then rushing the book out," says Macmillan's publishing director, Tim Farmiloe, who publishes between 15 and 20 books a year on contemporary history. "In an extreme case, we could make changes on the proofs up to three or four weeks before publication."

One of his books, Britain and the Soviet Union 1917 to 1989, which is due out in the spring, has had to be regularly updated over the past few months by its author, Sir Curtis Keeble, former British ambassador in Moscow.

"Sir Curtis had to rewrite the last chapter several times while he was writing the book, and about three times more since we've had it," Farmiloe says. Then there comes a point when you just have to get the book out and it's bound to be a bit out of date."

Fermiloe does not consider withdrawing out-of-date books from sale, prefer-

"If the book has already been published we take advantage of any changed developments by way of a press release. And assuming the book sells reasonably well, you do have the opportunity to bring out a new edition.

Tony Morris, history editor of OUP. agrees that "minor tinkering" is occasionally necessary. A new book, Rebellions and Revolutions, to be published next month, has had an eight-page postscript added to include the Tiananmen Square episode. And OUP's Illustrated History of Christianity, due out in September, now includes the stop-press addition of President Gorbachov's recent meeting with the Pope.

Morris does not, however, believe that it is necessary continually to update works of modern history. "These books are recognized as historical documents, and scholars looking at them will know

when they were published."

The publisher Century would not entirely agree. It expects that about a third of David Marsh's recent book, Germany, The Paradox of Power, will need to be rewritten. "We decided to reprint when Germany was making headlines," explains Century's editorial director, Mark Booth, adding that, now, "We would expect to sell twice as many copies." Booth admits that fast-moving events in eastern Europe "make publishing current affairs books very difficult".

Professor Norman Davies, a leading expert and writer on eastern Europe, forecasts that recent events will increase interest in the Soviet bloc countries and extend the popular image of Europe

ring to capitalize on renewed public beyond the boundaries of the West. Currently writing a 700-page history of Europe in which he is "trying to give the same space to eastern Europe as western Europe", Davies, who is a professor at the School of Siavonic and East European Studies in London, says: "Our whole educational, intellectual system is geared to ignore eastern Europe. I don't think there is a standard work on the countries of eastern Europe because the whole problem is that there aren't the resources to study. You either accept the official sources without question, or you choose another subject.

"Sovietologists tend to be very weak and watery and uncritical. I can't say there's a bible of eastern Europe that is now going to have to be rewritten."

Taber & Faber, with several Czechoslovakian writers on its list, including the new president, rushed out 10,000 paperback copies of Vaclav Havel's essays, Living in Truth, shortly before Christmas. The hardback print-run two years ago was just 1,000 copies.

"Now he's such a well-known figure it is attracting a much more general readership," says a Faber spokeswoman. We will reprint again if we sell out the paperback, which we probably will."

Author Lesley Chamberlain, whose book. In The Communist Mirror, is due out in the spring, has twice had to rewrite the preface to keep up with events. "It was really just a matter of putting the book in context," she says.

Sally Brompton | many,

THE CLASSROOM REVOLUTIONS WHEN TEACHING THE PRUTH HURTS

the staff-room joke is that you now have to jog to get to classes before the newly keen pupils. If you teach history or civic studies - which includes the history of East Germany - a sprint is

Since the Communist power monopoly crumbled in November, the twin propaganda props of the previous regime have been transformed into noisy, critical discussions. It is a transformation which Helga Schultz, who teaches both, says goes "well beyond my wildest

Rigid ideological guidelines disappered overnight when Margot Honecker, the education minister and wife of the former leader, was toppled. "I felt as if I could teach properly for

the first time in my career," says Schultz, a lively 40-year-old who has taught all her professional life. "I simply said, "Tell me what you would like to talk about and we will try and discover the truth She did not have to ask twice. The

questions poured out. Why did Stalin work with Hitler? How could the intervention in Afghanistan be described as "socialist solidarity", when there was popular discontent with the Soviet presence? How could East Germany talk of the "fraternal bond" with the Soviet Union while ignoring its reforms?

"What we used to teach was completely in conflict with what our pupils were seeing on western television or hearing from relatives in West Gershe says. Awkward questions

t the rambling Lenin com-prehensive school in the south-ern East German town of Suhl, "anti-socialist aims" of the western and the recollections of grandparents, their grasp of other historical questions ramains unbalanced because of the limits

A precocious attempt at educational glasnost was made last year by the élite Carl von Ossietzky school in East Berlin. The headmaster, Rainer Forner, allowed a speakers' corner to be erected by a group of sixth-form pupils as a discussion forum for difficult questions of politics and history.

Forner was summoned before the education ministry and told that he was to expel the "ringleaders of dissent" or be sacked. Under pressure from the Communist Party and colleagues, he expelled four pupils and disciplined four others. It was a warning to other schools not to step outside state guidelines.

be return of respect for the teaching profession among pupils and parents will, Sch admits, be an uphill battle. "The most difficult questions which every teacher now faces are: 'Why did you go along with it?", and: 'How competent we are to teach in the climate of reform'."

The education ministry is now faced with completely rewriting history and foreign language textbooks and curricula; the standard English teaching materials still feature the highly unrepresentative Brown family from Manchester, who are all members of the Communist Party, and bemoan British imperialism and poverty around the breakfast table

While most East Germans have had their view of German history balanced by exposure to their western neighbour on information about capitalist The Irish problem is a popular area of

interest among older teenagers, but their teachers admit that they themselves have no idea of its intricacies, having been taught themselves that it is simply a product of British colonialism,

The country's teaching association has complained that it is being left to carry the blame for the the former regime's moribund education policy. An article in the East German Berliner Zeitung newspaper last week admitted that extensive retraining is necessary to ... restore competence to the classroom.

Schultz says her older pupils are now unwilling to hear the socialist side of historical arguments. "Anything with the word socialist in it is now deemed a lie from the start." Many were in tears when they heard of the suppression of the Hungarian and Czech uprisings, previously described as "counter-revolutionary putsches by western agents".

The classroom revolution has left no age group unaffected. Schultz's colleague in an infants' school arrived home in tears the day the portrait of Erich Honecker was removed from the class-

Her six-year-olds had asked her why the leader they had been taught from kindergarten was an heroic anti-fascist and good to all working people was now "a bad man" under house arrest. She was unable to reply.

Anne McElvoy

Monmouth, still in a very rebellious mood

The fighting spirit is still alive in South Wales, which is honouring the Chartists with a re-enactment of their trial of 150 years ago

and Zephaniah Williams go on trial for their lives today at the shire hall in Monmouth. They face charges of high treason, for which the law still allows a sentence of hanging and quarter-ing. The Prime Minister, under considerable pressure from the Queen, wants the death penalty passed on the three, fearing that a show of leniency will encourage further acts of sedition from members of the Charlest movement.

Whatever occurs today in the emotionally charged South Wales town, there will be a re-trial tomorrow and another on Wednesday, all with identical outcomes, and with riots and disturbances expected by the police outside the hall in Agincourt Square. For it is exactly 150 years since the ringleaders of an armed march on the Queen's soldiers at Newport were brought

to book by a seething establishment, and this week the community of the old assize town is commemorating that crucial epi-sode of English legal and political history. It is doing so in the very same courtroom, built in 1729, where Frost, Jones, Williams and several of their confrères were tried and sentenced.

There is much more in play here this week than the Ayckbournian spectacle of a huge civic cast, a town clerk donning a wig and playing the role of defence counsel, a former lady mayor acting as commentator, the local rugby and soccer clubs vying with each other for the most lifelike tumult (the smart money is on the footballers), schoolchildren giving evidence to Lord Shaftsbury's commissioners about the conditions in which they have to work for tuppence a week, and the modern bobbies mocking the colleague doing his bit in period uniform outside.

Although the trial, an adapta-tion of the original transcripts, has been set up with the scrupulous democracy of its heroes, the idea came from a retired local teacher. Bill Williams. Listening to him speak, you soon become aware that this is not just another amdram pageant, but something that has become a focal point for the complaints of townspeople a century and half on. Around the staged turnult in the square will be the thoroughly modern petitioners against gravel quarrying in Trelleck, against oil prospectors in the Monnow Valley, against army use of Vauxhall Fields in the loop of the Wye, and against the shaking to death of the medieval bridge, from which angry 20th century people deposit fallen chunks at the doors of the Welsh

The idea of modern man's lot as comparable with that of his 19th century counterpart in industrial



outh rehearsals: local men David Price (left) and Brian Phillips

South Wales may be laughable, but in Monmouth this week it is as though the shades of a still-radical town have been fleshed out with newer bodies of dissent. And when it comes to talk of the identity of towns in an increasingly regional structure of administration, there can be no suggestion that reform-

ing passion died with the passing of the Chartists. "All our publicity has been designed to show that people are still willing to struggle and resist, and that they will continue even after their leaders have gone," Williams says. "Like the Chartists, we are stressing the need for

people to stand up and be counted. Of course, our aim is to honour that movement, but there are many of us who see a direct link between them and our own desires for proper democracy."

The People's Charter of 1838 was by no means a regional phenomenon. It had been drawn up for the London Working Men's Association, but gained enormous popular support throughout Britain particularly in areas of great industrial growth. It carried six clauses, of which all but one, the holding of annual parliamentary elections, have since been implemented: the right of all men over 21 to vote; the voting to be conducted by secret ballot; the creation of 300 constituencies based on equal numbers; abolition of the requirement for a Member of Parliament to own land or property; and the payment of a

wage to all MPs.
When the charter was rejected
by Parliament, it unleashed waves protest. In South Wales the culmination was the 5,000-strong march to Newport from towns like Merthyr, Dowlais, Nantyglo and Blaenavon - the core of the largest single iron-making area in the world. It was a disaster. They were met at the Westgate Hotel by police and soldiers, who opened fire. There were bundreds of arrests and uncounted deaths, including at least 22 Chartists. Monmouth was chosen for the trial because it was thought to be a

town where the maximum and barbaric sentences could be passed without local dissent

On trial days the place was as packed with onlookers as it is today with motor cars. Com-panies of infantry and cavalry were brought in, and police were drafted from London; 236 witnesses were subpoenaed, 180 members of the local gentry volunteered to serve as jurors, and a doctor offered to quarter the bodies free of charge.

In the event, Monmouth protested so loudly that the howls could be heard throughout the country. After a series of cabinet meetings called by the Prime Minister, Lord Melbourne, the death sentences were commuted to transportation to Tasmania, and the Queen was unamused.

In the nine months since the town decided to gear itself up for a re-run, even more momentous forces have been running through eastern Europe. So much so that the organizing committee sent details of its programme across the Iron Curtain. A few days ago it received a telephone call from the Czechoslovakian movement Charter 77. On a bad line from Bratislava to Monmouth, the recipient could just make out the words "Do, do, do." He concluded that even though the past is a foreign country, they often talk the same language there.

Alan Franks

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lan Bond is the Basil Fawity of the Australian corporate sector," a man from financial company Barclays de Zoete Wedd said after some thought. "At the end of the day it is his wife who has all the answers."
Eileen Bond has had to come up

with her own answers to survive, and at least outwardly enjoy life with her quixotic husband since she anet him at the age of 16. Her Catholicism, children - and plenty of diamonds, often given in appeasement by her husband - are il rocks she has clung to.

Now that her husband faces liquidation, with the banks closing in on his crumbling business empire, she faces a future without the glamour and some of those palatial homes that seem to make what is by

all accounts a fairly turbulent marriage bearable.

And yet out of her husband's threatened downfall, her friends predict that Eileen Bond will emerge as the more dynamic survivor. Any chance of this independent couple finally separating over this crisis is scoffed at. For the growth of Mrs Bond's share of the assets with the current juggling of corporate funds to avoid massive debts, could see with whatever is left.

In this climactic episode of Australia's gaudiest soap opera, it is perhaps a harsh reward, after trying so hard, to be cast as a Pruncila Scales and not Joan Collins, Unlike either of those characters, Eileen Bond is held in some affection by Australians for the crunching humour that so terrified the ladies of Rhode Island when Alan Bond stole the America's Cup from them in 1983. She has a character built up by the years of public and domestic trials - by her husband's enemies and lovers alike.

She once found out her husband had commissioned a particularly exotic mink cost to be made up for another woman. Mrs Bond immediately presented herself to the stunned furrier. She asked to try on the coat. The furrier pleaded that the coat was a surprise, it was not finished, the sleeves were too long. Mrs Bond told him that it was perfect and she would take it as it

Last year's public revelation that her husband was a close friend of Australian theatre producer Liz Bliss did not part the Bonds, either. Before then it had been observed that the two women would attend Bond's sailing jousts side by side but in the separate yachts he provided



Eileen Bond outside her mansion at Glympton: she was warned to sell the property as an ancient curse on the village brought had luck to all its owners

'We've had some good

years and we've had bad

years. I'm sure we'll get through this one'

honours in the annual Sydney to Hobart yacht race, In his moment of triumph he was met on the Hobert quay by reporters who broke the news that an official receiver had been applied for by the Victoria Supreme Court to take control of his brewing interests.

Winning the America's Cup seems largely forgotten. Indeed, some Australians now resent their "Where Bond has gone wrong is that there is no evidence in his entire history that he has the ability to run a business," one financial analyst told me. "There's no single business success you can look at." Eileen, known as Red to intimates, has always been and remains indispensable to her husband's

When Alan Bond married Eileen, then aged 17, he was carning his living as a signwriter. He married into a wealthy Western Australian wool-broking family headed by her father, Bill "Doozer" Hughes. Eileen, a staunch Catholic from a traditional Irish background, exerted her influence early on, persuading her fiance to become a Cathotic before they married. Her father's death last year is said to be a far greater loss to her than the threatened collapse of her husbend's world.

Eileen's immediate career was to raise their four children, Suzanne, John, Craig and Jody. Now her interests encompass a significant part of Dallhold Investments, one of the companies Bond is reputed to be building up with other besieged assets; her interior decorating company, called Red Bond Interiors, has decorated hotels in New York, San Diego and London and she has a Perth restaurant, called San Lorenzo. She also has her

diamonds. Today she regrets the amount of time she and her husband spend apart because of his business commitments, and says that she would never like her own children to go through a similar kind of marriage. Her son John was married last September. Craig lives in Brisbane, where he is involved in running the Bond brewery, and Jody, the youngest, is said to be close to her father in his business

Bond always tries to make his absences up to his wife in some way. Recently, when she lay alone and bored on a hospital bed, she complained to Bond by telephone

menfolk beside them. Bond prom-

ised he would buy her some more

diamonds to make up for his

absence. She says she went out and

selected the biggest pair of diamond studs she could find. The new financial strain — at the

weekend it was revealed that Bond

is now involved in talks with a

Singapore company about the sale

of a controlling interest in Bond

Corporation Holdings - is begin-

ning to show. Some of the Bonds'

most prized possessions are already

mansion in Sydney is up for

auction. The purchase four years

Their luxurious harbourside

on the way out.

ago of Gladswood House, overlooking Sydney harbour from the exclusive suburb of Point Piper, was a pinnacle of success for the Bonds. Bought for A\$4 million (then worth about £1.5 million), this rather grim, 40-room gothic mansion, overgrown with bright native tropical plants, is an odd sight. Nevertheless, this was Eileen Bond's "dream home", which she redecorated and vowed would never be sold. Until last week, she was still denying her house was on the market, even after

estate agents had been instructed to

organize its auction by an executive

of a subsidiary company of Bond

Corporation Holdings. It is expected to fetch around A\$8 million

Alan Bond's £30 million Van

Gogh painting "Irises" was recently

taken down from its public ex-

hibition in Perth and sent overseas.

For now, there remain other homes

in Australia and overseas, the

yachts and the diamonds, and of

course the Oxfordshire village of

Glympton bought lock stock and

barrel to fulfil an old desire for

gentrification in the country he left

In sympathy mail received by

Eileen Bond since the threat to her

husband's empire, one warned them

Peggy, you don't have to

marry them all, you know.' I

On this tour everyone will

be trying to tease out of her the

name of a Hollywood star, a married man, with whom she

had a blazing affair. She tells

the story in her book, but names no names. "It's going

to stay a secret. Big? Yeah, he

was a very big star. He's dead

The lady is a tramp? Not

Colin Dunne

MELDOY MAKER

this one.

wish I'd thought of that."

to find his fame and fortune.

to sell Glympton as an ancient curse on the village brought bad luck to all its owners.

The people of Glympton, those who remain, were more than of-fended when Mrs Bond suggested they convert their Anglican church to a Catholic one. She claims though they forgave her miscalculation in the plans to renovate the village to its original Jacobean state, after she cooked everyone an Irish stew for

"The villagers would love her after they got to know her," her friend the Sydney writer Heather Brown insists. "She'd roll up her sleeves and get stuck in."

Her personal assistant in Perth. Sue Park, says that Mrs Bond will not be joining her husband as he battles to save his companies in the Australian courts in the coming weeks. Instead she was going on holiday abroad to get away from it all. "She always bears up beauti-

fully," Park says.

The symptoms of Alan Bond's financial decline increased yesterday with reports that he is to self two of his most prized possessions, his luxury yachts which are estimated to be worth a total of Aus\$40 million (£20 million).

A European yacht broker now has on sale the luxury motor yacht Southern Cross III for a price of Aus\$30 million (£15 million). It is also understood that Bond is selling his three masted sailing schooner XXXX, named after his brewing interest now threatened with liquidation. The ship is worth Aus\$10 million (£5 million).

Last week Mrs Bond told a Sydney newspaper: "Alan's han-dling it all very well. He doesn't get upset about it. I'm a totally confident person and I'm sure we'll get through this one. We've had some good years and we've had bad years. This is the leanest."

Another day at the love factory

The work place is predicted to be the marriage bureau of the 1990s. How

credible is the corporation as Cupid?

The office will become the dating and marriage bureau of the 1990s, according to the American academic Dr James Martin. He sees the rise of women in senior roles and shared work creating shared emotions as being factors in the rise of the corporation as

But is the concept not way off target for the "New Age"? Forecasters have consistently predicted that the 1990s will be an era when the office will assume less importance when human values will be given priority over the materialistic; "hope", as Margaret Thatcher said at the start of the New Year message, over 'achievement".

But perhaps Martin, co-founder of the Samels consultancy, and vice-president in charge of "academic affairs" at Mount Ida College, both in Massachusetts, is belatedly remarking upon a 1980s phenomenon.

home to a cold house or a tired and unsympathetic spouse, says Professor Cooper, the co-author of a recent book on the subject.

But this is where being married to - or romantically involved with – someone in

the same profession, even the She recommends other subtle same company, can be useful, suggests Paula Grayson, personnel executive of Luton College of Higher Education and chair of the recruitment Personnel Management. Colshorthand, she points out, which does not require the effort of interpretation. If you are in the civil service

it can be a relief to discuss matters forbidden to tell out-siders under the Official Secrets Act, admits a a civil servant who, invevitably, wishes to remain anonymous. If you have trained as a nurse. says Val Jordan, who works with her husband, the West Midland consultant gynaecolstand the exigencies of a doctor's life. And if you are a fellow barrister, argues Julie MacKenzie, who practises in the same chambers as her husband, lan Fenny - and even, occasionally, has found herself pitted against him you can more easily accept the

Martin discovered in his survey of "about 10" large American companies in the mid 1980s that: "Shared work brings shared emotions - and occasionally, in moments of success or failure, physical gestures of affection."

unpredictable hours.

This could explain the higher romance rate in professions with project-based work such as advertising, the media, the theatre - and in jobs with particularly lengthy and difficult training periods, such as doctors and lawyers, Grayson speculates.

But even the most hierarchical corporate giants have had to become more tolerant of office romances, if not exactly embracing them. Major banks, for example, no longer automatically object on security grounds to married or otherwise-involved couples working in the same branch, "No problem," says a spokesman for the Midland. "We're quite liberal." But Barclays still has "a custom, where reasonably practicable, to encourage couples to

posted in different branches". Most companies seem to adopt a play-it-by-ear atti-tude. Marks & Spencer says the one thing it would prob-Dual-career couples are al- ably object to is "a personnel ready getting tired of coming manager being married to

another manager in the same store, because we'd want staff to feel they could complain freely to the personnel manager about that manager if they needed to." Grayson

agrees that this is necessary discrimination.

adjustments, "If a woman was coming along for a production manager's job and her boy-friend or husband happened to be a fitter or something working part of the Institute of lower, on the shop floor, I'd make a point of seeing she was eagues can fall into an easy in a different part of the company - because of the teasing he would get," she

And I wouldn't be happy if a marketing director's secretary was married to the sales director, because the directors must both compete and co-

Two factors, forecasters agree, may combine to bring more romance - and marriage - into the workplace by the end of the 1990s. First, women professional personae and no longer feel the need to ape men or male management styles.

Second, the demographic change will encourage more married women back into the workplace. It is only logical, says Bob Tyrell, managing director of the Henley Centre for Forecasting, that if there are vacancies to fill, some men might start encouraging their own wives back to work in their companies. "Although," he adds, "that could raise the divorce rate."

Victoria McKee

And that's why the lady is a star

CAS IN THE STATE OF THE STATE O perplexed look crossed the face of the great jazz A the face of the great particles, and th Can server and a server at the who has known every big name in swinging music for at past half century, this was clearly a new one. "Kylie they fact that the same and the Minogue?" she repeated it as though it was one of the less popular items on a Martian menu. "No I don't think I've

Perhaps it's just as well. reggy Lee has enjoyed the admiration of everyone from chance to hear her. She is in Anne McElior

At the age of 69, with failing health and a respiratory machine called Charlie, the incomparable Peggy Lee is back in town

Benny Goodman to Paul Britain, and although it is not apprenticeship, she had a grim McCartney, and she was scheduled as a farewell tour, background: mother died when she was four, brutal Sinatra. Indeed, there are those who would rather hear her read the weather forecast than listen to the life works of Kylie Minogne.

starts a nationwide tour with two nights at the Albert Hall later this week. She is also promoting new albums and her autobiography, Miss Peggv Lee, published by Bloomsbury.

at all. She had to be helped on pneumonia. to her plane after a fall at her home in California, and she song about that ... 'If I signed autographs with a swollen hand. She grinned round to sing "Smile though your arm is aching . . " Even those half dozen words were gloriously, unmistakably Peggy Lee. Did she think of cancelling? No, she didn't. Peggy Lee does not cancel.

She's almost 70 now, a small, plump woman dressed in voluminous black, with long pearls, and hair in a metallic bob. How did Norma Egstrom, a North Dakota farm girl with Scandinavian voice that was pure Mistwilight homes, but increasingly, and to her delight, she sees young faces in the crowds. Even among jazz singers, where suffering counts as an

After Wogan tonight, she stepmother, dad on the bottle, four marriages, and a run of bad health which - accidents apart - includes diabetes and nine heart operations. She still travels with a respiratory machine she cheerfully calls now, but his wife's still alive. I Charlie because of lung dam-won't add to her unhappiness." She almost did not make it age that was a consequence of

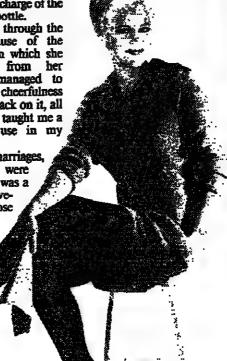
She chuckled. "I wrote a

weren't so healthy I'd be dead'. Hey, do I sound husky? at everyone and softly began Ginger, can I have some to sing "Smile though your potassium?" Ginger, a black woman who is in charge of the pills, passed the bottle. She kept going through the bad times because of the happy disposition which she had inherited from her mother. "She managed to

Flashback: Peggy Lee

sitting pretty in 1961

implant a lot of cheerfulness in me. Looking back on it, all that unhappiness taught me a lot of stuff I use in my singing. Of her four marriages, cheek bones, come to have a she says three were mistakes. "There was a sissippi? No one knows. These lot of permissivedays some of her fans are in ness around in those days, and that was my way of



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"A SALE MISS S OF STATE O CORBISHLY?" spluttered the Chairman "THIS IS BECOMING A HABIT!"

> Half the hoard nearly woke up at the last monthly meeting when the Chairman thumped the table. Not just because young Catchpole swiped the last bourbon but because Mies Corbishly mentioned another sale (only the second since the Chairman joined the firm earlier this century). He finally calmed down and agreed but only because he'll be away on a Nile cruise with 'you know who. So from January 10th until 28th (including Saturdays) he's allowed us to offer the following.

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SHERIDAN MORLEY

he new year may be only a week old, but there can be little argument over the title Playwright of 1990, if not the decade. It can only be Vaclav Havel, promoted almost overnight from oppressed dissident to president of Czechoslovakia. It seems to have gone unnoticed, incidentally, that America's current ambassador to Prague is none other than Shirley Temple: now if Milos Forman could direct her in a Havel screenplay, with additional dialogue by Tom Stoppard and Robert Maxwell putting up the money, Czechoslovakia really could tie up next year's Oscars.

either the ending of the 1980s nor the installation of its first black mayor had the same impact on New York last week as the departure of television hostess Jane Pauley from the NBC cornflake show, where she had spent the past 12 years bidding the nation Good Morning. There was weeping in the streets; weather forecasters in her studio solemnly announced the and of an era; psychiatrists were regularly interviewed about the effects on national morale and the public psyche of having a new and (if you look very closely) fractionally younger lady beaming out to an audience which apparently has the time and inclination not only to watch television at

dawn, but also to notice who is on screen. The network quickly reassured viewers that Miss Pauley will still be paid several million dollars a year for making appearances later in the day, thereby allowing her to spend what she has been calling in a series of mind-numbing interviews "more one-on-one time with my dear ones". Whether they will be able to stand having her across the toaster in real life, instead of only via television, has yet to be established.

O Can this be true? At the outbresk of the First World War, according to the American columnist George Will, a porter at Waterloo station told a London paper that he would of course volunteer to fight for his country - just like his grandfather "who, a hundred years ago, was among those who defeated Napoleon on this very spot."

s Jeffrey Bernard Is Unwell continues A to pack the Apollo Theatre, the subject himself is reported to be spending a considerable amount of time in the stalls bar, while Peter O'Toole immortalizes him on stage. The other night, some time after the interval, a new barman tried to evict Mr Bernard from the premises, only to have the writer indignantly explain who he was. "Nonsense," said the barman firmly, "Jeffrey Bernard is only a character in the play we are currently presenting: he doesn't really exist."



Sweetie, I do hope you're not taking all this talk of a less terialistic Nineties too seriously'

n Mexico last week I learnt from the stage director Peter Glenville, who now lives there, that he, long before Peter Hall, had the first English rights to Waiting For Godoi. He hoped to sign up Ralph Richardson and Alec Guinness and invited Beckett to London to talk it over. "He arrived at my house for lunch with a heavy knapsack which he never removed Glenville said. "After lunch I took him to the Theatre Royal, Haymarket, where Ralph received us in his dressing-room and began asking Beckett a whole series of questions about the play, and whether Godot was really God. After ten minutes of this, Beckett looked at me and said 'I have to go to the pub now', and that was the last we saw of him. I should have taken him to meet Alec Guinness instead: that way I might have had a production."

The Pozzo of the first West End production of Godot was, in fact, my late and great godfather, Peter Bull, who invited his mother to the opening night. Lady Bull seldom travelled, even across London, without her maid Jessie, and the two old ladies duly sat through the play before repairing to Peter's dressing-room, where he was unwise enough to ask his mother what she had thought of the evening's entertainment. There was a very long pause, longer even than any of those in the play, after which Lady Bull spoke: "Jessie", she said, "thought that the railings in the dress circle were very nicely polished."

hen the prime ministers of the Comecon countries hold their muchdelayed annual meeting in Sofia tomorrow, they will be faced with the question of whether the organization can be reformed to

market economies being established in Eastern Europe, or whether they should abandon it. Czechoslovakia has already announced that it will propose Comecon's dissolution, and will withdraw if this is not accepted. The Solidarity-led government in Poland apparently feels the

meet the trade needs of the new

same way. And last spring, the Hungarian prime minister, Miklos Nemeth, declared that "Comecon is obsolete". The busic features of Comecon ere established by Stalin in 1949/50, and have been little altered. After the outbreak of the Korean war in 1950, all the East European economies were forced to adopt the Stalinist pattern of industrialization and to increase the already substan-

tial proportion of national income devoted to investment in heavy industry. The Soviet Union supplied the resourcepoor East European economies with energy and raw materials, and in exchange imported East

Alan Smith on the market forces undermining Comecon

Shedding the straitjacket

This resulted in long-term dependence of the East European economies on Soviet energy supplies (which in 1988 accounted for a third of all their energy consumption), and on the Soviet market for East European exports of low-quality industrial products - such as East German Trabent and Wartburg cars which were frequently untale-

able in the West. Trade-flows between member countries are planned in advance and agreed in bilateral protocols covering the five-year plans, which are divided into annual segments. Trade surpluses betwoen members are credited in transferable roubles, the Comecon unit of account. The transferable rouble cannot be converted into either convertible currencies or the domestic curnor can it be used to buy goods

any incentive to run a trade surplus with its Comecon partners, and trade-flows between East European states are usually

Hungarian economists claim that so far, reform of Comecon has failed to keep pace with even limited domestic economic reforms, and that this has acted as a brake on implementing more radical, market-orientated reforms. They argue that the problems facing the Hungarian economy can be overcome in the long term only by switching trade away from "soft" Comecon markets to the more competitive markets of the West.

The last year has been the most difficult in the history of the organization, which celebrated its 41st (and possibly final) anniversary on January 5. Nearly all the East European countries have complained that during 1989 the Soviet Union

supply them with energy at planned levels and at the stipulated times. Moscow has admit-ted some shortfalls, attributing them to domestic problems such as the failure to meet planned targets for crude oil production and coalminers' strikes. These shortfalls have affected East

European industrial production. Last year the East European countries were also involved in major disputes among them-selves. Czechoslovakia waged a virtual customs war with its narmers as it sought to prevent visitors buying up highly sub-sidized and scarce consumer goods. Czechoslovak visitors to Hungary and Poland meanwhile faced acute problems because the tourist rate of exchange remained fixed, despite the far higher rates of inflation in Hungary and Poland. Czechoslovakia and Hungary are also

draw from a joint project to construct a dam on the Danube to generate hydro-electric power. Trade problems have been compounded by organizational

problems in Comecon. At the last session, in July 1988, the member countries (with the exception of Romania) agreed to the gradual introduction of a "unified market" which would involve "the free movement of goods, services and factors of production". There was, however, little or no agreement on how this goal should be achieved, and so little progress was made that it was not even possible to hold a formal meeting of the prime ministers during

Hungarian economists have argued that trade between Comecon countries should be conducted in convertible currencies. On December 13, the Soviet premier, Nikolai

Ryzhkov, seemed to agree to this proposal, though it may not be so attractive to other East European countries. If adopted, it will mean that they will have to pay for imports of Soviet oil and gas in hard currency and will have great difficulty in finding markets, inside or outside Comecon

willing to pay for their manufac-tured goods in hard currency. Ryzhkov's guarded announcement may be interpreted in some circles as renewed Soviet determination to reduce the costs of economic support of East European nations now they are moving away from com-munism, and it may well have stimulated the Czechoslovak proposal to dissolve the instim-

tion altogether. Whatever happens, the Comecon countries urgently need to improve the conduct of economic relations between themselves. For example, Hungarian televisions exported to the West contain Polish tubes. The East European economies also remain highly dependent on Soviet energy supplies. The alternative to improved cooperation within Comecon may prove to be a growing dependence on capitalist economies the West German in particular.

Bernard Levin points an accusing finger in the case of flight-deck derring-do

This is an interloper speaking.

f you are planning a journey Gatwick Airport (or finishing one from Canada there for that matter) I think you should have a word with your travel agent to make quite certain that there isn't a flight from somewhere else which would get you where you want to go not more than a few months late. And if such a re-routing would be impossible or most inconvenient, you would be well advised to think seriously about swimming across. Or did you not read of the exploits of young Mark Schmit, from Liestal in Switzeriand? Herr Schmit is a 19-year-old

student. Liestal, his home town, is nothing very remarkable, but it has one enormous advantage: it is less than 10 miles from Basle, where you can eat magnificently - indeed, second only to the great Girardet - at Stucki, in the Bruderholzallee. Unfortunately for Mark, the restaurant is expensive, and hole for £700 before the magistrates of Crawley, he may not feel like pushing the boat out for a bit. If, however, he will give me his address and telephone number, I shall be happy to take him to Stucki for lunch the next time I am in the vicinity.

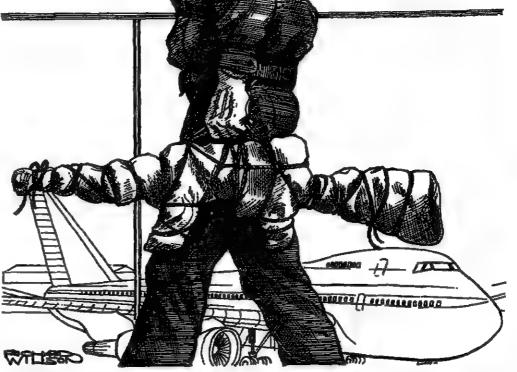
I can hear the indrawn breath of tens of thousands of shocked readers: has it come to this, that Levin the Lawlike is on the side

of the criminals - may, is offering a reward to some miscreant who, they shouldn't wonder, has been knocking old ladies on the head and snatching their handbags? Peace, friends, peace; do not turn the page. I do not admire, or even condone, the offence for

which Mark was fined £700 (with £30 costs). But for what he revealed to the world about Gatwick Airport by his offence he should be saluted with three Mark had flown from Zurich

Gatwick on the day of his iventure, and was making for Vancouver; the airline he was to travel with was Wardair. While he was waiting, he decided that a pleasant way of passing the time would be to find an aeroplane, seat himself in the pilot's seat and start the engines. (At the court hearing, he explained that he had no intention of actually flying the aircraft; cautious folk. these Swiss.) So he strolled about the air-

port until he came to another parked where technical staff were working on a fault. He popped into the cockpit, settled mself in the captain's chair, and began to press buttons. One of the buttons caused a sharp blast of high-pressure air to be emitted from an engine; this alarmed the engineers working on the aircraft, and they hastened to the cockpit to see what had happened.



There they met our young friend who, on being asked who he was and what he was doing, replied "Leave me alone — can't you see I'm trying to fix the plane?" (Cool folk, these Swiss.) For some reason, the engineers didn't believe him (suspicious folk, these engineers) and the police were called, whence the subsequent appearance before the Crawley beach, and the fine.

es, I know very well what you are thinking; you are thinking that Levin is not only an crime, but is drunk as well. For how, you ask, could any of this happen, let alone all of it? What, you demand to know, about ecurity?

The answer is exquisitely simple. It is that, at Gatwick, there isn't a great deal.

What there is, however, is a magnificent game of Pass the Parcel. The airport authorities, when the legal proceedings were

it, they said that they had not even been aware that a breach of security had taken place. And they said it not as a matter for shame, confession, apology and immediate resignation, but as a defence of their conduct. You see, they explained, such security was nothing to do with them.

Groping for something to make sense of this business, I stumbled upon the second half of Gatwick's effrontery. Translated from Weaselish, what they were saying was that they didn't need to take steps to stop all the des in their vicinity del blown to pieces, because under government regulations such safety measures for the aircraft are the responsibility of the airlines, so don't blame us, blame Wardair. (Oh, I shall, I Wardair, no doubt engaged in

what is technically known as damage limitation (an unfortunate phrase in the circumstances, but I can't stop for such niceties

now), admitted that they were at fault and promised that in future they would try to ensure that their aircraft were not left lying about where absolutely anybody could wander aboard at leisure: they didn't actually say that they would also fix notices to the doors of each aircraft reading Putting bombs on this plane is illegai and could be dangerous" but I am sure they will do that in due course. After all, they did say that they may (my italics, but, I assure you, their may) employ

Back now to the authorities at Gatwick. Do they really think that because it is Wardair's legal responsibility to look after its property, there is no need - legal requirements or no legal requirements - for them to double up such precautions as, say, ensuring that the entire perimeter of the areas where the planes of any company are parked is oronerly and permanently guarded against unauthorized access

full-time security men to watch

over their aircraft on the ground.

(which, after all, would have made this episode impossible), or taking it on themselves to see that the nature and quality of the security professed by every airline using the airport is fully adequate, or that all airlines using Gatwick give proof that their parked aircraft are watched by security personnel at all times, together with about 37 other similar items, the 38th being that the man now in chare of security at Gatwick Airport who would be nae the want of a hangin', should go away as soon as possible, and not come back?

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s far as I can see, the only person in this business with any sense at all is Mark Schmit's defending counsel, Mr Simon Scammell, who said that both the airport and the airline were guilty of lax security, and that if someone can get aboard an aircraft as easily as this there must be something wrong.

Well, yes, actually; quite a lot. In a sense, it all goes back to the natural and instinctive feeling of human beings that although terrible things happen every day, those terrible things will not happen to them. And statistically, of course, they are ab-solutely right. The murder in mid-flight of hundreds of people is one of the most dreadful plagues of our times, but the odds against any particular one of us suffering such a fate are thousands to one, in our favour. So we go aboard with a light heart (well, unless we are going by Wardair). But those in charge of security, whether of airports or aircraft, are employed precisely and only to stifle that feeling in times as though the odds are

By that test, the authorities of both Gatwick and Wardair, whatever their legal shares of responsibility, failed. If they will not admit it, a more drastic means of persuasion is at hand. They will have to be sent up in a plane flown by Mark Schmit, who will be wearing the only

Fowler: a blow for Commons common sense

Jack Straw urges radical change to give MPs a better family life

Politics and family life are, potentially, a lethal combination. Norman Fowler's resignation last week as Employment Secretary to spend more time with his family should therefore be applauded. It would be wonderful if it were to bring about changes in the workload and pressures on politicians. Those pressures today debilitate and undermine family life and lead to the grossest discrimina-tion against women MPs. And they are unnecessary. There is a perverse futility

about the way our Parliament and Cabinet work. All this work, work, work leads not to better government but to bad government, and bad-tempered government at that. It need not be so. Moreover, if normal, same men and women are to be attracted into politics, it must not be so.

The House of Commons sits for longer hours, and for more days in the year, than almost any other national parliament. Ministers are expected to exist without sleep; and though the demands on opposition front benches are different, they are often little less. For every MP

constituency work has increased. In the last century Parliament rarely sat between the "glorious twelfth" (of August) and the New Year. Gladstone, as prime minister, was able to spend many weeks on his north Wales estate. William Heary Hornby, a predecessor of mine as MP for Blackburn, represented the town for 23 years, from 1887 to 1910, and during that time attered not one word recorded in Hansard. It was said that he was "too shy". But he was returned four times

with thumping majorities.

Hornby reportedly brushed off criticism of his silence at Westminster by saying that at least he spent time in the constituency (of which he and his family owned a large part). Other MPs never went near their constitnencies for months on end. Trollope's Phineas Finn used to visit his constituency once every six months. Even in the period after the Second World War many MPs had only cursory contact with their constitu

"Sir," the late Sir Hubert Ashton told a constituent who had had the temerity to question his affection for the town which had elected him to Parliament, "I was elected to represent Chelmsford at Westminster, not Westminster at Chelmsford."

Even those with excellent reputations as constituency members did not necessarily visit their seats with great frequency. The late Anthony Crosland, who had a well deserved reputation as constitneacy member for Grimsby, normally visited the town only once a month, It would be a locky man (and

man it would be) who could survive like that today. People nowadays have much greater expectations about their rights; the telephone has made MPs much more accessible. I know of no MP on either side whose constituency workload has not multiplied even in the 10 years in which I have been in Parliament. I used to manage on one constituency surgery a month,

by appointment only. I now run six, open to all comers, and still cannot meet the demand. Next Friday evening will be the only one I shall have at home between now and Easter. Ministers are expected to keep

up with this constituency work, and still deal with the burit government. Mrs Thatcher's dominant position, and the way she suddenly intervenes if things go wrong, make for great insecurity and neurosis among her ministers. Most deal with their dread of a telephone call from Number Ten or (worse) an adverse headline in the Daily Mail by becoming worksholics.

Opposition "shadows", by definition, do not have the same direct burden of paperwork and decision making, but we have more than enough to do, with far less help. There are only three people in my Commons office (one of them an unpaid student), and one in Blackburn. Merely opening the post takes one person two hours. As with all my colleagues in the Shadow Cabinet, it has become physically impossible to deal with all but the most important non-constitnency mail.

The responsibility, the intel-lectual and emotional burden of parliamentary and ministerial office will always be great. But it could be better carried, with less effect on our families, if parliamentary sessions were reorganized, the hours changed, and if, above all, greater certainty were introduced

The dates of recesses are rarely announced more than two weeks in advance. Scottish MPs are particularly badly hit, since Parliament may not rise for the summer recess in late July until the last week or so of the Scottish school holidays. What kind of

family life does that make for? Planning any kind of social life outside the House during the week becomes a game of roulette, because we never know what the whipping will be, what votes will be required until the Thursday of the week before. On top of that there is the simple fact

of broken evenings, and late nights. For male MPs with young families it can be bad enough. For women MPs, much worse. For MPs of both sexes whose families are hundreds of miles away in their constituencies, the strain can be

Of course, it can be said that all of us are volunteers. We knew what to expect when we sought election; so too, perhaps, did our spouses. But if we are volunteers, our children are conscripts. They have to put up not only with the disruption of their lives, but the potential invasion of their privacy by an ever more prurient popular press.

If we ever achieve a situation in which the House of Commons began truly to reflect British society - so that half the total number of MPs are men, and half women, many with young families - the current work pattern would be changed overnight. But so long as individuals and their families are expected to sacrifice so much, we may never achieve that situation. The author is Labour spokesman on education.

Each January I toy with the idea of buying a new car. Nothing the matter with the old one, you understand, except for the letter on the number-plate and the figure on the mileometer. Last Saturday a friend tried to persuade me to buy a Skoda Favorit ... the new model, enthusiastically received by the world's motoring press, could become the Car of the Year".

I churned a few Skoda jokes around my mind and told him the one about the man who went to a earage and asked if they could do a windscreen wiper for a Skoda. The garage owner thought for a moment and said: "All right, that

sounds like a fair exchange." When I had calmed him (he sells Skodas, which are good and reliable cars) I questioned him about the name: why Favorit before anyone has got to love it? "Would it not be proper to await

public acclaim?" - and we dis-cussed the tendency on the part of motor manufacturers to give their vehicles inappropriate names: there was a Ford Popular which everybody hated; a Rapide which seemed to go at no speed at all; I had a Gazelle which guzzled oil, while antelopes, to the best of my knowledge, exist on a fat-free diet; scowling men drive cars called Sunny, I have tried unsuccessfully to stretch my legs in a Relax; perhaps it is time to invoke the

Trade Descriptions Act. In fairness it is not just motor vehicles that are named to confuse. In politics I used to spend much time explaining to foreigners that our government

Getting by on amnesty and eggs to confound the general public: we have a Department of Defence that deals with attack, a Minister for Sport who spends his time on hooliganism and drugs. The Secretary of State for Transport is overlord of traffic jams, while Education has responsibility for illiteracy, Health for sickness, Environment for pollution . . . Buying a Skoda this year is

probably as effective a way of manifesting approval for the ac-tions of the good people of Wenceslaus Square as any, for Czechoslovakia has severe economic problems and is desperate for hard currency. As a result of devaluation the average 30-year-



old white-collar worker takes home £150 a month. Mr Robert Maxwell could probably buy up the country's labour force with his loose change; one has an uneasy feeling that he might do

just that, for since the coup there has been much industrial unrest. In the good old days (by which I mean the politically bad old days that ended last month), promotion was confined to mem bers of the Communist Party. Today, former communists however unwillingly they joined in order to do better - have been dismissed from their jobs and are given a hard time by their wives and their neighbours. What is more, the general amnesty for prisoners serving short and medium sentences has meant that great numbers of factory workers went home to join in the

celebratations - as a result of

which factory work was dis-

runted. It is also noticeable that boardrooms around the land have bare patches on the walls. for the pictures of Mr Husak have been taken down and there are, as yet, insufficient pictures of Mr Havel to fill the space.

The next months are going to be most exciting. "Did you have a good Christ-

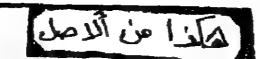
s?" I asked a Czech journalist who keeps me informed, and with whom I have kept up a warmish relationship over the years. He said it had been good, nationally, Czechs were happier than ever, though his family had had to make do with a mushroom omelette for Christmas dinner, I sympathized, for the consump-

tion of large meals is an important part of Czech life.

He explained that it had not been a case of hardship; the traditional carp, which East Europeans cat on the evening of De-cember 24, had been delivered live the week before and been put in the bath, which is the way of it.

By the time it came to killing him
and preparing him for the pot his
wife and children had become so
very fond of the old fish — and
there was all this exhibited in the there was all this enthusiastic talk about freedom - that no one was prepared to be the executioner, and on the morning of Christmas Eve the carp, like the prisoners in the Czechoslovak jails, was re-prieved, and freed in a nearby

He asked whether I would like to hear about the mushrooms. that went into the omelette. I told him I was thinking of buying a Skoda Favorit.



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JOURNEY TO VILNIUS

becomes and a second to make the make the morning second to the control of the make the morning second to the make the morning second to the morning This week President Mikhail travels to Vilnius, canital of the Lithuanian Soviet Socialist Republic - a title whose days may be numbered. It would be interesting to know whose idea it was that he should make the trip. If it was his own, he is exhibiting political courage which borders on rashness.

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Comecon countries

Last month's resolution of the party's Central committee plenum merely recorded, with intriguing opacity, that "the plenum.... considers it advisable for M. S. Gorbachov, General Secretary of the CPSU Central Committee, to travel to Lithuania". This could be a poisoned chalice: President Gorbachov will need all his undoubted political skills if he is to return to Moscow with his own authority, and that of his party, undented.

At its 20th congress in December, the Communist Party of Lithuania, struggling for political survival, proclaimed its independence of the CPSU by a majority of over four to one. It also declared the party's "most important aim" to be the creation of an independent democratic Lithuanian state.

Within five days, Mr Gorbachov had convened an emergency plenum of the CPSU's Central Committee to consider the implications of the Lithuanian comrades' UDL His opening report was a magisterial analysis of the dilemma which confronted the party. But it offered no solutions.

Some, said Mr Gorbachov, favoured allowing the Lithuanians to go their own way: they were wrong - the unified structure of the CPSU must be preserved. Others favoured "harsh stances" and "extraordinary measures": they were even more wrong - authority imposed by force was weak, not strong. So where could he go from there? To Vilnius, resolved the plenum.

According to the Lithuanian delegation with whom Mr Gorbachov had discussions in Moscow last week, he has already conceded the principle of independence for their party. If so. this will be seen by conservatives in the Central Committee as a damaging defeat and a betrayal of his recent public commitment to the unity of the CPSU. But Mr Gorbachov, ever the pragmatist, may have judged that since there swas no hope of persuading the Lithuanians to reverse the decisions of their congress, it was as

well to concede the principle straight away - in Moscow rather than in Vilnius - and to concentrate the future argument on modalities.

What he needs is time. If he can persuade the Lithuanians not to formalize the split, and above all not to secede from the Union before the 28th Congress of the CPSU next autumn. he will create at least a chance that the newstyle federal structure for the Soviet Union which is in gestation — and which the congress will be asked to approve - will be sufficiently attractive to induce second thoughts. This might apply, moreover, not only in Vilnius but also to Latvia, Estonia and other republics which may be flirting with the idea of secession.

Mr Gorbachov will be taking to Vilnius a small carrot and a weak stick. The carrot will be a preview of the new Soviet federation, within which the three Baltic republics can expect to add significantly greater political autonomy to the privileged economic status which they already enjoy - perhaps even including independent consular representation

The stick will be the threat of economic sanctions. In his report to the December plenum, Mr Gorbachov pointedly noted Lithuania's almost total dependence on the rest of the Union for raw materials and energy. But this would be a two-edged weapon: the three Baltic republics together account for an extraordinarily high proportion of the Soviet Union's total exports of manufactured goods and Mr Gorbachov's interest must lie in increasing the golden eggs, not in starving the

The Lithuanian party will argue, unanswerably, that if they dilute their proclamation of independence, they will be annihilated by the Sajudis opposition in the elections due next month. Mr Gorbachov will urge them, for the sake of perestroika, to make enough concessions to see him through the crucial plenum of the Central Committee at the end of this month at which he has to report on his Vilnius mission. The conservatives will be lying in wait. By an ironic twist of history, Mr Gorbachov's political future — and with it that of the Soviet Union — could lie in Lithuanian

TOUR OF EUROPE

The Japanese Prime Minister, Mr Toshiki Kaifu, today begins a tour of Eastern and Western Europe which carries unusual political significance. Not only will he demonstrate his country's increasing role in world affairs, but he could have chosen no better moment at which to do so.

Japan has long been criticized by its Western allies for not taking on a political role commensurate with its economic strength. Until now, however, there have been two basic difficulties. In the first place countries in the West have lacked a clear notion of the part they want the Japanese to play. In the second place the Japanese themselves have been both confused about their place in the world and

reluctant to assume it. The events of recent weeks in Eastern Europe may, however, have helped the right answer to emerge. As the euphoria which followed the overthrow of totalitarianism dies away, a whole family of nations have been left suffering a gigantic hangover. The stress of trying to find the right political formula for the future is matched only by the strain of trying to adapt their run-down centralized economies.

East Germany may be able to look to Bonn for much of what it needs in terms of money and technology. But the other countries of Eastern Europe will find it harder coming to terms with the new realities of the 1990s. To do so they will need considerable help in developing economies which can supply consumer needs, thus providing a base for workable democratic systems.

Although the general public has been generous with its charity, the focus henceforth will be on governments. But governments, Sparticularly those in Europe, may find it hard to offer the sort of sums that will be needed. This is where the Japanese should play a role.

The first point about Mr Kaifu's mission, the first combined tour of Eastern and Western Europe by a Japanese Prime Minister, is the unaccustomed speed with which Japan has stepped in, despite the uncertain political situation. It has already committed itself to provide aid for the new governments in Poland and Hungary and more is expected to follow. "Yet this comes from a country which is usually

cautious in making policy decisions and which abhors nothing more than political uncertainty.

The second point is the fact that Mr Kaifu is the first leader of a developed nation to make such a comprehensive tour, encompassing both East and West, since the revolutionary changes in Eastern Europe. Mr Kaifu and, more significantly, the bureaucrats who will still be there after his time in office have made a decision to be in on the ground floor of the new Europe. This is despite the fact that they are half a world away and have had (and will continue to have) equally demanding calls for the establishment of genuine democracy in

Japanese interest in Europe is hardly altruistic. The Tokyo government may be seen as providing diplomatic support for its own industry. None the less, it is uniquely qualified to serve Eastern Europe's interests as well as its own. Few countries, apart from West Germany, have such experience in building competitive industry from disaster, while Japan has the added advantage of coming to

the region without historical handicaps. Japanese firms come with the right attitude moreover: building for the long-term future rather than the next balance sheet. Their technology and methods of organization could work a rapid turn-round in countries used to the disciplines of totalitarianism but starved of almost everything else. Japan, above all, understands that a flourishing democracy will

need fertile economic soil. The other side of the coin is perhaps the more difficult for Japan to come to terms with. The countries of Eastern Europe will need more than cash, advice and good intentions to make a success of their economies. Japanese trade with Eastern Europe is small at present. The real challenge for Mr Kaifu will be in finding ways to import more of what Eastern Europe produces. The best hope, for the present, seems to lie in raw materials.

But it will not be enough in the long term. Japan must be prepared to do more business of all kinds if it wants to derive the full benefit of trading with a much enlarged European market

Sheep at sea From Lord Houghton of Sowerby, CH

Sir, Alas, tens of thousands of _ sheep are shipped every year from Australia (and now resumed, from New Zealand) to the Middle East to face the hardships of a longer voyage and to suffer the same fate as cattle from the Republic of Ireland.

MOR of Large Track is Med) Mrs Vinicombe (January 1) mistakes the root cause of this de-Marie Comment Control of the Control plorable trade. It is not a matter of converting transport of live animals into carcass meat; it is not refrigaration, but religion which is the obstacle to more humane breatment of these wretched ani-

> Meat for Muslims has to be killed by their method, which rules out rendering the animal insensible before the knife is used. That is why animals for slaughter in the Middle East are exported alive.

The transport of live animals in large numbers by sea faces the obvious dangers of bad weather, accident, collision, or fire, and possible outbreaks of animal sickhess on board. Some hideous

the trail and the marks of the series of the happenings are on record. o home about the state of the late of the The EC alone can touch only the fringe of this problem - it is of

international proportions. We can

begin in a small way by phasing out the immunities granted to religious killing from compliance with the basic pre-stunning condition of slaughter required by law in Britain. The Farm Animal Welfare Council has strongly recommended that this should be done. It takes little imagination to think of the reasons for lack of progress so far. ours etc.,

HOUGHTON of SOWERBY, House of Lords. January 2.

Hospital claims

From Mr Nigel H. Harris Sir, A report in today's Times (January 2) indicates how crown indemnity for hospital medical staff (against claims for negligence) will in part be financed.

You state that health authorities will pay the first of £300,000 of negligence pay-outs from a fund of £31 million - previously used to pay two thirds of doctors' subscriptions for defence cover.

Above the £300,000 80 per cent will be paid from the defence authority's reserves. It should be stressed that the latter will only cover outstanding claims as at January I, 1990.

Your report does not mention the daunting fact that there are

over 200 cases of brain-damaged children awaiting settlement -and for each one the likely award will be £400,000 to £1 million. Another unreported fact is that in 1988 the cost of medical negligence litigation was conservarively estimated at £50 million and rising.

The crown indemnity scheme now in operation will not fairly compensate patients damaged by medical negligence; and the delay in settlement will be even longer than hitherto, causing additional distress. It will not protect doctors against unreasonable claims because health authorities will wish to settle claims at minimal cost, irrespective of merit, and clinical independence will be compro-

All this is bad enough. We now know what some of us predicted namely, that the funds set aside to cover cost are grossly insufficient. Health authorities will carry this burden and the effect will be felt by patients who are always the first to suffer when cost saving takes precedence.

Yours sincerely, **NIGEL H. HARRIS** (Consultant orthopaedic surgeon), St Mary's Hospital, Praed Street, W2. January 3.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

school control

From the Reverend M. H. Bryant Sir, Dr J. C. Gibbings (January 2) has drawn attention to the problem of funding the administration of schools under the provisions for local management. My situation may help to answer his question about the funding of this internal administration.

As chairman of governors I am already involved in internal administration, though I am not yet involved in finances. I have actually been included under the heading of "senior management" by local authority staff and advisers. The work involved has been steadily growing for some time, and has reached the point where it is not uncommon for me to spend two days a week in administration and the burden of studying associated documents.

This is, presumably, classed as voluntary work. But the time spent on it is time in which I am not available for the work for which I am actually paid, which is to work as vicar of my parish. The Church of England is therefore perhaps unwittingly, subsidising the administration of my secondary school, which is admittedly a Church of England aided school. A conservative estimate of the extent of this subsidy is one tenth of the clerical stipend.

This situation will be found in the case of some hundreds of church schools, and something very like it will apply in thousands of others. One wonders whether the DES is aware of this; in my more cynical moods I assume that it is, and is perhaps congratulating itself on having found a cheap method of financing school administration.

I cannot say what the correct term for the procedure might be, but as a moralist I might well call it parasitism. It is only because my congregation is thoroughly com-mitted to the Church's work in education that they have made no complaint about being deprived of priestly ministry. Yours etc.

MICHAEL BRYANT, St Alban's Vicarage, Stanhope Street, Birmingham 12. January 2.

Pinpointing property

From Mr D. C. T. Frewer Sir, Mr Gresham's suggestion (December 30) of using a grid reference system for pinpointing the location of properties is already in use ... in the Mojacar area of Andalucia (Spain).

There a voluntary organisation (Help) which seeks to meet the emergency needs of the considerable English-speaking expatriate community has found that this is a practicable and simple solution to the problem of describing the whereabouts of villas which are often built off main roads and without identifiable street addresses. Yours faithfully

D. C. T. FREWER, Windrush Lodge, Middleton Park, Middleton Stoney, Oxfordshire. December 30.

Keeping it short From Professor Emeritus T. C.

Sir, Postal addresses, especially for large institutions to which many people have to write, should be much shorter. We all have our favourite examples, often running to six lines or more. Why are we all made to write out these long addresses which are really needed only to enable callers to find

Why cannot brief postal addresses (perhaps made even briefer after consultation with the Post Office which already has the second half of postcodes to pinpoint them) appear at the head of a letter and the fuller details, needed for callers, be printed lengthwise at the foot?

Yours faithfully. THEO BARKER, London School of Economics, Department of Economic History, Houghton Street, WC2.

Airfield development From the Chief Executive,

Aerodrome Owners Association Sir. Moyra Logan (January 2) is right to emphasise the need for aerodromes and general aviation to take account of the impact on local communities of aviation activities, but three points should be made in response.

First, smaller aerodromes have vital role in ensuring the development of aviation, which is vital to the continued well being of the country.

Secondly, the closure of smaller aerodromes in most cases does little to improve the environment. The loss of West Malling, a green field site, to a business park would not seem to be much of an improvement. Similarly, the closure of Burnaston, in Derbyshire, is an example of an environmentallycompatible activity being replaced by a car factory.

vested in modern technology at Lastly, airfields are an imconsiderable cost. The turbo-jet business aircraft of today per-forms its task with very little portant national ecological resource which are maintained in a stable state because of their aviimpact on the environment, either ation activities. For example, a by way of noise or a need for an number of rare plants are proelaborate infrastructure of buildtected at Farnborough and at ings, railways, or roads. Nympsfield an important geologi-Yours faithfully, cal site is preserved because of the DEREK LEGGETT, Chief Executive,

presence of the airfield. No airfield is devoted entirely to

Letters to the Editor should carry a daytime telephone number. They may be sent to a fax number (01)782 5046,

Church financing Winning prizes and losing markets

receives Mr Davis's approval,

have set up two lavishly funded institutes in the same field, sensor

Last year all of the leading

European laboratories in the field

were visited by a Japanese Gov-

ernment-sponsored committee of

trialists. The knowledge such vis-tors show of our published work

is almost frightening. One could cite such differences of attitude

endlessly, and their economic

As a life-long and active Conser-

vative I find it distressing that

under our Government there has

been a need for an organisation

called Save British Science, and I

am bewildered by Mr Davis's

perception of the scene. He can

certainly feel reassured that the

threat of further British Nobel

prizes is greatly diminished. Yours faithfully, JOHN BRIGNELL,

University of Southampton,

Computer Science, Southampton, Hampshire.

From Dr Terence Kealey

January 5.

Department of Electronics and

Sir, David Davis quotes from an

international comparison for the years 1979-83 which showed an

inverse relationship between the number of scientific papers pub-

lished per capita and the annual rate of GNP growth. As the author

of that Centre for Policy Studies

comparison, I am pleased it was

quoted. Yet I am alarmed by

fund applied research to promote

economic growth. But the Gov-

ernment extracts its money from

the wealth that industry creates.

By promoting the Government funding of applied science, there-

fore. Davis must believe that

politicians and bureaucrats would

nvest industry's money in useful

research more effectively than

would industrialists themselves.

The true lesson of any inter-

national comparison is that the

governmental funding of science

is always a poor investment.

Consider Switzerland. It is much

richer than Britain, yet over 80 per cent of its research is industrially,

not governmentally funded. And,

because there is no meaningful

distinction between pure and app-lied research (witness IBM's Zu-

rich discovery of ceramic super-

conductivity) it is no surprise that,

on some calculations, it is the

Swiss who have won the most

Nobel prizes per capita.

University of Cambridge.

Department of Clinical

Biochemistry, Addenbrooke's Hospital,

Hills Road, Cambridge.

Yours faithfully, TERENCE KEALEY,

He wants the Government to

Davis's conclusions.

outcome is self-evident.

dozen academics and indus-

technology.

From Professor J. H. Slater
Sir, Mr David Davis's article
("Science: too pure by far", January 4) accurately analyses one aspect of Britain's poor record of scientific discovery, technological development and advanced industrial and commercial success, namely the over-emphasis of the

value of pure scientific research. It is not surprising that impres-sionable "bright young people" are attracted to pure science when all the measures of scientific excellence consistently relegate indicators of applied research and development to the second (or lower) division.

However, of considerably greater significance is the attitude of industry itself towards its scientifically-orientated employees. Most aspiring young scientists, even at the stage of entry into tertiary education, perceive that career structures, development and remuneration are better in management/business employment than technically-orientated employment; while many high-quality graduates who may not fully appreciate this before leaving university rapidly do so afterwards and abandon dedicated research and development career

Unless and until there is a radical change of attitude by industrialists and a willingness to allow commercial and technical career paths to work in parallel, with an equality of financial reward, it seems to me pointless to channel new or redirected resources into applied research and development. Yours faithfully,

HOWARD SLATER, University of Wales College of Cardiff, School of Pure and Applied Biology, PO Box 915, Cardiff. January 5.

From Professor John Brignell Sir, The curious thing about David Davis's article is that he feels that any of it needed saying at all. He is fighting a battle that has already been won. British research is in tatters, and much that now passes for research would once have been called industrial development.

Curiouser, he raises the spectre of overweening physics. Yet in the early 1980s, I was writing and broadcasting, as an engineer, giving concrete evidence of a dramatic decline in British physics, and forecasting serious effects on engineering and industrial innovation which, I believe, is now coming to pass.

I have been one of the few fortunates to receive generous industrial funding, and have been able to set up a modest research Government money. The Dutch Government, which apparently January 4.

From Mr Greville Janner, QC, MP

Sir, Barbara Amiel believes ("War

crimes: a flimsy case", January 3) that prosecutions of alleged Nazi

war criminals in Britain will "twist

And certainly, on the question of witness evidence, she has con-

vinced herself that normal identi-

fication procedures will be by-

She ought to study the Govern-

ment-commissioned report on

war crimes by Sir Thomas Hetherington and William Chal-

mers. She will find that the only

proposed changes to the rules are

those that accord with current

practice. On all other aspects of

nvestigation and trial - and that

would include witness identifica-

tion of the accused - the report

rightly stipulates that normal

procedures of justice should be strictly adhered to. The reason?

Because, say the commissioners,

Everyone is entitled to a fair

Ms Amiel flinches from the idea

of trials, because she thinks of

That may be so in specific cases,

but according to the rules of evidence which govern "our sys-

aircraft; they form a natural habitat, which in its way is as

important to the environment as

the more obvious conservation

Aerodrome Owners Association,

From the Chief Executive, Business

Aircraft Users Association Ltd Sir, The Director of the Airfields

Environment Federation states that the business and sporting

sector of aviation needs to be seen

to understand that noise is the

major constraint on airport dev-

elopment. It is inappropriate to

Business aviation, which is a

major contribution to the nation's

wealth and employment, has in-

link these two sectors.

Business Aircraft Users

Association Ltd,

PO Box 29,

Wallingford,

Oxfordshire.

January 2.

Nazi killers as "psychopaths".

hearing by a tribunal".

passed.

STORS.

Yours faithfully,

Chief Executive,

Bristol Airport.

Bristol, Avon.

January 3.

RON GADD,

and distort our system of justice".

War crimes trials

for Leicester West (Labour)

tem of justice", the mental condition of an accused person is a matter for the appropriate authorities to decide. And if the court finds no evidence of insanity and is convinced of the accused's involvement in the murder of non-combatants, does Barbara Amiel really think that those who commit such terrible crimes should be absolved of all responsibility for them?

Yours etc GREVILLE JANNER. House of Commons. January 3.

From Mr John Marshall, MP for

Hendon South (Conservative) Sir. Sir Thomas Hetherington, former Director of Public Prose-cutions and Head of the Crown Prosecution Service, believes that the quality of the evidence against suspected war criminals in several cases is sufficient to justify a prosecution. In other cases he recommended further investigation. How can Barbara Amiel gainsay the view of the leading expert in assessing the quality and suitability of evidence?

Yours faithfully, JOHN MARSHALL House of Commons. January 3.

The new Romania

From the Chairman of the Society for the Protection of Unborn

Children Sir, We are saddened by the decision taken by the acting Government to legalise abortion ("Ceausescu's children", Monday Page, January 1). The fact that this was linked with the abolition of the hated village destruction programme shows the level of priority which members of that Government attached to this "right".

This is perhaps explicable in view of the fact that the re-criminalisation of abortion in 1966 was part of a drive for births which involved intolerable harassment and violation of privacy. The forced subjection of women to monthly gynaecological inspections in the workplace and the harassment of single people and childless couples by means of fines and propaganda were detestable.

However, these abuses could have been corrected without resorting to legalising abortion. Human rights are absolute: we cannot pick and choose. The right to life is so fundamental to a just society that the Romanians may find it difficult to establish the freedom and liberty they desire and deserve - over the bodies of the unborn.

Yours sincerely ALAN RABJOHNS, Chairman, The Society for the Protection of Unborn Children, 7 Tufton Street, SW1.

A Saxon palace in disrepair

From Mr W. Dudley White Sir, In May, 1988, I revisited Dresden, which I had previously seen in 1938. I found the Zwinger, the baroque palace of the kings of Saxony, in a rather forlorn state. The damage done by the fire-raid of February, 1945, had been in part restored, the buildings were re-roofed and the windows glazed; but the interior was not open to the public and scaffolding on parts of the exterior already showed signs of age. The bridge over the moat was still temporary and the gardens in the courtyards were rough grass. I found only one stonemason at work restoring the damaged statuary, some of which stood on the ground in a fenced enclosure.

Now that East Germany has rejoined the free world the time seems right for an act of atonement and reconciliation. Those whose forces brought about the destruction of one of the treasures of European civilisation could help to restore at least part of the Zwinger, so that it can be opened to the public as a tourist attraction.

I look forward to the formation of a committee, here and in the United States, to achieve this end. Yours truly, W. DUDLEY WHITE,

66 Upper Park Road Brightlingsea, Colchester, Essex December 27.

Agenda for Nato

From Dr David Lowry Sir, Lord Carrington ("Peace in permanent session", January 2) is correct to argue that Nato should extend its role in arms control, in light of the revolutionary political changes that have taken place in Eastern Europe. However, he is, if anything, too modest in articulating the new agenda for Nato in the

For instance, Nato has for a long time sponsored limited cultural programmes and technical research in transport safety and environmental affairs, especially through the Advanced Studies Institutes Programme, at Ettore Majorana Centre, in Erice in Italy. These programmes should be extended.

Furthermore, in August the fourth review conference of the 1968 Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty (NPT), will be held in Geneva. With 141 member states including the depositories (the UK, USSR and US), the NPT is the world's most extensive multilateral nuclear arms control and disarmament treaty.

Nato as an institution could play an important co-ordinating role for this conference. With France a part of the Nato political structure and yet not a party to the NPT, the Quai d'Orsai in Paris should be encouraged by Nato to join the treaty.

Last September, when France held the presidency of the European communities, its ambassador gave glowing support to the NPT regime at the International Atomic Energy Agency (IAEA) annual conference in Vienna. Signing the NPT with full Nato backing is the next and most logical step.

Yours sincerely DAVID LOWRY (Director), **European Proliferation** Information Centre, 258 Pentonville Road, N1. January 3.

Fuchs and H-bomb

From Mr Charles J. Perrin Sir, You report (January 4) that recent American historical research suggests Klaus Fuchs contributed nothing to the Soviet manufacture of the hydrogren

I do not know whether or not this claim is accurate. However, it may be of interest to those pursuing the debate for me to record a vivid personal memory. Before and at the time of his death in 1988 my father, (Sir) Michael Perrin, was often referred to as the man to whom Fuchs confessed". This was so; and later, when it was appropriate, my father told me about that time.

For a whole day, at the end of which my father said he felt years older, Fuchs poured out the story of what he had told the Russians far more than had been suspected. He seemed to my father to be trying to help him to assess the Russian position in the light of his information.

Yours article raises the issues when and how Russian scientists were able to develop a hydrogen bomb. The reply to my father's questions about Russian progress on the atom bomb may be relevant to the current debate. Certainly he was struck by Fuchs's dismissive response: already (that is, before 1950) their interest had moved on from the atom to the hydrogen bomb. Yours faithfully.

Unseasonal pastime

CHARLES PERRIN,

4 Holford Road, NW3.

From Mr C. P. Stent Sir, As we enter the 1990s with a greater awareness of our environment, I fear that it may be indicative of the changing weather patterns, as a result of global warming, that we were playing croquet on our lawn in Kent on the first day of this new decade. I remain, Sir, your obedient servant. CHRISTOPHER P. STENT. Primrose Cottage, Hazelden Farm, Cranbrook, Kent.

THE ARTS

Fiction? reality is better

TELEVISION

Oscar Moore

Drama-documentary makes an en-easy hybrid. It lacks the terra na of hard facts, wallows too deep into the mires of costume drams to convince as history and misses the quick footing of simple fiction. Slow and sombre, the South Bank Show Pasternak special (ITV) was quickly bogged down in this cross-genre swamp. Drenched in soft-focus camerawork and drowned by the portentous tones of Robert Powell, reading from Pasternak's journals. Andrei Nekrasov's story was so heavily handled it barely (lickered

Playing the poet movilet, lended and then recorded under Stalin's regime, Alexander Smirnov re-mained unrelentingly morose as Powell's drone took us deep into Pasternak's turgid sentiment-

For these who knew little about Penterrals the film resistant an expensively dressed enigma, revealing information more by accident than by intent. The sudden interruptions with archive footage, breaths of fresh (factual) air among all the syrupy "drama" communicated more in a few seconds than the rest of the film managed in its 105 misutes. Suddenly the context leapt into frame; action, danger, and adreaalin replaced gloomy introspection and corny romanticis

On the centenary of Pasternak's birth we deserve a more critical analysis of this Nobel-laureate Russian, born into Moscow's finde-siècle intelligentsia and "em-ployed" by Stalin as one of the

Requing no such costly set-dressing, The Last African Flying Boat (BBC 2) survived on that documentary staple, the exotic backdrop. Also intercut with archive material (this time of colo-nial Airica) David Wallace's film proved more interesting than his

Following the attempts of an optimistic French businessman and a tacitum Canadian pilot to reopen the commercial flying boat service from Cairo to the Cape, using original war-era Catalinas writer Alexander Frater con-stantly bumped his nostnigic nose on a hard modern truth: that today's Africa, reut by war and famine and stilled by bareaucracy. is no longer that vast expanse of free terrain in which the Happy Valley set cavorted. Frater proved a cheerful if bumptious compan ion, on a journey stressed by personality clashes and the un-nerving threat of rebel missiles.

TOMORROW

No laughing matter: Jasper Rees on the parlous state of television comedy in Britain and why it's not funny enough



Memorable in that they scaled the heights from the pit '

"Othello needs Otello", Peter Con-rad writes in his programme-book essay for Covent Garden's production: "the opera redeems the play". Trevor Nunn's outstanding recent Shakespeare production for the Young Vic, with Willard White in his first spoken title role, has made that statement even

more difficult to swallow. But Covent Garden's revival of Elijah Moshinsky's 1987 Verdi production almost persuades us again of its truth.

There was more nocturnal quening in the rain; more seats going (rumour has it) for £1,000: Placido Domingo was back again and so was Katia Ricciarelli. Above all, Carlos Kleiber had

returned to the pit and, if truth be told, it was his influence that was most far-reaching, his inspiration that raised the evening to a level of achievement commensurate with

Domingo's ovations duly flooded the arena when his time came. But, tellingly, it was Kleiber who received the first surge of spontaneous, heartfelt applause. It came in response to a reading of the score which was little short of entire musical stage management; and that, of course, must be the ultimate Verdian goal.

It is Kleiber who makes us first feel Otello's short-lived warmth of peace as he prepares for "Già nella notte": it is many months since OPERA Hilary Finch

> Otello Covent Garden

the Royal Opera Orchestra has sounded like this. In Iago's description of Cassio's imputed dream, the imagination is worked. upon mesmerically by the cunning phrasing of the muted strings, the artful timing of each disturbing cadence. Rarely have the experience of lago's contrivance and Otello's sufficating pain been captured so simultaneously.

torial woodwind as Cassio is trapped into lover-talk, the fresh revelation of Verdi's richly illustrative accompaniment to the Willow Song, and much, much else. This is not, however, to undercut the achievement of the

cast. There is, indeed, more consistent and corporate engagement this time in the relationships of Domingo, Ricciarelli and Justino Diaz than ever before. Domingo himself starts with the

shadow of constriction in the top of the voice, but turns it to dramatic profit by transmuting this initial tension into the cutting edge of hysteria, present even as

Otello contemplates peace. With

There is the glee of the conspira-orial woodwind as Cassio is and most potent, this is already too much of love.

These are neither truly great acting performances - they live to much by the practised archetype to be that - but in their tortured interchanges, as much as in isolation, it is the range of vocal nuance, in movement, dynamic and colour, which charges the

Moments such as Domingo's "Dio! mi potevi scagliar", traversing the entire range of utterance, or Ricciarelli's opaline "Ave Maria", rare in its vitality of mezza voce, realize the highest in Verdian

Justino Díaz, too, is now en-

tirely inside the role of lago, sidling round his stiding lines, understating the nonchalance of his cynicism, with disgnst dripping from his fingertips as he brushes away the sign of the cross. Physically, this performance is as strong as it has ever been: vocally, it is still more finely detailed.

In the neb Venetian human

tapestry of Moshinsky's production, there are familiar faces from two years ago: Anne Mason's Emilia as eloquent of movement and attitude as of voice; Gwynne Howell's equally sympathetic Lodovico; and above all Robin Legate's Cassio, a performance of grace, quick intelligence and expansive vocally artistry.

Heather Neill on the first British production since 1966 of a classic of African theatre

From Africa via Leeds

suddenly reverberate through the dreary Lambeth rehearsal rooms. A group of black musicians and dancers are perfecting a sequence from Wole Soyinka's The Lion and the Jewel, singing, repeating rhythmic gestures, building an elaborate mime of a city stranger's arrival in the jungle in a wheezy motorcar. The atmosphere is calm, unhurried, despite there being only two days to go to the first performance. The African Players are mounting the first production in this country of Soyinka's best

at the Royal Court in 1966.

It is difficult to see why it has been so neglected, with its subtle, vivid language, its comic plot involving sexual power games and its underlying theme of the confrontation between traditional Nigerian culture and Western

notions of progress.
Sidi, the "Jewel" of the title, has acquired a new sense of her own importance since a photographer from the city has published nictures of her in a glossy magazine, Baroka (the chief or Bale), the "Lion", decides to seduce her and make her his latest wife, while Lakunle, the local teacher, tries to persuade her to accept him in a Western-style marriage. This would fit in with his theories of 'civilization" while excusing him from paying the traditional bride-

Soyinka wrote The Lion and the Jewel while studying for an MA at Leeds University in the late Fifties. He sent it to the Royal Court and was immediately offered a script-reading job. The language of the play is startling, undoubtedly African in imagery and rhythm, yet demonstrating such a mastery of English structure and vocabulary that it seems dition as well.

Baroka, shocked by Sidi's initial refusal of his advances, declaims:
"Did I not, at the festival of Rain/



Authentic dancing: Jellio Edwards as Sadika, the chief's head wife

Defeat the men in the log-tossing match?/ Do I not still with the most fearless ones,/ Hunt the leopard and the bos at night/ And save the farmers' goats from further harm?/ And does she say I am old?

Lakunle is described as both a popiniay and a chirruping cockatoo. It is easy to see why the Times was necessary to go back to the Elizabethans to find a parallel for Sovinka in English drama. Khadiru Mahdi, the artistic

director of the African Players and director of this production, admits that the language presents a chall-enge for the actors, some of whom were born in Britain, some in Africa. The varied cultural backgrounds of the cast underline the mix of the play — the old and new of the plot and the African English

of its style, plays Sidi, it is a stimulating experience: a Londoner born of Nigerian parents, she feels she is learning about home. While she

loves the poetry of the language, she has found it no help in acquiring a Nigerian accent. "It would be easier if it were in broken

She has had to learn to dance authentically too: "I am so Westernized, In each culture movement is different, so I found it difficult at first." She has become an enthusiastic participart, however, and the dance sequences, with music specially developed by Adesose Wallace, promise to be spectacular.

or the 23-year-old Onomiwori, the theme of the play is as relevant as ever. "The things which Lakunle predicts — cutting down the forest, building roads through villages - are happening now. Cultures can be

Mahdi, committed to building up a repertoire of African plays, sees The Lion and the Jewel as ideal for his company. "It has everything: music, song, dance, ritual, masquerade, It is a popular comedy, but with the theme of post-colonial development."

Lakunle, the advocate of Western ways, is at once an accurate prophet and a bit of a fool, sometimes equating progress with the trivialities of Western culture: "Where is our school of ballroom dancing? Who here can throw a cocktail party?" he cries.

Mahdi and his assistant director, Kayode Adesimi (who plays Lakunle) run the company on a shoestring. They have small grants from the Greater London Arts Association, South East Arts and the London Boroughs Grants Committee, but are unable to mount the four they had planned. There will, however, be three performances outside London.

 Performances from tonight until February 3 at the Bridge Lane Theatre, Battersea, SW11 (01-228 8828); on February 8 at Brighton Polylechnic, on February 13 and 16

Drama loses on points

THEATRE Benedict Nightingale

> Seven Lears Royal Court

Howard Barker is not the first contemporary playwright to have decided that something needed adding to what most would regard as the complete tragedy. Back in 1971, Edward Bond wrote a variation on Shakespeare's original, suggesting, among other things, that the King made his daughters evil. If one of them punctured a captive's eardrums with a knitting needle while the other screeched "I want to sit on his lungs", and both proceeded to treat their father pretty shoddily, it was because Lear was a poor role-model, being a murderous tyrant and not a very caring parent, either.

Barker's apocryphal coutribation is an account of Lear's upbringing, youth and reign which implicitly makes that point too. No wonder there is something amiss with Goneril and Regan - in Tricia Kelly and Philippa Vafadari's performances a ble of sentimentality, malice and sheer gormlessness — when their father closets himself in a tower and broods helplessly about the cruel-ties he is inflicting on Britain.

But that is not what Barker wants mainly to emphasize. For him the missing factor in the original is any mention of the girls' mother. So he supplies her in the form of Queen Clarissa, altra-virtous daughter of Lear's favourite whore and throughout the play a moral reproach to him and everyone else. Even Cordelia finds her crusading conscience more than she can bear — and is, in fact, the prime mover in her murder.

Barker's apparent point, that the good as well as the bad may corrupt the more ordinary, is interesting enough; but it is made at some dramatic cost. Jemma Redgrave, who plays Clarissa, is life "absolute moralities are frequently the refuge of misanthropy", "your eyes are marrow with a cruelty that distorts you normally kind features" and other such lines. The plot of the character's rectifude becomes more oppressive than her author

Still, there is some fun in seeing Barker play anachronistic games with the Lear myth. The King keees a brock-control rainister with constructive plans for social re-form to be his Fool; he whimsically makes a sex-obsessed vagrant Earl of Gloncester, he diverts the state's resources to the building of a flying exercise bicycle, only to imprison its inventor when this "plane" crashes; and warse, much

When Shakespeare's Goneril said "the best of his time both been but rash", she clearly understated. This king leads his troops to disaster, and fails to help the keening spectres swathed in net-ting who, in Kenny Ireland's reand the late President Ceausescu, and you have Barker's Lear.

Yet the play still doesn't really work. Part of the problem is that Nicholas le Prevost, a somewhat prim and severe actor, is more Invoved introver than plannille mecalomaniac. But the real tranble is that it is hard to take



Barker's dramatic mix as seriously exuberant burlesque, after the manner of Jarry's Ubn Roi, than decide he had complex, challenging, timely things to say about politics, power and the conflicts of good and ill. How (for instance) can we regard the influence of an androgyaous cynic with a white face, rouged cheeks and a bishop's child to termented despet?
But with his Scenes fro

Execution arriving at the Almeida tomorrow, and the present company bringing Golge to join Seven Lears at the Court on Friday, we have plenty more opportunity to ess a writer capable of being alternately and sometim Simultaneously imaginative, banal, comic, facetions, lyrical, flat, stimulating and silly. And if on this occurred his limitations outweigh his strengths, as I fear they do, the balance may be different later in the work.

Music does not always go according to plan

Music composed to fit a premeditated ground plan often fails to take flight in performance. Two of the works in this BBC Symphony Orchestra Invitation Concert, well prepared and meticulously conducted by Rupert Bawden, fell into that category.
First was Lukas Foss's Quintets.

His self-imposed rules are that there shall be five groups each of five instruments, and that the interval of the fifth shall be paramount. The piece is subtitled "When the rocks on the mountains begin to shout", a quotation from Charles Ives, and with its naked intervals and door metrical

David Fallows

BBC PO/Howarth RNCoM/Manchester

It is almost superfluous to praise Hakan Hardenberger's dazzling virtuosity: he seems able to do absolutely anything on the trum-pet and make every sound irresist-ibly attractive. But what people may remember most easily about the first broadcast performance of Sir Peter Maxwell Davies's recent

LAST 5 WEEKS!

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regularity it has a certain monumental quality. There are patches when things become more exciting, when, for instance, brass choirs engage in complex entwined fanfares, but one misses the conviction of an Ives. If Quintets was rather un-

inspired, so was Michael

Trumpet Concerto is the imaginatively coloured scoring at the represents St Francis of Assisi speaking - by a characteristic transference - to the birds of Hoy in Orkney. Here as elsewhere, the BBC Philharmonic flutes gave

particularly fine playing.
In other respects, though, the concerto hardly shows Sir Peter playing to the gallery except in its fearsome trumpet writing. In fact he seems almost determined to mislead. We are told that the music is based on the plain

Gandolfi's Points of Departure. Gandolfi, another American composer but from a younger generation than Foss, has composed a sequence of four movements linked as if in a circle, the ending of one movement providing the point of departure for the next. and the last, "Ritorno", leading back to the orbit of the first, "Spirale". The textures and colours are more delicately imagined than Foss's - the work is scored for a modest chamber orchestra and his third movement, "Visione", seems deeply enough felt. Otherwise it is a matter of conceptualized textures, especially

Alleluia, Franciscus Pauper (au early melody that was only later adapted to new words to make it appropriate for St Francis); but hardly a trace of that melody appears. Presumably it had been subjected to some elaborate chro-matic persumation process; but the knowledge that it may be there is of absolutely no help to the listener. And we are told that the works is in a taut sonata form, whereas its bread structure is in many ways closer to that of the

Baroque concerto gresso.

But even that is hardly likely to help you enjoy the music. It seems to me that the only way to hear it is

Richard Morrison

age of string-quartet playing, if all the outstanding young ensembles formed in the 1980s develop to their full potential. The Cologne-based Auryn Quartet came together eight years ago, when its players were all members of the European Community Youth Orchestra. On Saturday one could easily admire their unusually silky and subtlety nuanced Haydn (Op 74, No 1), or their vivid but never overstressed dynamic range in Wolf's Italian Serenade, which was turned into a delicate and nimble shadow-play. In fact, though, one left the Wigmore thinking of nothing except Schubert, for the Auryn gave a compel-ingly dramatic and magnificently assured performance of his last quartet - the G Major, D 887 which left no room for doubt as to these players' abilities or emo-The fascination of the G Major

Auryn Quartet Wigmore Hall We might be approaching a golden

in the first two movements. Nothing moves, in any sense. The distance between these two pieces and the rich, dark, poetic and dramatic world of Simon Holt's underestimated Proms

commission of 1987, Syrensong, was vast indeed. Holt's violent, beautifully strange score is the product of a real imagination, of a mind which dreams ideas and metamorphoses them into music rather than beginning with the business of notes and numbers. It was given a marvellous performance too, not least by the distanced solo trumpeter. Might we have a commercial recording?

as a series of episodes rather in the manner of a set of symphonic variations. Each of the dozen or se small sections has its own arches tral colour and its own rhythms. And each explores aspects of the material presented in the slow introduction, leading eventually to the almost almsby trumpet welody in the final shimmering orchestral tutti. If the music jurches a little in moving from one section to the form. But heard in that way the Work comes across as an muusi lacid structure, managed often with considerable imagination and

Quartet lies in hearing the triumphant musical language of Schu-bert's "Great C Major" Symphony - the vast paragraphs, endless triplet motion and awesome modulations - splintered into tragic fragments. It is as if Schubert, having glimpsed some private Promised Land in the Great C Major", turned back in this quartet to survey the vista of is own nearly-spent mortality, a surreal landscape where broken hopes stalk like ghosts, and every momentary brightening turns dusty or sour. Yet this is not a pessimistic

work, or at least not if it is performed with much passion and intelligence as it was here. The struggle between the changing moods in the outer movements is too absorbing; so, also, is the way in which Schubert's sublime lyricism ascerts itself at the end of the traumatic slow movement, or in the dream-like trio of the otherwise terse scherzo. In such passages the Auryn Quartet beguiled with a silvery tonal beauty, elsewhere, they rose superbly to the epic challenges presented by the expressionist terrain of tremolandos and stark octaves.



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COURT CIRCULAR

SANDRINGHAM January 6: Today being the Feast of Epiphany, a sung Eucharist was held in the Chapel Royal, St James's Palace, when the customary offerings of Gold, Frankincense and Myrrh were made on behalf of The Queen by Air Marshal Sir Roy Austen Smith and Lieutenant-General

Smith and Lieutenant-General Sir Richard Vickers (Gentlemen Ushers to Her Majesty).

The Bishop of London (Dean of Her Majesty's Chapels Royal) was the Celebrant and presented the Offerings, assisted by the Reverend Canon Anthony Caesar (Sub-Dean of Her Majesty's sar (Sub-Dezin of Her Majesty's Chapels Royal) and the Rev erend Hugh Mead (Deputy Priest in Ordinary).

The Queen's Body Guard of the Yeomen of the Guard was on duty in the Chapel. January 7: Divine Service was held at Sandringham Parish Church this morning.
The Bishop of Oxford

preached the sermon.
Her Majesty presented The Queen's Gold Medal for Academic Excellence at the King's Lyan, to 'Narasim Iyengar, who was introduced into Her Majesty's presence by Mr R Griffiths, the Headmaster.

Ascot June 19-22.

Her Majesty's Representative at Ascot wishes to announce that there will be a limited number of Royal Enclosure vouchers available for new applicants only for Friday, June 22, of the Royal

Meeting New applicants wishing to apply for these vouchers should write to Her Majesty's Representative, The Ascot Office, St James's Palace, London, SWIA IBP, before March 31, stating the full names of those members of their family who require vouchers, together with their ages if between 16 - 25 years. Sponsorship forms will then be sent which should be signed by a sponsor, who has been present in the Royal Enclosure for at least eight years. A ballot will be held and all new applicants will be notified of the result by mid

May, Previous holders of Royal Enclosure vouchers should apply in writing in the usual way before the end of April, status their full names and ages if between 16 - 25 years. In addition they may also apply for their children aged between 16-25 years, who have not been granted Royal Enclosure vouchers previously. They will require a spousor who has been present in the Royal Enclosure for eight years. Vouchers if granted, will be valid for the Friday only of the Royal Meeting and should be applied for before March 31.

In the enclosure ladies will wear formal day dress with hat which must cover the crown of the head. Gentlemen will wear morning dress with top hat, or

Party

Lord Mayor and Lady

The Lord Mayor and Lady Mayoress entertained children connected with the City, livery companies, HM Forces and Head of School. The Entrance Examination to the Main and Preparatory Schools will take place on Saturday, January 20. Half-term is from Friday, February 16, to Monday, February 26. The Junior School Play, "Huckleberry Finn" will be performed in the Memorial Hall from March 15 to March 17 inclusive. The School Orchestral Concert will be held on March 22. Term ends on March 27. London boroughs at a fancy dress party held at the Mansion House on Saturday.

Dinner Medical Officers of School

Dr J.H.D. Briscoe, President of the Medical Officers of Schools
Association, presided at the
annual dinner held on Saturday
at the Great Western Royal
Hotel, Praed Street, Dr J. Clayton, Mrs Patience Marshall and Dr David Harvey also spoke.

Mr Nicholas Freeman

A Service of Thanksgiving for the life of Mr Nicholas Free-man, late Mayor of the Royal Borough of Kensington and Cheisea, will be held in St Mary Abbots Church, Kensington, on Thursday, January 25, 1990 at 6 00 pm. Application for tickets should be made to the Mayor's Secretary, The Town Hall, Horaton Street, London W8 7NX. Tickets will be despatched one week before the Service.

Science report is on page 5

Pick of the week

Forthcoming marriages

Mr J.A. Fellowes and Miss E.J. Ancheser The engagement is announced between Julian Alexander, youngest son of Mr Peregrine youngest son of Mr Peregrine
Fellowes and the late Mrs
Peregrine Fellowes and stepson
of Lady Maureen Fellowes, of
The Court, Chipping Campden,
Gloucestershire, and Emma
Joy, only child of the late The
Hon Charles Kitchener and of
The Hon Mrs Charles Kitchener, of Croylands, Romsey,
Hampshire.

Mr E.D. Roberts Jr

The engagement is announced between Edward Dawson, son of Mr and Mrs E. Dawson, Roberts, of Nassau, Bahamas, and Rosamund Ann, younger daughter of Sir John and Lady Lambert, of Rivermend Court

Mr H.C. Appleby
and Miss L.S. Letter
The engagement is announced
between Howard Christopher, netween Howard Christopher, eldest son of Mr and Mrs John Appleby, of Findon, W Sussex, and Lestie Susan, eldest daugh-ter of Mr and Mrs Robert Kellner, of Crofton, Maryland, USA

Mr M. Avliffe and Miss A.C. Fearum The engagement is announced between Martin, son of the late Roy Ayliffe and of Mary Ayliffe, of Arundel, Sussex, and Amanda, daughter of Mr and Mrs J. Fearon, of Chillington,

Mr LP. Bradell and Miss J.M. Alderson The engagement is announced between lan, elder son of Mr and Mrs Peter Bendell, of and Mrs Peter Bendey, or Shipham, Somerset, and Janet, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs Kenneth Alderson, of Guildford, Surrey.

Mr J.H. Courtenay and Mile E.F. Dere The engagement is announced between James, elder son of La Col and Mrs Paul Courtenay, of Quarley, Hampshire, and Elisabeth, only daughter of Dr and Mme Gerard Derouin, of Bayonne, France, Mr M.F.P. Cripps
and M.E.C.W. Roune
The engagement is announced
between Matthew, son of Mr

and Mrs Michael Cripps, of Le Profond Val, St Pierre du Bois, Guernsey, and Claure, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs John Ronan, of Cuskinny, Cobh, County Cork, Ireland.

Term begins on January 9. School Guardians are Niall Elliott (also Captain of boys skiing) and Sorrayah Juma; Captain of girls skiing Alison Lovell. The school play will be performed at Parents' Weekend

on February 23. The annual reunion of the Eagle Association

will take place at The Royal Automobile Club in London on March 1, followed by a reception for interested parents on March 2. For details of the latter

please telephone the School (025

Term starts today at Benenden School. The Founders' Lecture will be given by Baroness Warnock on February 9. The next Hemsted Forest Youth

Orchestra concert takes place on

The Lent Term begins today.

Aaron Simpson continues as
Head of School. The Entrance

The Spring term begins today. Katherine Loudoun-Shand con-tinues as The Guardian. The

Confirmation service will be conducted by The Right Rev The Bishop of Rochester at Rochester Cathedral on Friday, March 9. The School Play will

be performed on Monday and Tuesday, March 19 and 20, and

term ends on Wednesday March

Dover College
Term begins today at Dover
College and Dover College Junior School, VIth form entrance

scholarships take place on Mon-day, February 5, the Junior School entrance tests and

scholarships on Saturday, February 24. Old Dovorian Day is

Sunday, February 25. The Senior School Play, "Oh, what a Lovely War", will be performed in the Refectory from Wednes-

Brentwood School (HMC)

35 27 21).

March 10.

Interesting School

Mr M.C. Hughes and Miss H.F. Bacon

The engagement is announced between Christopher, only son of Mrs Charles Krabbé, of Kirkhand, Moniaive, Dumfries-shire, Scotland, and the late Mr between Michael, younger son of Mr and Mrs R.O. Hughes, of Chudleigh, Devon, and Helen, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs R.H.L. Bacon, of Liphook, Charles Krabbé, and Alice, elder daughter of Major and Mrs H.M.E. Grogan, of St Austin's, Gorey, County Wexford, Ireland.

Mr J.W.B. Jenkinson and Miss P.C. Deakin The engagement is announced between Jamie, younger son of Mr and Mrs B. Jenkinson, of Chetton Grange, Bridgnorth, Shropshire, and Pippa, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs LT.N. Deakin, of The Homestead, Botesdale, Suffolk.

Mr J.C. Mathies and Miss L.F. White The engagement is announced between Jonathan, younger son of Mr and Mrs David Mathias,

of Mr and Mrs Lavin Maints, of Westerham, Kent, and Lyan, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs Robert White, of High Hurstwood, East Sussex. Captain T.P.P. Right and Miss M.E. Benyon The engagement is announced between Captain Thomas Right

Mr P.J. Waterfield

Feisted School

Formt School

est School.

The Lent Term begins today at Forest School. The Confirmation Service, to be taken by the

Bushop of Barking, will be held on March 4.

Mr J.B. Wells and Miss J.M. Graham between Captain Thomas Riall, 15th/19th The King's Royal Hussars, son of Major and Mrs Patrick Riall, of Knochewa, Kılmacanogue, Co Wicklow, and Mary, younger daughter of Mr William Benyon, MP, and Mrs Benyon, of Englefield House, Englement, Berkshure. The engagement is announced between James, youngest son of Mrs Pamela Wells and the late Martin Wells, of St Johns, Surrey, and Jacqueline, there daughter of Mr and Mrs Donald latest Content of Mrs Mrs Donald latest Content of Mrs Mrs Donald

School announcements

Marriages

Mr G.M. Stille

Devon.

and Miss S.J. Store

The engagement is aunounced between Guy Michael, elder son

Lady Stewart-Clark, of Puckstye House, Cowden, Kent: Father Kevin Taggart officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Bryonie Van Tuyll Van Serooskeren, Polly Amos, Chiara Stephenson, Sam Cur-ran, Matt Wood and Miss Zarina Stewart-Clark, Mr. Si. Mr A.C. Timeley and Stephanie Lady Stirling-Hamilton Hamilton
The marriage took place on
Saturday at the Register Office,
Spilsby, Lincolnshire, of Mr
Anthony Cole Tinsley, son of
the late Mr H.E. Tinsley and of
Mrs E.J. Tinsley, of 34 Beaufort
Gardens, SW3, to Stephanie
Lady Stirling-Hamilton, daughter of Dr and Mrs William
Campbell, of Alloway, Ayr. Zarina Stewart-Clark. Mr Si-mon Waterfield was best min. A reception was held at Worth School and the honeymoon will be spent abroad.

Sir Kenneth Scott ECVO CMG

Mrs P.J. Waterfield and Miss N.M.A. ServariClark

The marriage took place on Saturday in Worth Abbey of Mr Patrick Waterfield, younger son of Mr and Mrs Jolyon Waterfield, of Edge Grove, Aldenham, Hertfordshire, to Miss Nadia Stewart-Clark, second daughter of Sir Jack and Servari-Clark and Mrs E. Walker. Of 13 Clinton Road, Edinburgh, took place quietly at Mayfield Church, Edinburgh on Friday, January 5, 1990. The Right Reverend Dr W.J.G. McDonald officiented.

Scholarships and fee-paying places are also available, as well as Assested Places and Burraries for children in boarding need. Performances include Rossin's "Bette Messes Sales all." day, March 7 until Saturday, March 10 and the Junior School March 10 and the Junior School Play "Alice's Adventures in Wonderland" will be performed on March 15, 16 and 17 March. Term ends on Saturday, March 17 at the Scolor School and on Thursday, March 22 at the Junior School. "Petite Messe Solenelle" on March 9, and the musical, "Grease" on March 22-24. The Old Canterburians' Hockey Re-

The Spring Term starts today.
Mr LW, Gwyther succeeds Mr
M.F. Walker in Housenaster of
Elwyn's and Mr P. Dawson
succeeds Mr A.L. Lerwill as
Housemaster of Stock's. A.J.
Martin (General) The King's School, Cauterbury Lent Term begins today. Mr David Gower will lay the foundation stone of the new Recreation Centre on Tues Martin (Gepp's) continues as Head of School. "The Boy-friend" will be performed on January 24, 25 and 26. Confirmation by the Bishop of Colchester will be on March 4. January 9. Professor Kurt Tetzeli von Rosador, second winner of the Calvin & Rose G Hoffman Prize, will deliver a lecture on Christopher Marlowe on Friday, March 9. A confirma-Scholarship Examinations for entry at 13 will be held from tion service will be held in the Cathedral on Sunday, March 11, at which the Archibishop will March 5 to 7; enquiries should confirm. Term will end on Thursday, March 22. Mendelssohn's "Elijah" will be performed on March 14 in Chapel. The Old Felstedian Dunner will be held at Simp-ion's-in-the-Sound on March 2.

falvera Giris' College The Spring Term begins today. Academic and Music Scholarship examinations will be held at the College on January 17-19 and the 6th Form Scholarship and the oth Form Scholarship examination on February 5 and 6. February 3, Upper 6 Dianer Dance. Half-Term is from 5 pm on February 9, until 8,30 pm on February 13. February 20, 5.15 pm Senior Choir sing Evensong at Bristol Cathedral. February 23, Dance Festival, March 9 Orchestral Concert. March 23, Joint Performance with Mal. Joint Performance with Mal-vern College of Mozart's Re-quiem in the Winter Gardens. March 24, term ends and school ski trip departs for France.

The Governors are pleased to announce the appointment of Mrs C.Y. Daly, BSc, who is presently Senior Mistress of Netherhall School, Cambridge, to be Headmistress of Forest Girls' School, the appointment to be effective from September 1, 1990 on the retirement of the present Headmistress, Mrs M.J. Taylor, BSc, after sixteen years of distinguished service to Forest School. Mariborough College The Lent Term begins today. The Lent Term begins today. Heath Harvey (B!) becomes Senior Prefect, Richard Kikonyogo (C!) becomes Captain of School and Rachel Stevenson (Preshute) Captain of Lacrosse. Mr C.A. Joseph (Head of Geography) returns from abbutical term and Mr M.B.S. Tulloh is away for his sabbutical term. Dr Alison Sharp and Miss Joanna Clark join the Biology Department. Confirmation by the Rt Rev John Baker will be on Sunday, March 4. Club Day will be on March 10, when the Penny Reading will be a perforest School.

Advance notice is given of a Reunion on September 16, 1990 for Old Foresters who left School between 1955 and 1961.

Any Old Forester who is not on the mailing list should contact the Warden's secretary. Kent College, Centerbury Term starts today and ends on Friday, March 30. Elizabeth Pearson and Michael Mitchell continue as Head Girl and Head Boy. The Entrance Examination takes place on Thursday, Janu-ary 25, and the auditions for Music Scholarships on January will be on March 10, when the Penny Reading will be a performance of "The Biograph Girl". The Orchestral Concert will be on February 15 and the Choral Society Concert on March 18. Exeat is from February 16 to 20, and term ends on March 24. 31/February 1. Academic

> Multure College
> The Lent Term at Malvern
> College begins today. J.H.R.
> Hadley is Senior Chanel Prefect Hadley is Senior Chanel Prefect and A.M. Harrison is Junior Chapel Prefect. Exent is from February 10 to 13. The examination for the Sixth Form Scholarships takes place on February 23 and 24. The Entrance Scholarships examination takes place from February 26 to 28 and entries close on February 5. The Music Scholarship examination is from February 5. February 5. The Music Scholarship examination is from Febreary 5 to 7 and that for Art on
> February 25 and 26. The Lower
> Sixth will spend the week beginning February 5 away from the
> College on Work Experience.
> The Ledbury Run takes place on
> March 20. The Combined Choral Societies of the College will perform Mozart's Requient in the
> Winter Gardens on Friday,
> March 23. Term ends on March
> 24.

Militarie Trum'al College Second Term starts on Monday, January 8, 1990. Half-Term is from February 19 to 23. Inter-views for one and two year GCSE and GCE 'A' Level places for Secondard will be badd on for September will be held in February and March. The Prin-cipal, Mr Richard Smart, will chair the Conference for Independent Further Education's Lecture on English Literature in Imperial College on Wednes-day, January 31. Term ends on March 30.

and Miss J. Anderso The engagement is announced between Michael, son of the Baron and Baroness de Styrcea. of Tunbridge Wells, Kent, and Jilly, daughter of Mr and Mrs Ronald Anderson, of Nether Wallop, Hampshire.

Mr J.R. Leagden and Miss L.J. Vernon The engagement is announced between John Robert, son of Mr Mr T.M. Lebbeck and Miss B.A. Stebles The engagement is amounced between Toby, elder son of Mr and Mrs Martin Lubbock, of and Mrs D. Longden, of Taupo New Zealand, and Lesley Jane

elder daughter of Mr and Mrs A.D. Vernon, of Worthing, West and Mrs Mearth Liberta, of Heysbott, West Sumer, and Bridget, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs Geoffrey Sleddon, of Deopham, Norfolk. and Miss B.J. Clark

The engagement is announced between Simon, son of Mr Lloyd Roberts, of Holland Park, London W8, and Mrs Alexina Roberts, of Fulham, London, SW6, and Briony, daughter of Mr and Mrs Robin Clark, of Compton Bassett, Wiltshire.

of Mr Robert Stille and the late Mrs Bridget Stille, of Fustera, Spain, and Susan Jane, only daughter of Lt Col (retd) and Mrs Bob Stone, of Sidmouth, Mr G.H.A. Selbers and Dr. A.B.S.J. Dawnay The engagement is announced between Gavan Richard between Gavan Richard
Alexander, eldest son of Colonel
J.A. Sellers, of Church
Crookham, Hants, and of Mrs
H.L. Sellers, of Elstead, Surrey,
and Anne Beatrice St John,
younger daughter of the late Mr
O.A.Sil. Dawnay and of Mrs L.
Dawnay, of Fosdyke, Lincs.

Mr J.A. Dare and Mrs C.L. Rown The marriage took place on December 26, in Scattle, Washington, between Mr John Dare and Mrs Christine Rowe.

Captain R.G. Lewis and Miss A.E.C. Hayward The marriage took place on January 6, at St Margaret's Church, Westminster Abbey, between Captain Richard Lewis and Miss Abigait Hayward. Reception in the House of

Captais W.G. Smith VRD RNR and Miss J. Wright The marriage between Mr Wil-liam G. Smith and Miss Judith Wright, took place quietly on Saturday, January 6, at the Parish Church of St Mary, Rawtenstall, Rossendale. The

Moira House, Eastleware Easter term begins today and ends on March 17. Mrs Clare West has retired after 21 years as West has retired after 21 years as Chairman of Governors and is succeeded by Miss Mary Gay Platt. Sara Haboubi and Kate Weldon continue as School Knights. The Ingham Scholarships for entry into the Junior School and the Senior School will be held on January 19 and 20. Pupils from Cours Gufflet, Versailles will be in school from February 13 to 20 on their return visit. The Annual Concerts will be on March 9 and 10. Old Girls' Day is on Sunday

Old Girls' Day is on Sunday March I I from noon, and all old girls and their families are invited to the school. The Association Hockey Tour-nament will be held on the afternoon of Old Girls' Day. The Lent Term begins today. Her Royal Highness the Princess Royal will open Nutfield House for Sixth Form girls on Friday, February 9, and receive a cheeve for £17,701 from the Indian School on behalf of the

Junior School on behalf of the Save the Children Fund. A series of hockey matches on January 14 will mark the formal opening of the ail weather

Spring Term at Oakham School begins today. Mrs P.A. Craig becomes Housemistress of Buchauans. The Choral Society will perform Dvorak's "Requiem" on Sunday, March 18. The Duesbury/Bowes lecture. The Duesbury/Bowes lecture, "An Ocean Apart: America and Britain? History and Television", will be given by Dr David Reynolds, Christ's College, Cambridge on Friday, January 12, in the Queen Elizabeth Theatre. The Junior Entry Examination and Scholarships in Music, Chess (11 & 13 yrs) and Art and Design (13 yrs) will be held on February 5 and 6. Academic Scholarships (13yrs) will take place between February 12 and 14.

The Oratory School
Lent Term begans today, C.E.
Watson continues as School
Captain. Captain of Soccer is
R.J. Birchenough. Half-term
will be from February 10 to
February 14. Confirmation will
be on March 3. Term ends on
March 21.

Cent School
Lent Term starts today at
Oundle School, with Half Term
on February 14-18,
The Lord Mayor of London,
Alderman Sir Hugh Bidwell
wisits the school on January 22
to inspect major refurbishment
to boys' Houses and newly-built
girls' Houses. The Term ends on
March 17.

Pipers Corner School
The Spring Term begins today
at Pipers Corner School with
380 pupuls, Suxth Form Scholarship examinations will be held on January 25 and 26. The Confirmation Service, at which on January 23 and 26. The Confirmation Service, at which the Rt Revd Leonard Ashton, Honorary Assistant Bishop of Oxford, will preside, takes place on Thursday, February 15. The term ends on Friday, March 30.

St Edmund's College
Leat Term starts today with L.
Ybarra (Douglass) as Head Boy
and Gillian McCaan (Margaret
Pole) as Head Gurt and Capitain
of Hockey. E. Sideso (Douglass)
is Capitain of Rugby. The Seventh Annual Half Marathon is
on Sunday, March 18, 1990.
Three performances of 'Oliver'
will take place on Friday, Saturday. Sunday, March 16, 17,
and 18. Term ends on Sunday,
March 25, 1990. St Edmund's College March 25, 1990.

The Lent Term at Wellingborough School begins today and ends on Friday, March 23. The school produc tion this term is 'The Winter's Tale' on March 15, 16, 17. The London OW dinner is at Lord's

on Friday, March 9.

north of the border. He then became joint chair-

Bank from 1976 to 1978. There was a significant Brit-

Cunyughame, who was born on February 28, 1913, went to College, Cambridge. At the age of 22, he entered industry, with Unilever. He had already had a year's research and practical experience in the



mining industry when he returned to Cambridge in 1937. There he undertook research man of the National Commer- for the University Appointments Board into the selection of university graduates for business and produced valuable reports. This work he combined with lectures for the Workers' Educational Association in economics, social problems, the history of organized labour, and the trades union movement. It was no doubt a consequence of this work that in 1939 he was elected a Fellow of St Catharine's College.

These positions meant that he wielded considerable behind-the-scenes influence in the debate on the future of nuclear power, in which he was a strong advocate of Advanced Gas Reactor stations. He brought a similar degree

LORD McALPINE

OF MOFFAT

Head of the construction family

reactor, for the nuclear power

station at Latina, in Italy.

Group on its formation in

1959, which was responsible for the design and construc-

tion of the nuclear power

stations at Dungeness and

Oldbury-on-Severn. He also

became deputy chairman of British Nuclear Associates in

Lord McAlpine of Moffat, tion and obtained the first

construction family and a Edwin became deputy chair-

1973.

and younger son of William Hepburn McAlpine, was born on April 23, 1907. When he left Oundle School in 1925, he of influence to bear on the larger elements of the construction industry. For more than 20 years the McAlpine family controlled London's Dorchester Hotel through a company called Development Securities of which he was chairman. At the hotel he convened meetings of the so-called Dorchester Group of leading contractors, at which matters of mutual interest were discussed.

In that connection, in 1955 In 1978 the family firm went public through a parent company, Newarthill, of which be became a director. pany, the consortium representing the north-east group of nuclear contractors. He was appointed chairman One of the purposes of the flotation was to put a clear value on the business, but the family has retained a controldesigned and constructed the ling interest in Newarthill.

Meanwhile his main export order for a power recreation was horse racing at which he enjoyed considerable success without winning any classic races. He bred Oasis man of the Nuclear Power winner of the Erroll Stakes at Ascot in 1962. Another horse, Golden Leg, won the Wokingham Stakes, Latterly he had 16 horses with four leading trainers, and he ran his own stud near his home in Henley-on-Thames, where he also farmed. He was a member of the Jockey Clab and was chairman of the trustees of the Apprentice School Charitable Trust. Since 1986 he had been a vice-president of the National Children's Home.

> Family and friends recall McAlpine's tremendous love of life and sense of fun; A feature of the London social scene was his annual cocktail party, held at the Hotel Inter-Continental on the last Monday in November. Last year 1,400 were invited, including business and political

Edwin inherited the family baronetcy from his brother Thomas, in 1983. He was also knighted in his own right in 1963 and made a life peer tend YESTS AGO.

GARAGE CO.

CENTER

His first wife, Mollie, died in 1987 after a marriage lasting 57 years that produced three sons and a daughter. In 1988 Edwin married Nancy Hooper, his former sister-inlaw. His eldest son, William succeeds to the baronetcy.

SIR JAMES BLAIR-CUNYNGHAME

Royal Bank of Scotland Chairman

Sir James Blair-Cunynghame, OBE, who died on January 4, aged 76, spent his early career in personnel management but in later years became a leading banker in Scotland. His main contribution to

OBITUARIES

who died yesterday at the age of 82, was the head of the

McAlpine building and

well-known racehorse owner

Under his direction the

family firm, Sir Robert McAlpine and Sons, erected

some of London's most fam-

ous buildings, including the National Theatre and the

Shell Centre on the South

Bank. He was also a major

influence on the British nuclear power industry, in

which the construction busi-

ness had a direct involvement.

grandson of Sir Robert

McAlpine, the firm's founder,

went into the family business.

becoming a partner three years later and subsequently a

Once he had obtained a

grounding in building and

civil engineering techniques

Edwin, as he was known,

concentrated on the admin-

istrative and development as-

he became deputy chairman of

the Nuclear Power Plant Com-

four years later. The company

Bradwell nuclear power sta-

pects of the business.

Robert Edwin McAlpine,

and breeder.

the business community there was through his work with the Royal Bank of Scotland. He was a member of the main board for 22 years, from 1960 to 1982. At the heart of that service, he was chairman of the Royal Bank of Scotland from April 1, 1965, and played a central part in the Bank's merger with the National Commercial Bank of Scotland to form in April, 1969, the largest banking organisation

cial Banking Group, later renamed the Royal Bank of Scotland Group, which Blair-Cunynghame chaired from 1971 to 1976. He was chairman of Williams & Glyn's

ish dimension to this merger as it brought together the branches of Williams Dea-con's, Glyn Mills Bank and the National Bank to form Williams and Glyn's Bank, later to merge fully with its sister bank The Royal Bank of

James Ogilvy Blair-Sedbergh and then to King's serving for a couple of years



After service in the Second World War in the Royal Artillery and Intelligence, when he reached the rank of Lt-Colonel, he went to the Foreign Office, and a year later joined British Overseas Airways Corporation, serving it for seven years as Chief Personnel Officer. In September, 1955, with his background of the coal industry to stand him in good stead, he

was appointed Director-General of the Staff Department of the National Coal Board, a new post set up after publication of the Fleck report of organisation, and in August, 1957, Blair-Cunynghame succeeded Sir Andrew Bryan as Board Member for Staff.

After leaving the National Coal Board a year or two later, his interests became more centred on his native Scotland. He was appointed to the General Court of Proprietors of the Royal Bank of Scotland, and then to the Board of the Provincial Insurance Co.

banking, his activities had also extended to membership of the Scottish Economic Counfrom 1965 to 1974, to the executive committee of the Scottish Council for Development and Industry, to the Council of Industry for Management Education, to the Council of the Industrial Society and to the Court of Governors of the LSE. He was also a member of the Queen's Bodyguard for Scotland (Royal Company of Archers).

He had a sharp, penetrating mind which quickly focused on essentials, a courteous manner, twinkling humour, and a conversational style that made him good company. He wrote gracefully, and at times forcefully, on various aspects of labour problems in industry and personnel management.

He received an Honorary LLD from St Andrews in 1965 and an honorary DSc from Edinburgh University in 1969. He received his knighthood in

SIR HENRY BOLTE Victoria's Premier for 17 years

The Hon Sir Henry Bolte. GCMG, who died on January l, aged 81, was the stop-gap leader who stayed. He was Premier of Victoria, Australia's second most populous State, for a record 17 years from 1955. A staunch believer in his

State, he will be remembered for leading it through 17 of its most prosperous and stable years. In the previous ten years Victoria had been ruled by a succession of coalitions and minority governments but a split in the Labor Party gave Bolte's Liberals a chance to consolidate. "Victoria should have at

least three good years of good and stable government," he promised somewhat meekly when he took office. It was to be the last time he took such a timid approach.

According to taste he was earthy, belligerent, shrewd, blunt, irascible, intolerant, brusque, unpretentious and frequently warm and witty. Bolte was born in a small country town in Victoria on May 20, 1908, and was to spend most of his life as a armer in the Ballarat district. in 1934 he married the girl next door - Dame Edith who died in 1986

In 1940 he joined the army but, barred from serving overseas by a medical condition, he spent much of the war as an instructor. He entered the Victorian Parliament at his second attempt in 1948 and



within a year was promoted to Cabinet as Minister for Water Supply and Mines. In 1953 he became the stop-gap head of the party, then in opposition, after the leader, Trevor Oldham, was killed in an air crash.

Bolte won the next election in 1955 and was nicknamed Billy from the bush" by one newspaper. It was to be a label that he would wear with increasing pride as his uninterrupted rule stretched into the early 1970s.

He thrived on controversies. During a crippling rail strike when the workers were demonstrating in the streets and marching on Parliament and down until they are bloody footsore."

To a demonstration of angry teachers he said: "Go back to school - you're not 1972.

teachers, you're rabble ... larrikins, louts. This is the longest day some of them have But the biggest turmoil he faced was his determination to

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hang Ronald Ryan in 1967. Ryan had been convicted of murdering a jail warder during a prison escape and Bolte. earlier thwarted in an attempt to have a multiple murderer hanged, refused to budge this It had been 15 years since

Victoria had executed anyone and governments had regu/ larly commuted the death sentence. But despite the combined opposition of all of the usually Liberal-supporting newspapers, massive public protests and death threats to himself, Bolte got his way. Capital punishment has since been abolished in Victoria.

Bolte chose his own time for retiring and left such a strong legacy that his party continued to rule for another ten years until it was defeated in 1982 by the son of the man Bolte had replaced as Premier.

In his retirement he returned to farming and also indulged his great love of the turf. Only occasionally would he intervene in politics when he felt the need to support the he said: "They can march up conservative forces against the increasingly dominant Labe. Party.

He was knighted in 1966 and awarded the GCMG in



ANNOUNCEMENTS & PERSONAL

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GLARME - On January 3rd. to
Dora mee Bond) and John, a
daughter. Emma Muriet
Aiston.

GRYTEN - On December 27th.

Io Susan (nee Nixon) and Peter a daughter. Mariso Claire.

a sister for Adam and ef_{-1},\ldots

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Joanna. DEACON - On 25th Documber.

Every man that striveth for the mastery is lemerate in all things. Now they do it for a corruptible crown but we are

BIRTHS

to Harriel thee Grasby) and Ashey. s on James Nation Martin Marti SAVILL • On December 23rd 1989. to Rosalind, daughter, isabella Dove Jane mée Young) and John a son Charles.

MESTATT - Oo kousey Srd. 1990, to Carole Esme use Garrick) and Ian. a son. Alexander Frederick. MARRIAGES

PERCIVALIPICKETT . The marriage look place on January 8th, in Molueka. New Zealand of Allen Percival and Margaret Pickett. A Service of Blessing will be held in London on March 31st.

DEATHS

BEATTIE - On January Sth. 1990. peacefully, in Broadgreen Hospital in Liverpool, aged 74 years. Brother Barmakas Robert, innown as Brother Bot to the mown as arother Bot to the people of St Anne's Parish Liverpool, will be received into St Anne's Church, Overbury Street, Liverpool, on Wednesday January 10th, at 7.30pm. Requiem Mass on Thursday, January 11th at 12 noon, interment following at Yew Tree Cemetery.

LAIS-CUNYMONAME - On January 4th 1990.

LABOR CONTINUATION OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROP Monitive on Wednesday January 10th at 11 30am to be followed by and

Glencairn Parish Churchyard to which all CHALINETS - On January Srd.
1990. Dorts Emirson. agid
86 years. formerly of
Holland Park. Funeral
service al Guildford
Criminorium on Medhassis
January 10th at 3.30pm.

in Tunbridge Wells after a long times. Funeral Service at St Alben's. Frant. on Friday January 12th at 10.30 am. (ollowed by private cremation. Flowers and enquiries to Doves Funeral (03221 65000.

and effectives to Doves Function (0322) 59000.

REVELLE - On January 4th. at West Mersea. Marjorle Scot., agad 97. formetty of Highgare. Functal at Cotchester Crematorium at 11.30 am on Tuesday January 16th. No flowers please but densitions. If desired, to the R.N.L.L. c/o Barclay's Sunk, 10 Yorke Road, West Mersea. Cotchester. Essex Victoum No. 31 407414).

HATTSON - On January 5rd, peacefully. Monaca, beloved wife of the late Very Reversed Douglas National Power of Hillery. Mary and Peter. Functal Service at Entitle Cuberdal on Friday January 12th at 11.30 am. Family Rovers only. donations in Neu to Bristol Delinoral.

JAN 8

HINDS- HOWELL - On January 5th 1990, Jasemine Amy, beloved wife for 51 years of Dr Charles Anthony and loving mother of Penny Secretaria Anthony and loving moment of Penny. Rosamund and Midge and an adored grandmother Cremation Chesil

LISBY - On January 4th 1990.

LBBY - On January 4th 1990, peacefully in a nursing home after a long tilness. Betty Louise, beloved speer of John Libby. Funeral Service at Holy Trimity Church, Northwood, on Tuesday January 16th at 3 pm. followed by cremation at Breakspear Crematorium, Ruisip. Flowers from total Criends only please or donalions to The Chest. Heart and Stroke Association, Tavistock House, North, Tavistock House, North, Tavistock Square.

North, Taylstock Square. London WC1H 9JE.

London WC1H 9JE.

LYON - On January 1st 1990.
after a long illness. Marsh.
aged 80 years. of
Bluntisham. Cambs. Dear
husband of Wintired father
of Rosalind and a towng
grandpa. Cremation
Thursday January 11th at
Cambridge Crematorium at
3.30 gm. Family flowers
only. denations please, if
desired 10 The R.A.F.
Benevotent Fund. c/o Robert
Parish. Funeral Director. 7
Overcote Lane.

Overcole Needingworth, Cambs.

SCALPESE OF MOFFAT - UM

January 7th peacefully in hospital after a short liness. Robert Edwin. Born April 23rd, 1907. loving husband to Nancy. Life baron. high baronel and imight. Private cretabloo. Date of memorial service to be amounted to be a monuted.

service to be announced

29th 1989. Sister Aloysus, aged 83. peacefully at Loreto Convent. St Alban Routern Mass at Convent Chapel 11 am January 11th 1990, followed by interment at Hatfield Road Cemetery. Mourned by her family and her religious community.

McMATH - On January 4th. 1990, at his home in Liverpool, Herbert, beloved husband of Ena.

HEPETREE - On January 4th,

peacefully, James Stuart McPetrie CB, PhD, DSc. be-

ioved rusband of Myra and father of James Ian. Cremation at Torquay on Monday January 15th at 10 am. No flowers clemat, but donations if desired to Torbay Hospital League of Friends.

League of Friends.

RUSTON - On January Sro1990. peacefully in
Cambridge, Canon C. Mark
Russon MA. QHC. aged 73
Misch loved brother of
Brends Burton Funeral and
Thanksjoving Service on
Friday January 12th at 2 pm
in The Round Church, Cambridge, where he Ministered
for 32 years. Family flowers
only, bit gifts may be sent to
The Iwerne Trust or to The
Jasus Lane Trust both c/o
Hound Church Office, Miang
Sured, Cambridge.

800TF - On January 2nd

SCOTT - On January 2nd 1990. Joy. beloved wife of the late Bob Scott of Aldeburgh, Suffolk, Funeral

SOAR - On January 4th 1990
Gerald Burgess, aged 75
years, peacefully and with
greal courage Much loved
hisband. Father and
grandfather Funeral Service
at St James' the Less.
Pangbourne Berkshipe, on
Thursday January Lith
1990 at 1 15 pm, followed by
provide Cremation, Family
provides private No nowers please, but donations if desired to The Save The Children Fund C/O Jno. Steel & Son orn ale Cremation. Fam flowers only, but donation RELLETT - On January 3rd
1990. Air Commodore
Richard Kellett C.B.E.
D.F.C. A.F.C. aged 64,
peacefully at Mais House,
Bexhill Devoted husband of
the late Kilty Service 12 noon on Wednesday Januars 24th at Eastbourne Crematorium Famils Crematorium Family
flowers only. donations to
R A.F Benevolent Fund or
Royal British Legion Mals
House. c/o Mummery
Fumeral Directors. 31
Devonshire Road. Bexhili,
Susex. tel. (0424) 730418.
KERRHAM On Thursday
January 4th. at 6 Pump
Court. Temple. London.
Margaret Kerngan. widow of
Daniel Patrick Kerngan. Q C. Funeral at Golders
Green Crematorium. Hoop
Lane, NW11 at 3.10 pm.
Friday 12th January
Enquiries to H E. Pierce. 153
Central Street. London EC1.
LUBBY - On January 4th 1990.

private Cremation. Family flowers only. but donations it desired please to The Oxiord Regional Pain Relief Trust, c/o C H. Lovegrove, 114-116 Oxford Road, Readaby, let: (0734) 572016.

THOMPSON - On January 2nd suddenly in a Sheffield hospital. Arthur Herbert, aged 62 years, of Fulwood. Sheffield Dearly Inved husband of Catherine, very dear father of Jeremy and Susan and a much loved father-in law, grandfather, orother and uncle Service at Fulwood Parish Church, Sheffield, on Friday January 12th at 245 pm, followed by cremation at Hutchife Wood Crematorium. Family flowers only please, but donations for the R.N.L.I. may be sent to John Heath and Sons Funeral Directors. 14 Earsham Street, Sheffield 87 7LS

TOWNSEND-ROSE
1 1002

S4 7LS TOWNSEND-ROSE • On 3rd 1990, TOWNSEND-ROSE De January 3rd 1990, peocetuilly al home after a long liliness fought with indomntable spirit. LL Col. Tony Townsend-Rose RE tretal. Dearly loved husband of Brends belowed father of Richard. John. Fatth. ideofather to Chris and Roseand a boving grandfather Private cremation. (amily cnly. No letters please. Donations if desired to Dr & Folkes Research Pund. c/o St Luke's Hospital. Guildford. Survey.

MEMORIAL SERVICES ine. a Thankspiving Service will be held at All Souls Church. South Ascol, on Saturday 13th January 1990 at 12 noon

Hing - A Service of Thanksgiving for the life of Sir James Gramville Le Neve King Bit. will be held at St Mary's Church, Chilbolton, Hants. at 3 pm on Saturday January 27th.

IN MEMORIAM -

FISHER - Professor F.J. Died January 7th 1988, "Now that that zest and sparkle have finally been extunguished, we are all the losers" - but especially Barbara. Teresa and Maithiew.

MOON - Nigel, 1956, a dearly loved son, aged 21 years. SIMMONS - In proud and ever living memory of my adored living memory of my adored husband Lewis Simmon (Sim). January 8th 1984 Norma.

> Birth and Death notices may be accepted over the telephone.

For publication the following day please telephone by 5.00 pm Mon-Thurs, 4nm Friday. 9.30am-1.00pm Sat for Monday's paper.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

01 481 4000

FIRST AID IN SCHOOLS have campaigned since 1976 for First Aid to be included in the hancous Echool Carroulium, Saddy the late Bob Scotl of Aldeburgh, Suffolk. Funeral at 12 noon on Tuesday January 1 din at The Woking Crematorium. Famuly flowers only, but donations if desired to The Aldeburgh and District Lifeboat Guild. C/o Barclays Bank Pic., Aldeburgh, All enquiries teli (0483) 772266.

Sentrit on January 4th 1990, the Hon. Lady (Monicu) rist Croukey, and Monicu) rist Croukey, and Gen Sir Arthur Smith, mother of Auriol ingram and Sussan Browne and the late Hazel Rowley and Ceoffrey, Thanksgiving Service and burial at Phrivight Perish Church on Friday January 12th 8t noon Familly flowers only, but donations in hermony to be divided

there are still rec provisions for this and following the Hillians but and following the Hillians but and the Hillians but and the Hillians and Hillians the Class of '76. Tine. Ca. Alt. Pam. k aren. Lings. Jenny. Gill. etc. Where are you new ??? Repty to BOX C20

Day project a.s.a.p 0372 6781

only, but donations in her memory to be divided between Purbright and Suffingson (her final place of worship) Parish Churches may be sent to H.D. Tribe Ltd.. 130 Broadwater Road. Worthing or left in Church at her service.

1925

ON THIS DAY

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this report of Scotland Yard tracking down malefactors with wireless sets. WIRELESS AND CRIME SCOTLAND

In 1925 "listening to the wireless"

was both novel and exciting and there is still a hint of excitement in

EQUIPMENT DETECTIVES' NEW ALLY

YARD'S

Recent experiments conducted by New Scotland Yard authorities prove conclusively that wireless is destined to play an important and even a vital part in the prevention and detection of crime, not only in the 700 square miles of the Metropolitan Police area, but also throughout the entire munity.

It is three years since the first experiments began in London with two motor tenders equipped with a radio apparatus, and now, not-withstanding the innumerable difficulties which had to be overcome, the special plant necessary for effective police work has been so improved that seven covered vans, fitted with receiving and transmitting sets, are being used daily by officers of the Criminal Investigation Department while performing certain branches of their duty. Two of these vans are the original experimental vehicles, but are still serviceable. Four are taken out every day by the Flying Squad.

The seventh van is the newest of the wireless fleet, and so much care has been bestowed on its outfit and appointments that it is called the "posh" car. There is even a ship's telegraph in this car, so that the officer in charge inside can communicate with the driver such instructions as "Stop," "Alead," "First Right," "First Left," "Half Right," "Half Left," and "Slow." A speaking

tube is also fitted. Every day this car takes out a detachment of detectives who are instructed in the working of the apparatus, and so impressed have they all been with the case and rapidity with which communication is established with the beadquarters wireless station at New Scotland Yard that they readily appreciate its value as an aid in the investigation of various classes of serious crime.

MESSACIES AT TOP SPEED

Each of the vans has a 200-watt set capeble of transmitting a telephone message over a radius of 30 miles and a telegraph message over a radius of 200 miles, even when the van is travelling at a speed of 40 miles an hour. A day or two ago wireless communication was satisfactorily established with Preston, Lan-cashire, 198 miles away, while the van was travelling at top speed in a London street.

It may be urged that as criminals of to-day have their own wireless sets. as undoubtedly many have, they will "tune in" and pick up all the police wireless messages and thus gain valuable information which will enable them to adopt their own measures of defence. As a matter of fact, all messages received and dis-patched by the wireless fleet will be in code, and even if a criminal does manage by a stroke of genius to get possession of the code it will be of no use to him. The code could be readily changed if need be, and so could the

wave length. At present Scotland Yard works on two wave lengths, and as there is not the slightest harm in giving them it can be stated that headquarters transmits on a 730m wave length and receives on a 265m wave length. Having "tuned in" all the enterprising burglar will hear on his wireless will be something like this — "G.H.10 M.Z.04-X.T." which being decoded might well mean that detectives in a wireless van are pursuing motor-car burglars who are travelling in the direction of Brighton. The code is a very difficult one, but easy to use. In fact, an important message can be coded, transmitted, received, decoded, and acknowledged within ten

FOR THE MAN WHO HAS (ALMOST) **EVERYTHING**

SERVICES

It you work hard, you probably find satisfaction probably find satisfaction through your career. But if you stop tensite, is that really enough? Life may be an Endless round of meetings, but when did that lies head work to a stummon strings. you to a signating, siving communicate with and wan communicate with and want to share the read of your life with? Communication may suddenly have become the watchword of the eightles-but facilities senseine to the biggest studience of our times. And let's lose it times done to the discovery of the let's lose it times done to the story you can't be too carefull.

We can unireduce you to women you right never normally encounter wheever upp yours looking for - beautist, funny fown to earth successful. Chic, high - powered or low-ley, As well as being carefully-screened by its, they all have one thins bu they all have one thing in common - like you, they would like to meet and sper peir lives with one important person. For further chiracter or to arrange or informal, curiling allo appointment without leation please telephon

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and women of their proper

autonomy.
Feuerbach's classic critique of

Christianity accused the Christian God of stealing man's "essence"; by projecting his powers, freedom and virtue on to an object in obedience and

worship, man diminished him-

That religion invites such criticism is no surprise. Men and women have starved, whipped and even lacerated

themselves with knives in their efforts to please God.

Yet the Bible is no record of

feeble self-abasement or the self-

negation many atheists fear.

"Son of Man, stand upon thy feet", says God to Ezekiel. And

Jesus is the ultimate champion of man's cause: "The Sabbath

was made for man and not man

The philosopher Kierkegaard.

in his relentless polemic against the church, passionately argued our task is to become an

individual - and we cannot off-

load that responsibility on to a

How modern man evades his

own journey to seifhood, how-

ever, has become more than a

for the Sabbath".

God "out there".

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events, bought/sold, 497 2536

"Every idea of God is unutterable vileness" is how Leain once summed up religion. But he was not alone in despising the church for its power to rob men thingelf at all. Inwardly, his soul is all invaridations of their courts of their cour

mouth".

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INSTRUMENTS

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PLANOS. Over 70 to be sold at auction Uprofits and Grands ranging from \$300 to \$30,000 Sale commences 10am Thursday 11th January at Pullips West Two, 10 Salem Road, Lendon #2 Further scale and calalogue from Garth Lewis, Tel. 01-229 9090, Fax 01-792 9201.

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Shirley Lancaster

Searching for ourselves

is still unmarked. And worthy of

neither heaven nor hell, it is claimed for re-cycling. A fate no worse than that meted out in

Revelations: "Because thou art neither hot nor cold but luke-

warm, I will spew thee out of my

Peer Gynt remained luke-warm because he lived by the Troll's motto "To thyself be enough", rather than "To thy-

Today, some of the most popular religious writing is concerned with the inner journey,

with our psychological growth to self-knowledge. In Wrestling with God, John Sanford uses the

Old Testament stones of Jacob,

Joseph and Moses to show their transformation from egocentric, unconscious personalities to in-

dividuals of wholeness, vision

and sprittual awareness.

All of us will not become a

Mosea, Sanford concedes, but
we are all called to accomplish

our own particular life task. And this requires spiritual spade-work. It is no use praising Jesus as our Saviour when it is time to take up our own cross to growth

and consciousness.

Sanford reminds us that God
wants fellow workers who have

subject for philosophers. Take lbsen's play. Peer Gynt. Like many of us, Gynt assumes life is about fulfilling the interests of his "Gyntian self": "a sea of fancies, claims and aspirations".

But at the end of his life be

Sanford reminds us that God wants fellow workers who have not emasculated their cgos, but are living their God-given personality to the hilt, in a personal relationship with him. Or as Martin Buber put it, "God made no tools for himself, he

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from Jan 15 brit2 months
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my rec Tel 747 1257

W22.1 bed garden fiel, sult cou-BELLAMY ST SW12 Two/inre-betronied lerrace notice close clapham South tube: Double re-ception, bit, bainrim 1,180pw Fix Gapp 01 243 0964

CENTRE Wimbledon s/c, 2 bed 1 double: Joinne, k and b, suit couple or triends sharing £110 pw 01-946 1340. Stumming studio with I/I tuichen & batterin. Lee of landkcape gdms £150 pw Ourasets Cod stantine 602 8737 W12 1 bed garden fiel, still cou-ple all mod cons £120 pm. Tel. 749 2034 after 4.30 pm. DIENSTON CORS W8 Immacu-late 2 dole bed flat 2 bath, recep 6 1/1 Fitchen \$250 pw Quranti Constantine 602 8757

ilv house 5 hed. 2" hads New-ily decorated Nr Tobe Avail how £350 ow. 01 228 4393 SOURLE Bed studio flat with ties Modern turniture 2 mass is impleden part rube C120 pw and C/h. Tel./01/946-4476.

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needs none; he created for himself a partner in the dialogue

Today, a credible religious faith must acknowledge both the glory of God and the dignity of

man. The appeal of much New Age spirituality has been its emphasis on human potential

rather than a set of ready-made doctrines. Self-realization, rather than heaven, is the goal for a new generation whose material needs are well satisfied.

But while consciousness rais-

ing philosophies speak to our materialistic age, they also re-flect it. Too much talk of how to

living forced on us by a ca-pricious God and contrary to almost every inclination in us". God is the experience of our

And perhaps in the journey to individuation we now have a faith that truly speaks to our age

The writer is an Anglican

Lavwoman

deepest needs and longings.

claims of others.

LA CLUSAZ, * Skiling now * Trad chalet, s/c apis, res stadi. 0242-602124 day 602776 eve Birthdays today

Miss Shirley Bassey, singer, 53; Mr David Bowie, singer, 35; Mr David Bowie, singer and actor, 43; Canon J.S. Boys Smith, former vice-chancellor, Cambridge University, 89; Mr S.G. Cameron, former chairman, Gallaher, 66; Sir Maxwell Entwistle, former chairman, Merseyside Development Com-mittee, 80; Mr José Ferrer, actor, director and producer, 78; Professor Stephen Hawking, CH, theoretical physicist, 48; Major-General J.R. Holden, 77; Lord Hollenden, 76; the Right Rev E.G. Knapp-Fisher, former Archdeacon of Westminster, 75; Air Commedon Lora Mettels Air Commodore Joan Metcalfe, Air Commodore Joan Metcalle, former director, RAF Nursing Services, 67; Mr Ron Moody, actor, 66; Professor W.B. Reddaway, economist, 77; Mr G.H. Whalen, managing director, Peugeot Talbot Motor Company, 54; Mr Michael Wheeler, QC, 75. use your spiritual potential to gain influence, power or success smacks of the "Me" generation. Christianity teaches that we cannot attain spiritual wholeness cut off from the needs and

Anniversaries BIRTHS: Alfred Wallace, natu-

In God of Surprises Gerard Hughes writes: "God's will is not an impersonal blue-print for Hans von Bulow, pianist and conductor, Dresden, 1830; John Curtin, prime minister of Australia 1941-45, Creswick, Victoria, 1885; Solomon Bandaranaike, prime minister of Sri Lanka 1956-59, Colombo, 1899; Hughes, like John Sanford, puts the Good News back into Christianity. God is within us, not against us. The search for our true selves — so fashionable today, is our search for God. Elvis Presley, Tupelo, Mississippi, 1935. DEATHS: Edgar, king of \$cot-land 1097-1107, Dundee, 1107;

ralist, Usk, Gwent, 1823; Wilkie Collins, novelist, London, 1824;

land 1097-1107, Dundee, 1107; Giotto, painter, Florence, 1337; Galileo, Aroetri, Italy, 1642; Arcangello Corelli, composer, Rome, 1713; John Baskerville, typographer and printer, Lon-don, 1775; Paul Verlaine, poet, Paris, 1895;

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STUMPSUN LIMITED

T/A THE BENNETTON SHOP
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN DUI
yauant to Section 98 of the Insolvency Act 1966 that a Meeting of
the Creditors of the above named
company with be held all The
Crane Hotel, Colinore Row Birmingnam on 9 January 1990 at
11 00 am for the purposes men
bloce of Sections 99 to 107 of the
short of the names and addresses
of the company's creditors may
be inspected free of charge at 34
Temple Row, Birmingham be
liven 10.00 am and 5.00 pm on
6 January 1990 and 8 January
1990.
Creditors wishing to vote at the
meeting must unless they are individual creditors attending in
person 100gs their provies at 35
Temple Row Birmingham po latethan 12 noon on 8 January
1990. Please note that the original proxy sugned by or on behalf
of the creditor must be ludwed at
the address menitorion, photocopies uncluding faxed copies are
not acceptable.
Unless they are exceptional circumstances creditors will not be
onlitted in vide unless their proof
have been lodged and admitted
for votins purposes a proof inaly
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stalement of the creditor will not be
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have been lodged and admitted
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Intered to apply to the Secretary of
Stake under the previsions of the
above Act for authornation to act
as an infol ency Practitionerinterest that such authornation to act
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the spaties and the such authornation
should not be grained, should
within 22 days of publication of
this notice crommunicate with rea
son to the Department of Trade
and Industry Room 40% Bridge
Place, 88/89 Ecclesion Beguare
Loudon Swil 1 PT
IN THE MATTER OF NAREN
PRINTERS LTD Trading 4s
AALL KWIP PRINTING
CENTRE NO 663
AND IN THE MATTER OF
THE INSOLVENCY ACT 1986
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that
the Creditors of the above named
Company which is being volun
larity second by a prevention of the
1990, To send in their full fore
names and surname their addresses and descriptions, full
particulars of their gebis or
claims and the names and ad
dresses and descriptions, full
particulars of their gebis or
claims and the names and ad
dresses of their Societors if any,
to the understance hells David
Coodman, FGA. Levonard Curlis A
Co., 30 Eastbourne Terrace London to 2 SLF the Liquidator of the
said Company, and if so required
by notice in writing from the said
Liquidator, airs, personally or by
their Solicions to the above named
Conditions to the above named
Condition and the previous of the
said Company, and if so required
the SLF HEREBY GIVEN that
the Creditors of the above named
Conditions to the above named
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the SLF, the Liquidator of the
said Company, and, if so required
to not be send the names and ad
dresses of their Societors of any
to like understance Keth David
Coodman Cool, A. Levonard Curlis of
the Societors of the said
Company, and, if so required
to not be send to the send
Liquidator are, personally or by
their Solicions MODERN PAINTS LIMITED
1. Christopher John Hughes of
Shelley House. 3 Nothe Street,
London EC21- TOO was appointoid Liquidator of the above named
Company on the 20 December
1988 by the Creditors
Dailed mis 8th das of
January 1990
C.J. Hughes Liquidator

LEGAL NOTICES

IN THE MATTER OF DAREMIN CONSTRUCTION LIMITED AND IN THE MATTER OF THE INSOLVENCY ACT (1996) NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN FOR INCIDENT WHICH IS THE INSOLVENCY ACT (1996) NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN FOR INCIDENT WHICH IS BELLEVILLE OF THE INSOLVENCY OF THE I

December 1988
b D Goodman. Liquidater

LEALAND PAINTERS AND
DECORATORS LYD

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Richard Rae - Director

Richard Rae - Director

IN THE MATTER OF DIREMIN CONSTRUCTION LID

AND IN THE MATTER OF THE INSOLVENCY RULES 1986 In autordance with Rule 4 186 or of the Insolvency Rules 1986 notice is herees easen that I with David Goodman FCA a Lecused Insolvency Practitioner of Meyars Leonard Curits & Co. 30 East bourne Terrace London W2 64F, was appointed Liquideler of the John Company to the member 1989 and Creditors on 22nd December 1989 Conted this 22nd day of Docember 1989 Reim David Goodman, FCA Liquidator Leonard Curits & Co. Chartered Accountaints PO Box 553

30 Eastbourne Terrace London W2 64F

IN THE MATTER OF VG

IN THE MATTER OF VG
CLARK & COLTR
AND THE CANTER OF
THE INSOLAR CANTER
THE IN

Notin David Goodman. Liquidation Leonard Curlis & Co Chartered Accountants PO Box 553 30 Essignative Terraco London W2 6LF

IN THE MATTER OF TERADOS.

AND IN THE MATTER OF THE POP THE INSULTANCE WILL SERVING THE CONTROL OF THE INSULTANCE OF THE 1489 Daird Ihis 21st day of December 1989 North Desid Goodmain, FCA Legualitor Leonard Curtis & Co Charlered Accountants PO Box 553 SO Eusthourne Terrare Loudon W2 c LF

IN THE MATTER OF NAREX PRINTERS LID Trading AS AALL WIE PRINTING CEP. TRE NO 653 AND IN THE MATTER OF THE INSOLVENCY RULES 1986

THE INSOLVENCY RULES 1986. In accordance with Rule 4 106 on the Insolvency Rules 1986 holicula hereby given their liketin David Goodman, FCA, a Lecensed Licensed Control of Commence 1989

Avilin David Goodman, FCA Liquidator Curtil & Co
Chartered Accountants

70 80x 553

SO Eastbourne Terroce
London W 2 CLF London W2 bLF

Company No 15H0049 Company No. 1840039

BY THE MATTER OF HAWNSTILE LIMITED FORNIERLY G.J. AING A. SON HOLLONGS. LIMITED AND IN THE MATTER OF THE INSOLVENCY ALT 1946.

AND IN THE MATTER OF THE INSOLVENCY ALT 1946.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN had the creditates or the above named (company) which be bring voluntarily wound up are required on or before the 519 day of January 1990 to send in their full Christian and surfaces, their addresses and precipions. It follows a send of the South Andrews of their solicitors of any, to the send of the send company and is of required by notice in synthetic for the send company and it so required by notice in synthetic for the send company and it so required by notice in synthetic for the send company and its of required by notice in synthetic for the send company and its of required by notice in synthetic for the send flexibility. All the send flexibility is the send of the send of

JOIN LIQUIDATORS
NOTE, THIS NOTICE IS PURELY FORMAL IT IS INTENDED THAT ALL KNOWN CREDITORS WILL BE PAID IN FULL. Notice of appointment of Administrative Receiver of Administrative Receiver Administrative Receiver 2270357 Nature of business Motor Dealer sing Trade classification 19 Date of appointment of administrative receivers 27 December 1989 Natice of person appointing the administrative receivers Add But Barry Dk. Michael David Cereivers Mid-But Barry Dk. Michael David Cereivers land Barris Dk. Michael David Cerche and Prier Sheidon Padmore Joint Administrative Frences Office holder nos 2360 and 5600 Brock Street Street Street Street Redhill Surrey, RHA 1RX

Nature notes

sing in anticipation of spring Starlings are sing-ing close to their future nest-holds, in order to warn off others that would like to take them over; some starlings even build a perfunctory nest in January.

Blue and great tits are singing regularly and will

With the mild weather,

many birds are starting to

continue to do so until the end of June. More and more song thrushes can be heard, especially decline in their numbers common again.

with a vigorous run of up to 20 laughing notes.



The green woodpecks

can be heard, especially pose as song in other in the early morning; a birds, namely announceing that the drummer has been reported in the lays claim to a territory; last few years, due to but females drum as well attacks by magpies on as males, and another use their eggs and young, but of this behaviour seems this year they seem to be to help a pair to develop in harmony Green woodpeckers are calling in the treetops with a vigorous run of up with a vigorous run of up

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rom Vija

BOOKING KEY ★ Seats ava

★ Returns or

THEATRE LONDON

YALLO 'ALLO: Last chance to see the Queen Mum's favourite show on stage. Pitch your expectations low. Ends Jan

27.
437 7373). Tube: Oxford Circus, Mon-Pri 8pm. Sat 8.30pm; mats Wed 2.45pm and Sat 5.30pm, 23.75-£16.50.

A MARINABY AND THE OLD BOYS JA Gascoine, Knith Bacter, Jerustler Hilbry in Bacter's interesting though over-sentimental drama of Welsh prejudice. Vasdeville Theatre, Strand, WC2 (01-836 9967). Tube: Charing Cross, Mon-Fri 7.45pm, Sat 8.15pm; mats Thurs 2.30pm and Set 4.30pm, 27-216.

is SENT: Ium McKallen, Michael Custiman in revival of Martin Sherman's powerful drama of the Nazi persecution of homosecuses.
Nescond Theatre (Lyterhon), South
Bank, SE1 (01-628 2252). Tube:
Waterloo, in proview 7.30pm. Opens
Jan 19, 7pm, then in rep. Previews and
Set mats 65-512.50; even from Jan 19
27-215.50. All weekday mats 26.

A BOOTS FOR THE FOOTLESS, Briss Behan's Irish comedy set mostly in 1951 London, year of the Festival of British. Tricycle Teastre, 289 Kilburn High Rd, MW6 (01-328 1000), Tube: Kilburn. Opens tonight 7pm, then Mon-Sat 8pm, mats Sat 4pm. Previews and Jan 8 23,50, then evening performances 84,50-28, mats 24,50.

TAPE/CATASTROPHE: Devid Westlow in a most successful Beckert double-bit: Calustrophs, uniquely political for this author, is dedicated to Vactav Havel. Riverside Studios, Crisp Rd, W6 (01-748 3354). Tube: Hammersmith, Opena tenight Mon-Sat 8pm, 25-27.50.

ib MISS SAIGON: Great new munical, with Jonathan Pryce; thrillingly staged, Theatre Royal, Drury Lane, WC2 (01-836 8108). Tube: Covern Garden, Mon-Sat 7.45-10.30pm; mats Wed and Sat 3-5.45pm. 27-222.50.

* SCENES FINON AN EXECUTION: Glenda Jackson's return to the singe as the Renaissance painter pursuing her campaign for truth in Howard Barker's campaign for truth in Howard Barker's prizewinner: opening the new Almeida Treatre Company's season.

Almeida Theatre, Almeida St, N1 (01-359 4404). Tube: Highbury and Islington. Preview tonight, 8pm, opens tomorrow, 7pm, then Mon-Sat 8pm; mat Sat 4pm. Mon £4.50-£3.50; other evening performaces £8.50-£12.50; mats £5.50-£7.50.

LONG RUMNERS: & Cate New London Theatre (01-405 0672) ... & Lee Listens Dangerousee: Ambessedor Theatre (01-836 6111) ... & Me and Mry Girl: Adelphi Theatre (01-24) 7913) ... & Les Misérables: Palace Theatre (01-434 0909) ... & The Mousetrap: St. Martin's Theatre (01-836 1443) ... & The Phantos of the Opens: Her Majesty's Theatre (01-839 2244) ... & Flun For Your Write: Whitehall Theatre (01-867 1119) ... & Startight Express: Apolic 1119) . . . 🖈 Starfight Express: Apolic Victoria (01-828 8665).

OUT OF TOWN FARSHARE & Methde: New musical

tale. Redgrave Theatre, Brightwells (0252 727301), tonight 7pm, £3-£6.

FILMS

E Also on retional releases in Advance booking possible

BACK TO THE FUTURE II (PG): Over-ingenious sequel to the 1985 hit, with Michael J. Fox and Christopher Lloyd

Michael J. Fox and Christopher Lloyd (108 min). Case on business (01-935 9772). Progs 2.10, 5.25, 8.10. Late Fri, Set 11.00. (Closed Sun). Casnon Fulliam Road (01-970 2836). Progs 2.00, 6.00, 9.15. (Closed Sun). Empire (01-437 1234). Progs 1.15, 3.45, 6.15, 8.45. Late Fri, Set 11.15. (Closed Sun). Šun). **Whiteley's (01-752 3303).** Progs 11.00, 1.30, 4.30, 7.15, 9.40.

THE COOK, THE THEF, MS WIFE & HER LOVER (15): Peter Greensway's tale of love, revenge and haute cuisine, With Richard Bohringer (120 min). Screen an Baker Sweet (01-635 2772). Progs 3.10, 6.00, 8.35. Camon Piccodity (01-437 5561). Progs 2.00, 5.90, 8.00. Renoir (01-637 6402). Progs 1.10, 3.36, 6.05, 8.40.

Williams as an English teacher who instils his pupils with a dangerous love of poetry (126 min).
Notting Hill Coronal (01-727 6705). Prog 8.30pm (Closed Sun).
Odeon Kamington (01-802 5190).
Progs 11.45, 2.35, 5.30 (not Sun), 8.30 (not Sun), Late Fri, Set 11.15.
Someon on Ballow Street (01-635 2772).
Progs 2.55, 5.50, 8.30. Late Set 11.15. (Closed Sun). Whitey's Beysmeter (01-792 3303). Progs 8.45.

THE DELINQUENTS (12): A routine story of defisivit terragers in the Pittles with Kylle Minogus. (90 min).
Camuso Fullium Reed (07-379 2636).
Progs 2.15, 6.15, 9.15. Carnon Oxford Street (01-636 0310). Progs 12.45, 3.20, 5.55, 8.30.

THE DREAM TEAM (13): Medicap adventures of four mensal hospital patients let loose on Manhattan (113

min). Cannon Falsaca Read (01-370 2536). Progs 1.40, 6.10, 9.20. (Closed Sun) Cannon Oxford Street (01-636 0310). Progs 12.35, 3.10, 5.45, 8.25. Prieza (01-200 0200). Progs 12.45, 3.15, 5.00, 8.45 (not Sun). Lass Pri, Sur 11.15. Whiteleys (01-792 3303). Progs 11.00, 1.30, 4.05, 8.45, 9.15 (not Sun).

FIELD OF DITEAMS (PG): Kewin Control as a farmer encouraged by a celestial voice to use his commeld for a lassball pitch (106 min). Caracon February Rend (01-370 2636). Progs 2:15, 6:15, 9:10. Caranon Haymarket (01-839 1627). Progs 1:10, 3:35, 8:00, 8:30. (Closed Sun).

Carmon Shaftestrary Awards (01-836 6279). Progs 2.25, 5.35, 8.15. (Closed Whiteley's Bayswater (01-792 3303). Progs 6.30, 9.00 (not Sun).

CLASSICAL TOP 20				
1	Ω	Vivaidi: Four Seasone		
3		Elgar: Cello Concerto		
	(5)	Vivaldi: Four Seasons		
4 5 6	(4)	Sizet: Carmen Highlights		
5	(6) (9)			
á	180	Hotst: The Planets		
9	Ħ	Lloyd Webber: Requiem Domingo/Brightman/ECO, HMV		
10	(10)	Albinori: AdagioKarajan/BPO. DG		
- 11	(11)	Nutcracker Highlights Ermier/ROHO. Royal Oners		
12	兄叔	Hendel: Messish Arias		
14	łπ	Mahler: Resurrection		
15	(13)	Bizet: Carmen Highlights		
16	(15)	Sibelius: Symphony 5 Rattle/CBSO. HMV		
17	(-)) Faure: RequiemKing's Collège Choir/ECO. EMI		
18	(일	Beethoven: Symphony 5		
20	1-5	Rachmaninov: Piano Concerto 2 Ashkenazy/Haltink/COA, Decce		

Source: Music Week Research

An image of confidence



When Martin Sherman's Bent was produced at the Royal Court in 1979, with but McKellen and Turo Bell as the two prisoners in Dachau, the play brought to public attention the little known fact that the Nazis herded all the homosexnals they could find into camps and executed them. 1979 lies the other side of the great chasm Aids has caused in sexual attitudes: Jews have not been blamed for polluting the bloodstream this time and the time feels right for reviving Sherman's powerful drama, where the pre-Hitler Cabaret life of Berlin can serve also as an image for gay confidence in the 1970s. A new production by

Sean Mathias is now previewing at the National Theatre with McKellen recreating his original role of Max and Michael Cashman, widely known for playing the gay Colin in EastEnders, in the role of Horst. The cast also incindes Paul Rhys and Robert Eddison. Since Bent, Sherman has written two other plays that made successful transfers to the West End: Messiah with Maureen Lipman, and A Madhouse in Goe which starred Vanessa Redgrave and Rupert Graves. Bent, National Theatre (Lyttelion), South Bank, SE1 (01-928 2252). Now previewing 7,30pm. Opens Jan 19, 7pm, £6-£15.50. Jeremy Klagston

GHOSTBUSTERS II (PG): In which the turn rid Manhatum of a devision allms. Camion Chebise (01-352 5095), Proga 1.35, 4.05, 7.56, 9.35, Closed Sun.

Odeon Kensington (01-602 6644). Progs 12.45, 3.25 (not Sun), 6.05 (not Sun), 8.45 (not Sun). Lete Fri, Set 11.20. Odeon Leicester Square (01-930 8111). Progs 12.15, 2-55, 5-50, 8-20. Late Fri. Set 11.10. Odeon Marble Arch (01-723 2011). Proge 72.30, 3.00, 6.00, 8.40.

Oxiocan Savias Collage (01-722 5905). Progs 1.00, 3.40, 6.05, 8.40. Progs 11.15, 1.46, 4.15, 7.00, 9.30.

OLIVER AND COMPANY (U): Animited Disney feature, inspired by Dickens's Oliver Twist, (74 min). Progs 2.30, 4.25.

Odeon Kenstroton (01-602 6844/5). Progs 12.05, 2.15, 4.30 (not Sun), 8.30 (not Sun). Odnon Swies College (01-722 5905). Progs 2.20, 4.30, 6.40, 8.40. Odeon West End (01-930 5252), Progs 1.30, 3.50, 6.10. Whiteleys (01-792 3303), Progs 12.00, 2.15, 4.20, 8.40.

SHIRLEY VALENTINE (15): Pauling Collins repeats her stage role as the Liverpool housewife rediscovering romance (109 min).

Empire (01-200 0200). Progs 1.00, 3.30, 6.00, 8.30 (not Sun). Late Fri, Sat 11.15. & Cannon Futhern Road (01-370 2636). Progs 2.10, 6.10, 9.05. (Closed Sun).

Answers from page 22

(b) A cut of jewel in the shape of a pointed oval, from the medieval Latin

naveta a little boat, the diminutive of arriv a ship: "A flower pendant, the six petals formed of diamond

(a) The loose ends of ribbon or other lateric, trum the Old French fatraille trampery, Burns: "Now hand you

there, ye're out o' sight,/Below the fattrels, sing and tight."
PIEND

(c) The edge or un

NAVETTE

FATTRELS.

WORD-WATCHING WINNING MOVE

By Raymond Keene,

NATE BYRT

光线 然 线 3

The above position is Wise

Championship 1974. White,

to play, wins. The answer

(White) against Hardy (Black), British

Crystal and Meg Ryan as professional Manhattanties who gradually fall for each other (95 min).

Odeon Haymasket (01-339 7897). Progs 1.30, 4.00, 6.30, 9.00. Lutte Fri, Set

Screen on the HB (01-435 SS56). Proge 2.30, 4.50, 6.55, 9.00. Lam Frt, Set 11.15. (Closed Sun). Odeon Kensingson (01-802 5193). Progs 1.30, 3.55, 8.25.

CONCERTS

LUNCHTIME

A LATE SCHUBERT: Power Frankl (piano), Gyorgy Pauk (violin) and Ralph St John's, Smith Sq. London SW1 (01-222 1081), 1-2pm, 23.50.

th ROMANTIC DVORAK: Roll Witton (violin) and Susan Farrow (plano) perform Dvořák's Romantic Pieces Op 75 and then are joined by David Lee for Brahme's Horn Trio Op 40. St Anne and St Agnes's, Greshem St, London EC2 (01-573 5568), 1.10-1.50pm, free.

EVENING

☆ INTO THE LABYRINTH: This year's

Thomas Kaurich interpreting Edwin Roxburgh's Labyrinth, Emest Bloch's little-heard Pierro Sonsta and Tippett's very familier Sonsta No 1. Purcell Room, South Bank, London 8E1 (01-925 8800), 6.30pm, 53-55. it reset book, coopin, across
it ESSEX Williamers: Various artists
participate in the Essex Young Musician
of the Year Winners' Concert, giving us
songs by Purceit and Poulenc, Schubert
and Strauss site, plus Brainins's Yotis
Sonata No 2 and Bestionen's Plano
Sonata Op 81s. "Les Adieux".
Wignore Hast, 36 Wignore St, London
W1 (01-935 2141), 7.30pm, 24-27.

- MANDEL HANDIM As past of the current

* MORE HAYDN: As part of the current Hayon series the Engellion Guarter
Hayon series the Engellion Guarter
Hayon series the Engellion Cuarter
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Hob XV/30 and
Hob XV/6.

Gueen Elizabeth Hell, South Bank,
Gueen Elizabeth Hell, South Bank,

Gueen Elizabeth Hell, South Bank,

Gueen Elizabeth Hell, South Bank,

London SE1 (01-928 8900), 7.45pm, £4-

& SEA AIR: Back to the Park Lane Group series for diverse artists presenting Anthony Powers's Sea/Air, Lutoslawski's Dance Preludes, Copland's Emily Dickinson settings, Dallapiccola's Rancesvals and other items. Percell Room, 8pm, E3:50-£6.50.

OPERA ☆ DER FREISCHÜTZ: Götz Friedrich's revival of Weber's tarrytale opera, with Sir Colin Davis conducting cast led by Rank Kollo and Karta Mattile.

★ THE NUTCRACKER: Peter Schaufuss's complicated version of the Tchaikovsky classic for English National Royal Feetiver Hall, South Bank, London SE1 (01-928 8800), 7.30pm, 25-219.50.

ROCK - ---

* SMPLY RED: Back for yet enother trumphal arena residency in the waite of the phenomenally successful A New

Flame. Wembley Arena, Empire Way, Middlesex (01-902 1234) 7.30pm, £12.50-£15, for three nights. TEARS FOR FEARS: Earnest Roland TEARS FOR FEARS: Earnest rotated Orzabal and cute Curt Smith, Intermittent manufacturers of adult-pop blockbusters file the current album *The Seeds of Love*, at the start of their first UK our for nearly five years.

Day Hall, Urburn Rd, Bellinst (0232 665225) 7.30pm, £10.50.

* PAUL McCARTNEY: A dazzing show which celebrates the Beatles' heritage as much as it showcases new material as much as a showcases new material from this year's comparatively impressive Flowers in the Diri album, NEC, Birmingham (021 780 4133) 7.30pm, £19.30, also tomorrow.

 ★ TELENCE TRENT O'AREY: His
 Neither Fish Nor Fiesh album and its
 accompanying "This Side of Love"
 single were both spectacular flops and
 Telence

Telence single were norm speciations inclusions.

CBS must be hoping that today's release of a second single, "To Know Someone Deeply is to Know Someone Softly" will mark a change of fortune. Tickets for this show are only on sale today from the Marquee. Marques, 105 Charing Cross Pd., London WC2 (01-437 6803) 7.30pm, 27.

JAZZ -

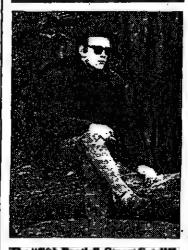
☆ JOHN DANKWORTH: First night of a two-week residency from the saxophonist-composer, heading a saxopnomsis-composer, neading a reunion of his two outstanding units — the big bend and the Dankworth Seven. Rumae Scott's Club, 47 Frim St. London Wil (01-439 0747) 9.30pm, £10 (members £2). To Sat 20.

☆ LAVERNE BUTLER: Sophisticated 2 LAYESTE BUT LETS COUNTRIES SINGER, by wergreens from the American singer, backed by the trio of plantst Mick Pyre. Pizza On The Park, 11 Knightsbridge, London SW1 (01-235 5550) two sets. 9,15pm, ring for prices. To Sat.

> JAZZ AGAINST APARTHEID: A Mile lete in the day perhaps, the organization throws its New Year's Party, with contributions from surprise guests. Jezz Cade, Newington Green, London N16 (01-36) 4936) 8.30pm, 25.

GALLERIES -

Sotheby's, St George St, London, W1 (01-408 5166), Mon-Fri Sam-4.30pm,



The "fifth Beatle", Street Swidiffe (above) is the subject of an exhibition opening today at Fifty-five paintings by the original Beatles bassist have been put together by Sutcliffe's sister, Passise and Mike Evans. Bern in Edinburgh in 1940, Steart studied at Liverpool College of Art and travelled to Hamburg with the Silver Beatles after a great friendship with John Lennon, where he continued his studies under Eduardo Paolozzi, then a visiting professor. Under the strain of painting by day and playing with the hand by alght, Smeliffe left the Beatles in 1961 and died of a brain tumour in 1962.

JOHN NEWLING: New shared: sculptures by a Fubright scholar recently returned from the USA. Edward Total Gallery, 13 Old Burlington St, London W1 (01-734 0343), Mon 2-Som; Tues-Fri 11am-Spee Set 11am-1pm, free, unit Jan 26.

SCOTTISH MONOTIPES: One-off prints by, among others, Peter Howson, Adrian Wissenswald and Escabath Acron Manager Print Studie, 22 King St. Glasgow Print Studie, 22 King St. Geograf (041 552 0704), Mon-Sat 10am-5.30pm, Iree, until Jan 27,

ART FOR BOARDBOOMS: Exchings on the subject of commuting and work by Peter Ford.

Learning of Warnest Design, Grove Hill Rid, Coventry, Mon-Fri Sun-9-30om, Sat 2-8om, Sun 2-9-30om, free, until Jun 29.

RECHARD LONG: Works from the Arts Council Collection by this year's Turner Prize Winner.
Plymouth Arts Centre, 38 Lone St.
Plymouth Arts Centre, 38 Lone St.
Plymouth (0752 680060), Mon 10em6pm, Tues-Sat 10em-8pm, Sun 6-8pm,
free, until Feb 10.

LYS HAMSER: Fourthire pointings, inspired by stays in Berlin, Dubtin and Belfast. Machine Art Gellery, Rozelle Park, Ayr (0252 4547), Mon-Sat 10am-Son, tree.

MOSCOW MITHIE WORK HEALE by the Moscow Artist's Union. Herbert Read Gallery, Kent Institute of Art, New Dover Rid, Centerbury, free, until Jan 26.

OTHER EVENTS

MATIONAL GALLERY FILMS: Two today — "The Secret World of Odline Redon" and "Matines. A Sort of Paradise".
Lower Ficor Tourist
Trataigar Square, London WC2, 1pm,

THE HILL SHEPHEND: Edization of rest services because of control of control

-- WALKS

THE LEGENDARY WORLD OF SHERLOCK HOLLIES: Meet Baker Street tube, 7.30pm, £3 (01-624 9981). POLITICAL LONDON - GOVERNMENT AND PARLIAMENT: Meet Westmin tube, 11.30am, £3 (01-937 4281). LEGAL LONDON — INNS OF COURT AND LAW COURTS: Meet Temple tube. 11am, £4 (01-668 4019). A GHOST WALK - THE HAUNTED

BOOKINGS

FIRST CHANCE

BARBICAN: February programme includes Celebrity Rectals with Dank Barenboim and Mischa Maisky with Marths Argerich; RPO play Mise Oldfield's Tubular Bells; Viennese Oldfield's Tubular Balts, Viannese evening of music and dance with London City Balts; Valentine's Day Love Classics; John Ogdon memorial concert with Peter Donotoe and Mount Lympany; and LSO "Discovery concert exploring workings of Symphonia Fanassique.

Bartistas, Silk St. London EC2 (01-638), 18971.

MALVERN PESTIVAL THEATRE: Spring programme includes Agains Cintelle's A Marrier is Announced, Century Theatre in Irms La Douce, Traveling Opera in La Sondine and Don Passpule: Young Theatre Co in Educating Filia, Molecule Theatre in It's All in the Stars, and Malvern Theatre Players in Outside Edge, Jan-March, Festival Theatre, Grange Rd, Malvern, Worcesershire (0684 852277).

LAST CHANCE

THE MAN WHO SHOT GARBO: Photos by Carence Sinclair Bull, Asserican studic portrait photographer, including prints of Gloria Swanson, Greta Garbo, Fred Astaire and Judy Garland. Ends

Edinburgh (037 556 8921).

Geoff Brown; Concerts: Max Harri Ceon Brown; Centeres: Max Harrison; Opera: Hitary Finch; Reck:
David Sinclair; Jazz: Clive Davis;
Dance: John Percival; Galleries:
David Lee; Walks and Talks:
Greta Carslaw; Other Events:
Judy Froshaug; Booklags: Anne
Whiteheasse.

CONCISE CROSSWORD NO 2070

5 Univ chair holder (4)

9 Melodious (7) 10 Early Northern Scots (5)

11 Rainfall (13)

13 Small berring (5)

17 Superior position (7,6)

22 Dock animal pens (7)

23 Certain (4) 24 Shown on TV (8)

DOWN

1 Arrangement (5)

2 Rajah's wife (5)

OPERA & BALLET

8800 CT. BALLET Peter Schaufus' production of THE NUTCR ACKER Ton 1 7 50 Mullians Janvis James Stoog Richmood Uniti 20 Jan.

Freichetz. Tomor 7 50 do. Latecomers will not be nured until 8 40pm.

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IS UNWELL
by Keith Walerhouse
Directed by Ned Sherrin
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STARLIGHT EXPRESS

Music by
ANDREW LLOVO WEIGHT
LYNC BY RICHARD STILGOE
Directed by TRE OR NL NN
COME SEATS AVAIL THE WEIGHT

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ROCK-and Roll Masterpace
"Joy and racibeswort fill the stage
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from Thu 8 Fr & \$2.15 50 & 8 30
Frt at 5.00; All Seeta 47.50

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NOEL & GERTIE

by the meeting of two sur-faces, origin unknown, used will be given in tomorrow's formed on the piend or angle Top-rated Grandmasters. Yusupov compete this week in the final stage of (a) Having large buttocks, the Foreign and Colonial from the Greek stear fat, Grandmaster tournament suct + page bettom: "If this at the Cinque Ports Hotel in Hactings

suet + page bettoon: "If this, at the Cinque Ports Hotel in body he held could become one of those harem dreams of his, pampered, pouting, perfumed, steatopygous."

The Cinque Ports Hotel in H

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EARRICH Box Office/cc 01-579 5107 cc (no bkg let) 01-836 3464/579 4444/741 9999 Royal Court Theatre's Production of Our COUNTRY'S GOOD

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Reduced President From Fe Evenings 7 45, Sats 5 0 & a OPENS FEE 14 BOOK NO

MAN OF THE MOMENT

"marvellous performance" and
ANGELA THORNE
"Hights up the stage." Today
"Sam Mendes' fibe production'
Ind of Don Boucrault's
"enchanting cornedy" D ret
LONDON ASSURANCE
Eves 8 Mats Thu 3 Sat 4

THE PHANTOM OF
THE OPERA
DAVE WILLETTS
TALL ROBERT
WASHINGTON MEADMOR
Iren Barton plazy Christine
at cortain performances
Directed by HAROLD PRINCING
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TELEVISION & RADIO

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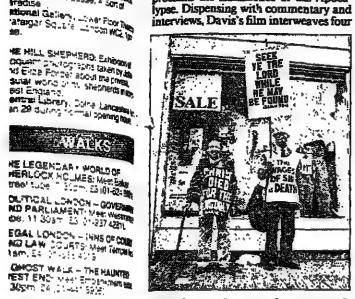
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TELEVISION CHOICE

Peter Waymark

The Irish film-maker John T. Davis can be relied on to come up with documentaries that break the common mould. Not for him the conventional blend of film, interviews and explanatory voice-over. Viewers may recall Route 66, an impressionistic journey across middle America, and Power in the Blood, which followed an American gospel preacher's attempt to reach the sinners of Northern Ireland. In Dust on the Bible (Channel 4, 9.00pm) Davis returns to Ulster religion with a portrait of the latter-day prophets who stand on street corners and in chapels and proclaim the imminence of the Apocalypse. Dispensing with commentary and interviews, Davis's film interweaves four



Latter-day prophets preach messages of down to respical shoppers (Ch4, 9.00pm)

distinct elements. At its heart is vivid footage of the helifire preachers delivering their messages of doom to sceptical shoppers and captive congregations. Their fiery words are counterinted with quiet and measured readings from the Book of Revelation, which express much the same thing in more elegant language. For visual contrast and embellishment Davis uses striking images of the landscape and the seasons - the countryside under snow, a ploughed field, harvest time, the rainsoaked streets of a town at night. His final element is an anonymous stranger who moves mysteriously through the film, presumably representing the com-mon man. Dust on the Bible offers a rich texture of meanings, not all of which yield up an obvious interpretation. My possibly irreverent reaction to it all is that since religion is behind so much of Northern Ireland's trouble what the ds is not more o Survivors (BBC 1, 8.30pm) is a new wildlife series which tries to look at conservation from the point of view of the endangered species. This means, in tonight's opening programme about the wolves of Sweden, pretending that the camera is the animal and inviting the audience to follow its track. To give the exercise greater conviction, appropriate wolf poises are added. Taking us through rolling snowscapes and the still beauty of Swedish forests the exercise has a certain fascination. But it seems a complicated way of telling a basically simple story. Brought up to regard the wolf as a vicious killer, though this is apparently a myth, the Swedes have decided that their country cannot really find room for it.

BBC 1

6.00 Caefer. 6.30 89C Breakfast Name with Nicholas Witchell and Kirsty Wark. Requiar news headlines, business news, sport, regional news, weather and travel, a review of the morning newspapers by Paul Callan 8.65 Regional news and

9.00 News and weather followed by Open Air. Eamonn Holmes welcomes viewers' comments on Christmas

9.20 Kilroy. More topical discussion with Robert Kilroy-Silk and his studio 10.00 News and weather followed by

The Flintstone Comedy Show

10.25 Children's 28C. presented by
Simon Parkin, begins with Playdays
(r) 10.50 Poddington Peas (r)

10.55 Five to Eleven, Eleen Atkins

10.55 Five to Eleven. Eleven Atkins with a reading 11.00 News and weather followed by Open Air, presented by Gloria Humiford and Jayne Irving 12.00 News and weather followed by Daytime Live Special: My Name is Jane. Andy Craig presents a special edition about Coleg Elidyr, near I tentious in Wales. a special edition about Coleg Early near Llandovery in Wales, a college for people with special learning difficulties, and talks to some of its students who have

benefited from its memods of teaching, including 20-year-old Downs Syndrome sufferer Jane Clark, 12.55 Regional news and 1.00 One O'Clock News with Philip

Hayton. Weather

1.30 Neighbours. Anxieties run high in the Robinson household when there is still no word about Beverty's is still no word about Beverty's whereabouts. Henry turns to Des when his trustrations and feelings over Bronwyn get on top of him, while Helen discovers why Paul doesn't like her portrait. (Ceetax) 1.50 Going for Gold. European general knowledge guiz show 2.15 Ironalde. Dear Fran. The wheel-chursed detective lust to own with the apparent suicide of Officer Belding's cousin, until it appears he

Belding's cousin, until it appears he may still be alive. Starring Raymond Burn. (r)
3.05 Head of the Class. Eric imagines
s Fatal Attraction triangle after a kiss
with Maria occurs on the same

day that Simone asks him out. 3.30 The Pink Panther Show (r) 3.50 Dooby Duck's Disca Bus (r) 3.55 Stoppit and Tidyup narrated by Terry Wogan (r) 4.05 Fireman Sam (r) 4.15 SuperTed, A new edventure senes starring the feerless crime-fighter 4.25 Jackanory. Victoria Wood and Martin Jarvis with part five of Allan Ahlberg's Ten in a Bed 4.35 StaveStarr, Animated science fiction series
4.55 Novercound 8.05 Sine Poter, With

Caron Keating, John Leslie and Yvette Fielding (Ceefax)
5-35 Neighbourn (f), (Ceefax)
6-00 Six O'Clock News with Peter Slesons and Jil Oando, Weather
6-30 Newsroom South East
7-20 Newsroom South East

7.00 Wogen 7.36 Major Dad. A new American Is stajor bed. A new American cornedy series about Major John D. MacSills, the ambodiment of the US Marines and all things American, and Polly Cooper, a liberal reporter on the Ocsenside Chronicle who business a front page attack on the Marine Corps. When they meet their universal differences and opposing views are blinded by love. With Gerald McRaney and Shanna Reed. Blankety Blank. Las Dawson's quests are Frank Carson, Doc Cox.

guests are Frank Carson, Doc Cox, Sharron Davies, Jenny Hanley, Mo Moreland and Kevin Woodford. 8L30 Survivors: The World Sage.

(Ceetax) (see Choice) (Cerax) (see Cricics)
Hime O'Clock Mews with Michael
Buerk, Regional news and weather
Pancrama: Triumph Ower
Tyramay, John Simpson with the story of the five-day Romanian revolution that toppled the

Consescus 10.10 See for Yourself, The BBC's annual report to the viewer continues tonight when the regions present their own report on their schedules

and finance. 10.40 Aliam Vice: Oceahalls of Deeth. Crockett and Tubbs are back in action when a hooker and her pump are murdered after blackmailing their clients with photographs Starring Don Johnson and Philip Micruel Thomas. 11.30 Advice Shop, is British Rail giving value for money? (r)

(ITV/LONDON)

\$.00 TV-am begins with News and Good Morning Britain introduced by Richard Keys and, from 7.00, by Michael Morris and Linda Mitchell; 9.00 After Nine, presented by Kathy Taylor Includes a special leature on the Queen Mother, now in her nineheth year, and Russell Grant's forecasts for the year.

9.25 Lucky Ledders. The first of a new series of the game show for couples hosted by Lannie Bennett 9.55 Thanes News and Weather 10.00 The Time . . . The Place . . . Mike Scott chars the topical discussion

programme.

10.40 This Merning. Magazine series presented by Judy Finnigan and Richard Madeley. Today's edition includes terms on astrology, gardening, fashion, teaching babies to swim and Jan Leeming's quiet to program and Jan Leeming's quiet to programs register. guide to popular crafts. With national news at 10.55 and regional news at 11.55 followed by

national weather
12.10 Playbox with Pai Coombs, Keith
Chegwin and Marcus Clarke 12.30 Home and Away. Carly tells Tom that she lears she is an alcoholic and

that she lears she is an alcoholic and asks for his help 1.00 Neve it One with John Suchet. Weather 1.20 Themes Never and weather 1.20 Themes Never and weather Classic. Introduced by Tony Francis from the Nortreck Castle Hotel, Blackpool. Today the players battle for a quarter-final place.

3.25 Themes News and weather 3.30 Young Doctors. Madical drama series set in a large Australian city hospital

nospital
4.60 Neille the Elephent. The first of a
new immated senes, with the voices
of Lulu and Tony Robinson 4.65
The Raggy Doffs 4.15 The Real
Geographical Interview Interview Interview Interview Interview Interview

Ghostivisiers (r) 4.40 Children's Ward. Episode one of a new series of the drama set in the children's ward of a general

5.10 Who's the Boss? American comedy senes about a former baseball star struggling to support his daughter. Starting Tony Denza

5.40 News with Sue Carpenter.

Weather
6.00 Home and Away (r)
6.25 Thames News and weather
7.00 Wish You Were Here . . ? John
Carter looks at different ways of holidaying without travelling by plane; Anneks Rice goes on a walking holiday in Snowdoma and Judin Chairman takes a look at the

Judin Chalmers takes a look at the problems of buying a holiday home in France. (Oracle)
7.30 Coronation Street. Devore takes steps to secure her future and Percy Sugden discovers the consequences of opening his mouth ones too often. (Oracle)
8.00 Strike It Luckly. Quiz game show.
8.30 World in Actions Financial the Rebel, Peter Hern secretly returns to South Africa after an absence of 24 years for an up-to-date 24 years for an up-to-date assessment of aparthed and

9.00 Files: Secret Witness (1987) starring Leaf Phoenix, Kellie Martin and David Rasche. A made-forand David Rasche. A made-for-television drams about two 12-year-old knends whose Peeping Torn habits lead to them being embroiled in a murder case. Directed by Enc Laneuville Continues after the news 10.00 News at Ten with Alastar Burnet and Trevor McDonald. Weather 10.30 Thansas News and weather

weather

10.35 Files: Secret Witness continued

11.05 Shooker: Marcanthe Credit
Classic. Tony Francis introduces
further coverage from Blackpool.
Followed by News headlines

12.30am A Little Touch of Harry. A
helprighte sources look at the mail

behind-th

of Kenneth Branagh's film version of Shakespeere's Henry V. 1.00 Sportsworld Extra. Top sports action from around the world, introduced by Simon Reed. Includes the PGA West Skins tournament from Palm Springs; and the weekend's European footbal

2.00 News headlines followed by Film: Warning, Male Sex in Danger (1968) starring Gerrard Barray and Jean Richard. A police officer inherits a building which houses a brothel.
Directed by Guy Lefranc.
News headines followed by 60
Minutes, interviews and investigations from the United

5.00 ITN Morning News with Phil

Munel Gray discovers why her netive Glasgow has been recognized as this year's cultural capital of

Year is terranged of the Europe (r)

11.40 Poetry Please! with Simon Rae. Readings by Micrael Tudor Barnes and Laine Auton. With guest, Dennie

Abse 12.00 News, You and Yours with

John Wine

12.25pm My Music: Hosted by
Steve Race. John Ams and
Frank Muir chellenge lan
Wateses and Cente Noroen
(s) 12.55 Westher

1.00 The World At One with

James Neughtie 1.46 The Archers (r) 1.55 Shipping Forecast 2.50 News, Woman's Hour:

Presentatio by John Murray. An interview with Garagina McEwan, star of Oranges

Are Not The Only Find, a three-part dramanzason of Jeanette Winterson's novel; a feature on the lastory of

chiomen's clother, and a discussion on how legislation will affect

Quebec, the future Admiral Nelson (Granem Blockey) is

Sheridan), the first of many

a romantic young (apital who meets 16-year-old Mary Simpson (Susan

embryological research 3.00 News, Post Captain at Ouebec Play by John Lucarotti. Set in 1782

loves (s) (r)

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9.00 Village School. Spring Term (r) 9.30 Bettemen in Australia (r) 9.55 The Historyman visits Dunwich (r) 10.00 Laurel and Hardy in Men o War (1929, b)w) 10.20 Film: The Marshal of Mass City

(1939. b/w) starring George O'Brien. Western adventurii about a former US marshal who decides to clean up a town being run by outlaws and a corrupt sheriff. Directed by Devid Howard.

11.20 Film: Go Chase Yourself (1938, b/w). Starring Lucille Bell and Joe Penner Comedy adventure about a bank clerk's wife who

unintentionally gives the bank's secret codes away to a couple of crooks. Directed by Edward . Clive 12-30 Amazon Gold. The search for gold at Serra Pelada in Brazil (r) 1.20 Postman Pat (r) 1.35 Look,

Stranger (r)
2.00 News and weather followed by Songe of Praise (r) (Ceetax) 2.35 World Darts. Highlights of yesterday evening's first-round matches of the Embassy World

matches of the Embassy World
Darts Championships
2.50 Behind the Screen. A behind-thescenes look at the making of
Bergerac, with John Nettles.
3.50 News and weather followed by
World Darts. Further coverage. 2.50
News. regional news and weather
4.00 Catchword. Word puzzle game
4.30 Behind the Headlines. Jeremy
Papman previews the week ahead in
the company of other journalists

the company of other journalists and resembles.

5.00 Holiday Outings. Anne Gregg visits Newmarket (r)

5.05 Film: Holiday Affair (1949, b/w) starring Robert Mitchum, Janet Leigh and Wendell Corey. Love story about a way widow with a small con

about a war widow with a small son who is about to marry again when another man walks into her life. Directed by Don Hartman.

6.30 DEF ti begins with Shub TV. With Happy Mondays, 808 State and the Stone Roses 7.00 A-Z at Beliat.

Ofra Haza talks about her bekef m

progressive Judaism.
7.30 The London Imminispensi Bost

Show. Preview 8.10 Horizon: Oil Spill. A documentary examining the technology used for dealing with major oil slicks

9.09 Film: The Sure Thing (1985) starring John Cusack and Daphine Zuniga. Romantic comedy about a freshiman who hitches a lift with a colleague's friend to California.

19.30 Newsnight 11.15 Weather 11.20 World Darts. The Embassy World Professional Championship 12.20 Behind the Headines. See 4.30. Engs at 12.55

BBC1 WALER: 6.30pm-7.00 Wates Today
10.40 Sparser For Him 12.00-12.05mm
News and weather 3.00TLAND: 10.00mm-11.00
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MORTMERN BRELAND: 5.35pm Sportswide
8.40-6.00 inside Uses 8.20 Neighbours 6.36-7.00
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#11 V YY E 3 1 Investment extrapt 1.20pm-1.30 6.00 News 6.30-7.00 What's On 6.00-10.00 Equal 10.35-11.06 Some 90 12.30mm Proposit Cel Boo 11.30 Sportsword 2.30 Film Breakgage 6.00 Stortes in the Hight 4.25 50 Years On* 4.46-6.00 Jobboom

HTV WALES As HTV West except #4.00

SCOTTISH As London except 1,20pm-1,30 Scottand Today 3,30-4,00 Suffivent 5,19-8,40 Home and Away 6,00 Scotland Today 6,30-

VARIATIONS

CHANNEL 4

6.00 The Channel Four Daily 9.29 The Art of Landacapa. A combination of visual images of the natural world and different kinds

of music.
12.00 Streets/se (r)
12.30 Business Daily
1.00 Sesame Street. Pre-school

learning series. With guest star Carly Simon. 2.00 IT for the Terrified. Series

explaining the basics of information technology (r)

2.36 Film: Jassy (1947) starring Margaret Lockwood, Patricia Roc and Dennis Price. Dermot Walsh saves a young gypsy house maid from a ducking by villagers who accuse her of witchcraft. In gratifude, she begins a scheme to return an ancestral home to Walsh, its rightful owner Directed by Bernard Knowles 4.29 Puppy Does the

4.30 Countdown Today's challenger is Lindsay Denyar from Falmouth
5.00 The Late Late Show Dublin chat

show hosted by Gay Byrne 6.00 Singing for Dear Life. With the help of recollections and randitions neip of recollections and renomons or rarely-heard songs by the older inhabitants of London's East End, a picture of life in the area between 1880 and 1914 is built up. The songs and remaiscances are intercut with archive film footage (r). (Oracle) 6.30 Happy Days. American comedy sames

5.00 Channel Four Marre with Jon Snow and Zoneb Badawi 7.50 Comment followed by Weather. 5.00 Brookside. Frank makes a decision about the Co-op (Oracle) 8.30 Relative Strangers, Comedy starring Matthew Kelly and Mark

Farmer (r)

9.00 Dust on the Bible (see Choice)

10.00 Norbert Smith - A Life. An early repeat of this light-hearted spoof tribute to Sir Norbert Smith, in which Harry Enfield plays Sir Norbert, a bastion of the British Idm

industry (r)
11.00 4 Minutes: Train to Lymington. A
new series of short films begins with this story about a man and a woman alone in a fallway

compartment. 11.05 For Your Own Good, A study, using interviews and dramatized memories, of children who suffer

from abuse in all its forms iem Film: Mouchette (1967, b/w) starring Nadine Nortier and Jean-Claude Guilbert. Drama about the 14-year-old daughter of a peasant farmer who is ostracized by her paers in Franch with English subtities. Directed by Robert Bresson. Ends at 1.36

7.00 Take the High Road 9.00-10.00 Equalizer 10.35-11.05 Pirits: Marchard 12.25 am Return to Econ 1.25 Sportsweek 2.25 Firm Lewman 4.15-5.00 Nigm Beat TSW As London except 1.30 per 1.30 Nem 3.27-2.00 Totals 5.30-7.00 Consumer File 9.00-10.00 Equalizer 10.35-11.00 Out of the Box 12.35cm Return to Econ 1.30 Sportsweek 2.30 Firm Dracula 4.00-8.00 Nigm Beat TVS As London except 1.20 per -1.30 News 5.10-5.00 Nigm Beat TVS As London except 1.20 per -1.30 News 5.10-5.00 Nigm Beat TVS E TEES As London except 1.20 Sportsweek 1.20 Cass 10.30-7.00 Northern 1.20 News 5.00-7.00 Northern 1.20 News 6.00-7.00 Northern 1.20 Northern 1.20 News 6.00-7.00 Northern 1.20 Northern 1.20 News 6.00-8.00 Night Beat VORKSHIRE As London except 1.20 News 1.20 Equalizer 10.30-7.00 Emergrize 90 8.40-1.20 Equalizer 10.30-7.00 Emergrize 90 8.40-1.20 Equalizer 10.30-7.00 Emergrize 90 8.40-1.20 News 6.00 Night Beat Northern 2.10 Fifty Years On 2.20 Sport 3.30 Music Box 6.30-8.00 Joorinder Early Morthing 8.38 Seazne

Haren 2. 10 Fitty Years On' 2.30 Sport 3.30 Music Box 4.35-8.00 Joofinder

Surce: 10.25 Film Gargery' 12. 10pen Popol y
Cem 12.30 News 12.35 Llumab Dydd Llun 12.50 Y
Dyn Papur Newydd 1.30 Exmoor Vitage 1.30 Business
Darly 2.00 Open College 2.30 Film They Might be
Glens 4.00 Essentiney and Lutz 4.20 Countidown
9.00 Late Late Show 6.00 News 8.18 Y Gwytt 6.40
Popol y Cem 7.00 Feliatritics 7.30 Sgorto 8.30 Nee
8.85 Y Byd Ar Bedwar 9.25 Kate and Alle 10.00 St
Elsewhere 11.00 Four Minutes 11.05 For Your Own
Good 12.03eam Film Mouchette' 1.35 Closedown
RTE 1 Starter 1.00 pm News 1.30 Carson's Law
Emmardale Farm 4.30 Upstairs Downstairs 5.30
Country Practice 6.00 The Angelus 6.01 Str-One 7.80
Know Your Sport 7.33 Young Riders 8.30 Tales of the
Une specied 9.00 News 8.30 Captey and Lately 10.25
Overstons and Answers; 11.20 News Closedown
NETWORK 2 Starter 9.00 Lisses 4.30 Haspy
Burnday 4.45 Pony Championstrips 8.00 Jo Maxs 8.30
Home and Away 7.00 Nuacht 7.00 Cursa 7.30
Nornesion Street 8.00 American Football 8.00 Molty
Code 5.30 Lany Gogan 10.30 News 10.50 Dark Angel
11.55 Closedown

SATELLITE

SXY CNE

5.00am Sky News 5.30 European Business Channel 6.00 The DJ Kal Show 8.30 Panel Pot Pourn 10.00 The Sullivans 10.30 Sky By Day 11.30 A Problem Shared 12.00 Another World Problem Shared 12.00 Another World
12.55pm General Hospital 1.50 As The
World Turns 2.45 Loving 3.15 The
Young Doctors 3.45 Capitain Ceveman 4.00
All Tales 4.30 The New Leave it To
Beaver Show 5.00 Sky Star Search 6.00
The New Price is Right 6.30 Sale of the
Century 7.00 All 8.00 Capitains and The
Kings 10.00 Jameson Tonight 11.00
Sky World News Tonight 11.30 Sara

BKY NEWS

News on the hour. 5.00am World Business Report 5.30 European Business Channel 6.00 World Business Report 9.30 Frank Bough 10.30 BMTV Good Health 11.30 World Business Report 1.30pm NBC Today 2.30 Question Time Live 3.13 Question 2.30 Question Time Live 3.15 Question Time Live 3.30 Parliament Live 4.30 NBC Today 5.00 Live at Five 8.30 Beyond 2000 7-30 The Reporters 8.30 Frank Bough 9.30 Newstine 10.30 The Reporters 11.30 NBC News 12.30stm Frank Bough 1.30 Newstine 2.30 The Reporters 3.30 Frank Bough 4.30 Newstine

SKY MOVIES

From E.OCam The Smalles Shop 2.00pm The Mighty Pawns: A group of kids form a crack chess team 3.00 Dusty: Episode five of the Australian adventure senal 4.00 Warners of the Wind (1984): Animated Jacanese tantasy 6.00 Biggles (1986). The First World War hero and an American entrepreneus battle through the trenches of time 8.00 For Those I Loved (1982) Part one of a mini-series based on the real-life wartime expenences of Polish Jew Martin Gray

10.45 Covergirts (1984): A young
model sinse to fame and fortune
12.15am Lifetorice (1985). Vampires
from space invade London
2.00 No Safe Haven (1986). A football

hero 5 brother sets out to avenge his 4.00 KG8: The Secret War (1984): The KGB attempt to assassinate a double agent in Los Angeles. Ends at 5.25am

EUROSPORT

5.00am World Business Report 5.30 European Business Channel 5.00 DJ Kat Show 8.30 Menu 9.00 Snooker — The Hong Kong Gold Cup: Alex Higgins v Stave Davis 11.00 Rugby Union: Argentina v USA 12.30pm Carriage Driving World Championships 1.00 Paris-Dakar Raffy 2.00 Golf The US Skins Game 4.00 Fronthall 6.00 NHJ Ica Hockey Calonary Football 6.00 NHL les Hockey Calgary Flames v Edmonton Oilers 8.00 Eurosport -What A Week! 8.00 Motor Sport 10.00 Pans-Daker Rally 10.15 Ringside: Superbouts 11.15 NHL Ice Hockey 1.15am Pans-Dakar Rally

5.30cm Club MTV 6.00 Kristiana Backer 10.30 At the Movies 11.00 Remote Control 11.30 Kristiane Backer 1.00pm Marcel Vanthilt 4.00 3 from 1 4.15 Marcel Wanthill 5.00 Remote Control 5.30 Club MTV 6.00 Ray Cokes 8.00 At the Movies 8.30 Melissa Etheridge 9.00 Ray Cokes 10.00 Malken Wexo 11.00 Headbangers Ball 1.00am Videos

SCREENSPORT

7.00am College Football 8.00 1989
Formula 3000 10.00 1989 World Sports Car
Championships 11.00 Powersports
12.00 Rugby Leegue 1.30pm Basketball
3.00 Spain Spain Sport 3.18 ice Skaring 4.00 College Football 5.00 Baskerball 7.30 Spanish Soccer 9.15 US Boxing 10.45 Diving 11.45 Spain Spain Sport 12.00 1989 World Raily Championships

LIFESTYLE

10.00am Jake's Fitness Minute 10.01 Search for Tomorrow 10.25 Fashion File 10.35 Wok with Yan 11.00 Coffee Break 11.10 Edge of Night 11.35 American Gameshows 12.50pm What's Cooking 12.55 Sally Jessy Raphael 1.80 Skyways 2.40 Search for Tomorrow 3.05 Tea Break 3.15 The Detectives 4.05 Jack Thompson Down Under 4.35 it's Youl Lifestyle 4.45 American Gameshows

@ Full information on satellite TV programmes is available in the weekly magazine, TV Guide.

RADIO 1

FM Stereo and MW News on the half-hour from 5-30am until 6-00pm, then at 7-30, 8-30, 10-00pm en Jakk Brambles 6.30 5.00mm Jaku Brambles 6.20 Simon Mayo 9.30 Simon Bates 12.30pm Newsbeat 12.45 Gary Daves 3.00 Steve Wright in the Atternoon 5.30 News '90 (new series) 6.00 Mark Goodier 1.30 The Mike Read Colection 3.00 John Peel 10.00 Nicky Campbell 12.00-2.00am Richard Skirmer

RADIO 2

News on the hour fractions, 6.30, 7.30, 8.30, 4.00, and hour fractions. FM Stereo and MW

7.30, 8.30
4.00mm Alex Lester 5.30
Chris Stuart 7.30 Derek Jameson
9.30 Ken Bruce 11.00 Jimmy
Young 1.05pmm David Jacobs 2.00
Gloria Hunriford 2.30 Adnan
Love 5.05 John Dunn 7.00 Dance
Band Days 7.30 Big Band Era
9.30 Big Band Special 9.00 The
Best of Jazz on Record 10.00
Jazz Score 10.30 Screenplay
11.00 Round Midmoht 11.00 Round Midnight 1.00am Nightride 3.00-4.00 A Little Night Music

WORLD SERVICE

Som German Feature 5.35 News In Street, Hearlines in English and French 547 Sports News 5.50 Brook Choice 5.55 Wester and Travel News 5.50 Brook Choice 5.55 Wester and Travel News 5.00 Newsdeek 4.30 Londres Meist 7.50 World News 7.30 Mexican of Words: Alexander Publish 3.00 World News 8.00 Words of Film 8.15 Poems by Post 8.30 Anything Goes 9.00 Word News 9.00 Review of the British Press 9.15 Good Books 9.30 Francial News; Sports Roundup 9.45 Andy Kershaw's World of Music 10.01 Colours 10.30 The Vintage Chart Show 11.05 World News 11.06 News About Francia 11.25 Health Matters 11.30 Londres Matin 12.00 Newsreen 12.15pm Meis Shorms 1.00 Newsreen 12.15pm Meis Shorms 1.00 World News 1.03 24 Hours; Rundup 1.00 World News 1.03 24 Hours; PATERTAL A THE TIME Londre Main 12.00 Newsreet 12.15pm led Sherm's Counterpoint 12.45 Sports Roundup 1.00 World News 1.00 24 Hours; News 1.00 24 Hours; News 1.00 24 Hours; News 1.00 24 Hours; News 1.00 Main Summery and Financial News 1.30 filestens of Words: Alexander Pushkin 2.00 World News; Outpook 2.30 Off the Shell: The Captern's Deughter, 2.45 What Satistical 3.00 Newsreet 3.15 The Good Book 4.05 News 4.09 News about British 6.15 EBC English 4.30 Hours Annuel 5.00 World News 5.00 Commentary 5.16 The World Today 5.30 Londres Sort 6.14 News Headings in English 6.15 EBC English 8.30 Hours Features 7.44 Nechnichen 8.00 World News 8.09 The World Today 5.30 Londres Sort 6.14 News Headings in English 8.15 EBC English 8.30 Hours Features 7.44 Nechnichen 8.00 World News 8.09 The World Today 6.25 World of Faith 8.30 The Village, Chart Show 9.81 Sports 10.00 World News 8.00 Sports 10.00 Newshout 11.00 World News 11.55 Commentary 11.10 Financial Sea ADVERTISED & LATE OF THE STATE T1.05 Commentary 11.10 Financial 11.15 Commentary 11.10 Financial 11.15 Poems by Post 11.30 Revision 11.200 Newsdesk 12.30sm

Tank 1 12.00 Newsdesk 12.3 dam "Mink LII Outlook 1.30 Scort Story: Is leadman's Lesson 1.45 Europe's outl2.60 World News 2.09 Review of the step Press 2.15 Newsort UK 2.30 Sports learnan 3.00 World News 3.09 News look Shaam 3.15 The World Today 3.30 Ion Piel 4.00 Newsdesk 4.30 The World Today 4.45 Nachrichten und Presseschau

7.00 Morning Concert: Falls (Interlude and Spanish Dance "La vide breve"): Cimpurati SO under Jesus Lopez-Cobos); Brahms (Rhapsody in B minor. Op 79 No 1: Inger Södergren, piano); Vivaldi (Flute Concerto "La Notte, RV 439": Czech CO of Prague under Alan Boutfroy)

7.35 Morning Concert (cont):
Wagner (Overture, The
Flying Dutchman: Minnesota
Orchestra under Nevele
Marriner): Chopin (Andante
spianato and Grande
Polonaise: Malcotm Frager,
piano): Tchaikovsky, arr
Kreisler (Song without Kreisler (Song without Words: Dmitry Sitkovetsky, violin, Bruno Canlno, piano); Copland (Suite, Appalachtan Cooland (Suite, Appalach Spring: Atlanta SO under

8.30 News
8.35 Composers of the Week:
J.S. Bach. Brandenburg
Concerto No 2 in F, BWV
1047 (Taverner Players Main Alldrew Printetty Sonata in C minor, BWV 1017 (Monica Huggett, baroque violin, Ton (Trevor Pinnock,

Gächinger Singers of Stungary 9.35 Threads of Chromaticism: in G minor, 2 231. BBC Singers under Poole); J.C. Bach (Sonata in C minor, Op 17 No 2: Rosemane Whight, fortepiano): Jonathar Bournemouth Sintoniette under Norrington), Purcell (Service in B Hat. 2 230;

RADIO 3

Koopman, harpsichord); Italian Concerto, BWV 971 harpsichord); Meinen Jesum lass ich nicht, BWV 124 (Stuttgart Bach Collegium under Helmuth Rilling;

Purcell (Blow up the Trumpet in Sion, Z 10: Magnificat and Nunc dimittle minor, Op 17 No 2:
Rosemarie Wright, 1799
Broadwood forteplano):
Wagner (Siegfried Idyll:
Bournemouth Sinfonletts
under Norrington); Nigel
Osborne (Heaventree — first
UK performance: BBC
Strogers under John Confet-Singers under John Poole); Dussek (La Consolation: Harvey (Come, Holy Ghost): George Jeffreys (A Music Strange, BBC Singers under John Poole): David Matthews (Carrigo:

Cantate Domino; Deus misereatur: BBC Singers under John Poole); Haydn (Sonata in C minor, H XVI 20; Rosemarle Winght,

11.50 BBC Philharmobic under Edward Downes, with Heather Harper, soprano, performs Sibelius (Karella Suns), Britteri (Les Illuminations); Wagner (Pretude and Leibestod "Tristin and teritor").

nstan and Isoide") 1.60 BBC Lunchthre Concert Live from St John's. Smith Square, London. Peter Frankl, piano, György Pauk, violin, Ralph Kirshbaum, callo, perform Schubert (Piano Tno in E flat, D 929) 2.00 Music Weekly (r)
2.45 Chamber Orchestra of
Europe under Claudio Abbado performs
Beethoven (Overture,
Egmont); Brahms (Serenad
in A, Op 16); Schoenberg

(Three Pleces for chamber ensemble, 1910); Wolfgang Filhm (Erster Doppelgesen) – first UK performance); Stravinsky (Suite, Pulcinella) 4.15 BBC Singers under Simon Joly perform Leslie Walter (Lord, in Thy Name I Rest Me); Malcolm Williamson (Three Choric Hymns); Antonin Tucapsky (Veni,

Antonan Tucapsky (Venii, Sancte Spintus) (r)
4.35 Music for Organ: Performed by Hans Faglus at the Royal Northern College of Music. Buxtehude (Prefude in Diminor, BuxtW 140; Chorale prefude, BuxtW 208):
Olsson (Prefude and Fugue in Disharp minor, Op 56; Sessetti, On 45). Bach Sestetto, Op 45), Bach (Prelude and Fugue in A minor, BWV 543), Nielsen (Commotio, Op 58) (r)

5.30 Mainly for Pleasure 7.00 News 7.05 Third Ear: Paul Alien talks with the playwright David Holman, whose new play for children, Whale, is at the Mational Theatre National Trentre
7.30 Ulster Orchestra under
Nicholas Cleobury performs
Smetana (Overture, The
Bartered Brida); Janáček
(Adago); Dvořák (Plano
Concerto in G minor)

8.30 Mozam and Beethoven Sonatas. Sylvia Rosenbe violin, Lamar Crowson, piano, perform Mozart (Sonata, K. 379). Beethoven (Sonate in A. Op 30 No 1)

9.20 Four "Dreadful" Tales, by
Anton Chekhov 3 Let Me Sleep (see Choice)

Under Lotter Zagrosak

partorna Weber (Overlure, Operoni Flammer (Serzeichen-Zertmasse –

first performance); Cherutaini (Symphony in D)

11,00 Composers of the Weelc

Bernoz (r) 12.00 Neves 12.05cm Close

RADIO 4

LW (s) Stereo on FM
5.55am Shipping Forecast 6.00
News Briefing; Weather
6.10 Farming Today 6.25
Prayer for the Day with the
Rev Or David Lapstey (s)
6.36 Today, with John
Humphrys and Sue
MecGregor, incl 6.30,
7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30
News 6.55, 7.55 Weather
8.35 The West on 4 6.42
Latter from Liverpool: 4.15 Flummoxed Four Times: Leonard Barras reads two intore of his tales about Watsend the Irl 4.30 Kaleidoscope Blues from Mater Room, Loudon Warmight III Mark Steyn interviews the country and western single (s) (r) 5.88 PM with Valence Singleton and Hugh Sylves 5.59 Shapping Forecast 5.58 Westiver

Letter from Liverpoot: Actress Alexandra Pigg, star of A Letter to Brezinner, with memories of her native Liverpoot from the SBC Westiner 6.00 Stx O'Clock News; Financi 8.30 Set Cobox News; Finances Report
6.30 Stightly Foxed: Libby Purve flosts a literary quz, with Sue Limb, Tom Rosenthal, Denise Coffey and George Mety (s) (r)
7.05 The Archent
7.05 The Archent Liverpoot from the SSC Sound Archives

8.05 Sound Archives

9.05 Start The Week (s)

10.00 News; Money Box (r)

10.30 Morning Story: Land's End, by Gratam Seal. Read by David Goodland

10.45 Daily Service from St Michael and All Angels, Aberystwyth Led by the Rev Stuart Bell

11.00 News; Down Your Way: Munel Gray discovers why

7.26 The Food Programme with Torn Jaine (r)
7.45 The Monday Play: The Spur, by Juliet Ace (s) [see Choice)
5.00 Firm Arts Brass: The Chember ensemble (Seniory)

chamber ensemble display the lighter side of their reportoirs, in the first of six

repertoirs, in the first of six programmes (r).

8.15 Kaledoscope: Presented by Paul Vaughan. Includes reviews of Frank Brady's biography of Orson Welles, immed Course, the new LP of Faure's Violin Concerto; and She Stoope to Conquer at the Royal Exchange Theare. Menchester (s)

8.45 The Financial World Tonight LES Weether

18.45 The Weether 10.00 The World Tonight with

Richard Kershaw (s) 10.45 A Book At Bedtimer Lady Chatterley's Lover, by
D.H. Lawrence Abndged in
15 perts by Atan England
and read by Ian Hogo (8)
11.00 Winston Comes to Town, by
Pear Tinntswood, Part 2:
Lines of Communication Lines of Communication. Winston (Bill Walls) Ms followed the family to London by stowing away in a yellow removal van. Writi Maurice Denham as Father, Sharley Occon as Nancy and

Liz Goulding as Rose (s)
11.30 Today in Perlament
12.00-12.30 km News, and 12.20
Weather 12.33 Shipping Forecass FM as LW except 11,80ws-12.00 For Schools 1.55pm (.essening Corner (s) 2.00-3.00 For Schools 5.50-5.55 PM (comprued) 12.30-1.10mm

FREQUENCIES: Radio 1: 1053kHz/285m;1089kHz/275m;FM-97 8-95 8. (London area FM-104.8.) Radio 2: 693kHz/433m;509kHz/330m;FM-88-90.2. Radio 3: 1215kHz/247m; FM-90-92.4. Radio 4: 198kHz/1515m;FM-92.4-94.6. LBC: 1152kHz/261m; FM-97.3. Capital: 1548kHz/194m; FM-95.8 Greater London Radio: 1458kHz/206m; FM-94.9; World Service: MW-648kHz/483m.

RADIO CHOICE

Peter Davalle

 Juliet Ace's play The Spur (Radio 4, 7.45pm) must be the first radio drama to deal with the unspeakable "sport" of cock-fighting, I should tell you that right away, and leave it to you to make up your mind whether or not you want anything to do with it. It is not, however, wholly about cock-fighting. Far from it. The cockpit which the school caretaker sets up nocturnally in the school kitchen, is a mere symbol of Ace's dark, rural, world in which men are the cocks of the walk. Eventually, the wives grow unfamiliar steel talons, throw off their shackles, and take their revenge. What Ace also seems to be saying in her multi-themed play is that when man is foolish enough to play around with nature, he opens up a Pandora's Box. A grim, disturbing, play and, finally, very bloody.



Nec McCowen: Le reads Les Me Sleep (Radio 3, 9.20pm)

● I also recommend Alec McCowen's reading of Let Me Sleep, another of Four "Dreadfal" Tales (Radio 3, 9.20pm), by Chekhov - not at all the kind of story you would expect from the nib that penned The Cherry Orchard and Uncle Vanya.

ATHIE STOROLES

JERMYN STREET QUALITY AT AFFORDABLE PRICES

You do not have to pay termen Steet pin as ton a superbly lineshed shall In dealine due of we avoid London's expensive Meel End overheads and pass the benedication to you list us content none

THE FINEST BRITISH FABRICS Only the linest tipes - are used to 4

make out shifts this collect his shift क्षत्रके क्रिका (प्राप्त १९५० क्रिके स्वर्धना (१९५०) the sharing labels a hopers to the world's most conservability askers. Its to b lustic and sillion leef make it could and contoitable to weta all yets found, yet the speaking college begain stands up to reals of the

CHUICE OF SEVEN SELEVE LENGTHS

Productive contaction collupto Ashery langue to ansure your should be yes one suitable superinting hingle िकार है के अधिकों और एका एको एवं

cares Alegain capated FPLLIS 63 Longitud States of and the second of a more than the fact of the first we talk to page colorer. Makeya probation comple-6 FTO 15

Postcode

that look can buy am where CULLAR STIFFENERS Peprovable collar stiffeners have alway been a traditional mark of

excellence. Allowing newshirts are fitted NIGHTWEAR LADIUS SORTS TIES HAD UNDERWEAR TOO

Rotard stuly the caldenna

Gentlements study from 2,30 50 Ladie shirts and blouser from 129 to Princish has from and 130 to Seek-from 14 to Bosef Shorts are Exon Payamis, ga priced from 23,50 and melicibility JAMES MEAD

- LIMITED -OHS MEADE

Contienes Data da an alle.

is planned to check a rare brain disease

fects about 40 people a year in Britain, was made after the

report of a government work-

ology at the University of Oxford. The report blamed

based on concentrated cattle

feeds that included meat and

The Government banned

the inclusion of animal prod-

ncts in feedstuffs for cattle and

of milk from diseased anim-

The Southwood report

admitted that if its assessment

of the risk is wrong, the

implications are serious. For

safeguard the public. The use

that it will disappear by the

links between CJD and BSE

said: "In my opinion it is very

naive for anybody to say there

is categorically no risk to humans from eating beef from BSE-infected cattle." (a)

end of the next decade,

The Department of Health is incidence of CJD, which afsetting up a research programme to find out how many Britons have died of a rare brain disorder with similarities to the mad cow syndrome encephalopathy.

The department said yesterday there was no evidence either of an increase in the disorder, Creutzfeldt-Jakob disease posed a health threat. The CJD organism has similarities with the "unconventional virus" that causes the cow disease.

While the Government's advisers believe the chances of als. Diseased cows are de a human catching BSE from cattle are remote, they say it before the possibility can be

While CJD in humans has been known for decades, BSE that reason, it recommended that further steps be taken to was only recognized through an outbreak of mad cow disease in 1986.

The epidemic, which had infected about 6,000 cattle by also banned. Cases of BSE are the beginning of this year, was occurring in animals aiready traced eventually to the use of animal feedstuff containing

The two diseases, and another in sheep and goats known as scrapic, produce a similar type of degenerative Last night Dr Timothy Holt of Middlesbrough Hospital, neurological condition, with fluid-filled cavities appearing who has written papers for the British Medical Journal on the clumps of useless protein.

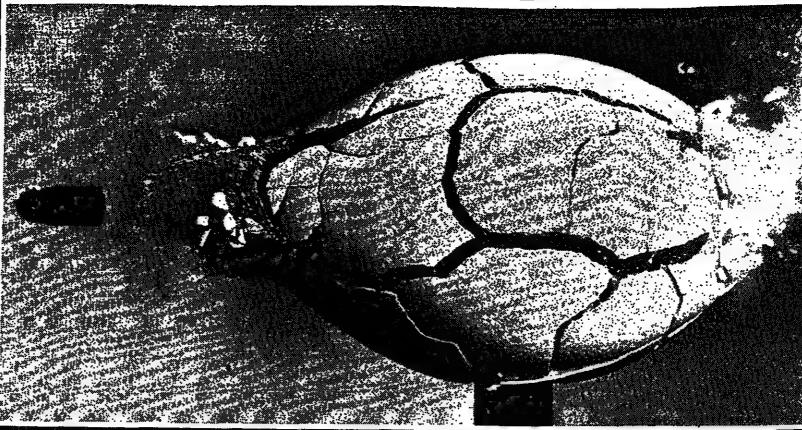
infectious agent is hardy and resists treatments that would

The decision to study the correspondent writes).

Continued from page 1 first revaluation of commer-

This is what one would

Key research The professor who 'stopped' bullets





(top) and a .30 bullet ripping through a playing card. He was the first to use the technique.

the inventor of ultra high-speed strobe photo-graphy whose pictures were the first to "stop" century ago, has died, aged 86.

The Massachusetts Institute of Technology. ied in 1932 in was widely known as "Doc", said he had a

Professor Edgerton was born in Freemont, Nebraska, on April 6, 1903, and gained an international reputation as an electrical eagineer. He became famous as a deep-sea explorer and marine archaeologist as well as for his use of some technology in geology and

Southern England

engineering and science that does not rely upon strobuscopic light instrumentation for data.

action photographs, which froze the wings of a hummingbird and "stopped" a bullet as it more widely known.

He first explored strobe photography during his doctoral work at MIT in the late 1920s. In order to determine the position of the armature of a synchronomous motor he was studying, Edgerton rigged a mercury vapour lamp to flash at the same speed. He succeeded in

exposé of laser weapon

of the laser gun and the secrecy surrounding it. M Martin O'Neill, the Labor defence spokesman, said he would ask Mr King whether same system and would seek a The Soviet Union and the

United States signed an agree nent last June banning Those included the use of laser beams that could harm pilots The agreement, which came

tially dangerous incidents the Black Sea when Americ pilots monitoring Soviet war ships said they had been hit by Details of the laser gun were disclosed last week in Tiempo after a Spanish journalist un ticed the new system on HMS

Coventry, a Type 22 frigate which had been taking part in a Nato exercise in the Moditerranean last November. The gun, based on American technology, had been left

Ligh the 6

exposed when the frigate came regarded as a vital addition to the defensive systems on the ships in Britain's Armille

Patrol in the Gulf. It was not clear ye whether the Ministry of Defence would continue to fit the system to other ships. The Type 22 frigates which have served in the Gulf, includin HMS Coventry, Broadswor Brilliant and Battleaxe, believed to have been equipped with the system, as have ships serving in the South Atlantic and in the West

The laser gun is is screwed to the top of a warship's bridge and is controlled from the operations room.

Sources said the laser bear could damage a pilot's sign

Royal Navy's laser gun are Army and Air Force, sources

Establishment (RSRE) in Malvern and the Admiralty Renow thought to be under way at RSRE to develop an entire range of similar weapons for use in aircraft and on land.

extensively in military equipment, from bombs to precise navisational equipment and research is being carried out into their use in communication systems.

in the Falklands conflict, laser range-finders were used to guide bombs.

expect as property values have been linked to the Alice in

Wonderland world of 1973. It was always going to be diffi-cult trying to bring in a new The new uniform business rate -34.8p in the £ in

Move to calm fear

over business rate

England and 36.8p in the £ in es — is intended to stop high spending local authorities from "milking" local businesses and ensuring that their rates will not increase by more than the rate of inflation. The new uniform business

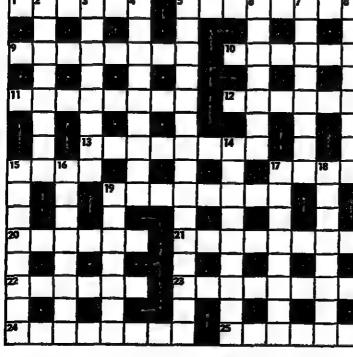
rate will hit the arts harder than other organizations with huge increases.

from £35,639 to £177,480 on April 1 when the rises from £232,417

per cent and the Palace Theatre, where the hit musical Les Misérables is housed, faces an increase of 118 per cent from £34,925 to £76,003.

The survey also found that stores such as Harrods face

Professor Harold Edgerton holding one of several books illustrating his stop-action method of photography in 1978. THE TIMES CROSSWORD PUZZLE NO 18,185



- ACROSS 1 Viceroy's son provided with a carriage (6).
- 5 Like one of this man's chairs when occupied by a woman? (8).

 9 He calls meeting with the weird
- 10 Magnificent federation of states backed by bishop (6).
- in old language (8).

 12 Scatter, having lied disgracefully about the odds (6).
- 13 Said to make advances by love note, being friendless (8).
- 15 An actor once for the gallows?
- 17 Catch sight of key agent (4).
 19 Relative's £1,000 added to by

20 Revolt in vessel carrying metal-

Concise crossword, page 20

The solution of Saturday's Prize Puzzle No 18,184 will appear next Saturday

21 Forbearing towards books containing Lear's Nonsense (8). 22 Some people on the phone are

WORD-WATCHING

A daily safari through the language jungle. Which of the possible definitions is correct?

By Philip Heward

Answers on page 20

AA ROADWATCH

For the latest AA traffic and roadworks information, 24-hours a day, dial 0836 401

followed by the appropriate

C. London (within N & S Circs.).731
M-ways/roads M4-M1.......732
M-ways/roads M1-Dartford T...733
M-ways/roads Dartford T.-M23 734
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- 25 Hose is unconventional only available in new style (6).
- 2 Maybe it's more a producer of 3 A call soldiers are expected to
- 4 Old person using boarding-house with hesitation (9). 5 Moral reflections about 7 in Mo-
- re's sonnets, perhaps (7,2,6). 6 Regular practice of revellers in East (7).
- 7 Lock out of resort for transgres-
- sion of law (8). 8 Absence of power when lacking a titled class (8).
- 14 Herculean figure that is carried by beast on island (9).
- 15 It's three times less at the end of the line (8). 16 Way to divide English prize?
- 17 Concerning pound notes scat-tered around the floor (8).
- One way (8). Northern Ireland. 18 Goin' to pieces, say, in this ves-AA Roadwatch is charged at 5p for 8 seconds (peak and standard) 5p for 12 seconds (off peak). 19 Well-bred chap taking fish (7).

WEATHER have a cloudy start with some rain. It will be dry and sunny in Wales, central and northern England, although there may be frost and patchy fog at first. Northern Ireland and much of Scotland with have fog, strong winds and rain tonight. There will be gales in exposed northern and western areas and wintry showers. Outlook: unsettled in many places with snow over northern hills.

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MANCHESTER Yesterday: Temp: max 6 am to 6 pm, 67C (45F); min 6 pm to 6 am, 0C (32F). Rain: 24th to 6 pm, trace. Sun: 24 hr to 6 pm, 0.2 hr. GLASGOW

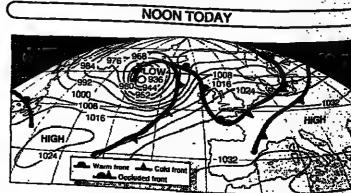
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West Mid & Sith Glam & Gwent
Shrops, Herefds & Worcs.
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Lincs & Humberside
Dyfed & Powys
Gwynedd & Clwyd

W Encland 712 713 714 715 716 717 718 719 Cumbria & Lake District. S W Scotland Grampian & E Highlands . N W Scotland Caithness, Orkney & Shetland ... 726 Weathercalt is charged at 5p for 8 seconds (peak and standard) 5p for 12 seconds (off peak).

taking pictures in less than 10 microseconds. AM LIGHTING-UP TIME YESTERDAY

Moon sets 5.47 am Full Moon January 11

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full statement.

Executive Editor David Brewerton **CHANGE ON WEEK**

THE POUND

US dollar 1.6380 (+0.0250)

W German mark 2.7489 (+0.0153)

Exchange index 87.0 (+1.0)

STOCK MARKET

FT 30 Share 1948.8 (+32.2)

FT-SE 100 2444.5 (+21.8) USM (Datastream) 156:21 (+3.56)

Light at the end of Tunnel over costs

The six-month conflict between Eurotunnel and its contracting partners over the cost over-run could be resolved this week.

Executives of Transmanche Link, the Anglo-French contracting consortium, held meetings in Paris at the weekend before final negotiations with Eurotunnel and its bankers in London tomorrow.

The dispute involves rising costs which have swelled the estimate of building the Channel tunnel from the original £4.85 billion to £7.2 billion.

Transmanche had suggested the cost would be as high as £7.8 billion. If the parties accept the £7.2 billion estimate, Eurotunnel will be able to secure the extra funds it needs from its 208 bankers.

Eurotannel has announced plans to complement more bank lending with a rights issue, probably in the autumn, which the City estimates could raise up to £250 million.

Should more money be refused, and a further hitch develops, work on the tunnel will probably be halted at the

Thai Air at £177m

Thai Airways International raised annual pre-tax profits to end-September to \$289.9 million (£177.8 million), from \$258.8 million. Total revenues were up 17 per cent to \$1.813.4 million.

The state-controlled airline, in which Scandinavian Airlines System has a small interest, is expected to be floated in Bangkok next year. Profits were boosted by the growing numbers of travellers from Britain, second only after Japan in flying on Thai.

The power of waste

National Power is to burn fuel pellets made from compressed domestic waste at a coal-fired power station near St Helens as part of a month's experiment jointly funded by the Department of Energy.

Fuel pellets will be mixed in with coal at the power station and initially 150 tonnes of rubbish a week will be used. If the experiment is successful, 450 tonnes of pellets a week will be used to produce as much power as 225 tonnes of

Westland £20m deal

Westland Group has won a contract - expected to top £20 million - to supply a sophisticated tyre-pressure-indicating system for the European Airbus A330 and A340 airliner programmes.

The system constantly monitors the tyre pressures of the undercarriage wheels and displays information "on demand" to the pilot via the aircraft computer network. The contract takes the group's controls-systems business into a new market.

TOURIST RATES

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DTI widens City insider dealing investigation

The Department of Trade and Industry has brought in a leading barrister and an accountant to back up its team of investigators looking into fresh allegations of insider dealing among share salesmen and fund managers in the City.

Part of the investigation is understood to be centred on the activities of a group of fund managers at a leading City investment house who have been involved in the flotation of several small companies through one particular corporate finance company. DTI officials are believed to have been

monitoring the dealings of a group of fund managers since late summer. But their investigation has yet to result in a request reviewing tape recordings made during the

gathering enough information for charges to be drawn up under insider dealing rules.

New shares in the companies involved were placed by a group specializing in the launching of new enterprises with several fund managers working at the same investment house. It is understood that some shares in the companies involved had earlier been acquired at a substantial discount by the group of fund managers acting for a separate third company in which they and a senior member of the specialist broking house were also in-

In a more formal inquiry, the DTI is also

for the Stock Exchange to launch a formal inquiry on the DTT's behalf, with a view to City professionals who resigned after City professionals who resigned after admitting they had breached SE rules.

The DTI has refused to confirm or deny that it has appointed Mr Michael Kalisher QC, and Mr Gervase Hulbert, an accountant, to look into allegations that an organized ring of young City professionals deliberately set out to profit from information obtained for that purpose. This investigation is thought to have started in the autumn.

Meanwhile, the latest inquiries have led to increased speculation that the DTI will pass over all responsibility for insider dealing investigations to the Stock Exchange's Securities and Investments Board, chaired by Mr David Walker. The investigations without reference from the DTI and would have the power to prosecute. The changes are likely because of increased concern among the authorities that the time taken to launch inquiries and assemble evidence under the current system is allowing some people to cover their tracks.

The Government passed the Company Securities (Insider Dealing) Act in 1985 specifically to make insider dealing a crime punishable by heavy fines or up to seven years' imprisonment.

Asked about the latest inquiry Mr Kalisher said he could not comment on the

Some reports suggest the investigation goes back to August 1988, when two men 15,000 shares in Pleasurama, the casino company. The firm's stock market price jumped after the announcement of a £590 million takeover bid from Mecca Leisure.

The three involved stood to make £9,000 by buying the shares before the deal was made public, but were forced to leave their jobs after a tip-off to their employers. Mr David Gray, a share salesman at Morgan Grenfell, was at the centre of the affair and received a coded message from Miss Cathy Rowlands, a corporate financier with Samuel Montagu, telling him the Pleasurama bid was imminent. Mr Gray passed the information to Mr Bill Liggins, a fund manager at Lazard Brothers, who sought to buy the shares.

Bond fails to put off US debt deadline

From Martin Winn, Sydney, and Philip Robinson, Los Angeles

States owed Aus\$650 million (£314 million) by Mr Alan Bond's Bond Corporation are expected to press this week for the stricken company to be wound up, despite an eleventh-hour rescue pro-

posal from Mr Jeff Reynolds, an American businessman. Bond Corp has admitted it

failed to gain the support of the US holders of Bond Brewing debentures at an emergency weekend meeting in New York, raising the pros-pect of further legal action in the Australian courts. The meeting was called after

the US investors, led by Drexel Burnham Lambert, the investment bank, demanded instant repayment of their securities and intervened in a court case in Melbourne to support the appointment of

receivers to Bond Brewing.

Mr Peter Lucas, a Bo Corp director, said the com-pany would be unable to repay the debenture holders in full and could not forward them Aus\$41 million in missed interest payments as the cash was frozen by Bond Brewing's receivers.

Mr Peter Mitchell, another Bond Corp director, pleaded with the US holders not to put Bond Brewing or Bond Corp into liquidation, and said the receivers had warned off a potential international in-plans to spin off parts of Bond vestor in Bond Corp. This is Corp, and use the money to

tion as well as a large debt restructuring.

Mr Lucas said Bond Corp "looked forward to the next communication" from the hitherto obscure Mr Reynolds, but added that his proposals so far were short on detail

week, probably Wednesday, on how we will finance the bid - and shed a little light on who we are as a company and what we are wanting to do. So far, Alan (Bond) and I have drafted some documents and its been very easy. He and I get along very well.

"Some people see this as a crazy off-the-wall deal. But I don't take risks and if this goes through, I reckon there will be olds' business associates. hell of a pay day in about five years from now."

Mr Reynolds, aged 28, abachelor who started in business at 17, plans to make the deal through Weatherby investments, a Los Angeles mining, property, oil and gas company, and its Singaporebased parent, California Pa-cific International, an unknown private concern in which Mr Reynolds holds a majority stake.

Mr Reynolds says he has

expand back into the US,

freed from trade restrictions

should be finalized by June

and will leave Hoare Govett's

managers with 51 per cent.

This will reverse a process started in 1982 when Security

Pacific bought 29.9 per cent.

Govett's market-making side,

fourth largest in the City, was

still not covering overheads

but stressed his commitment.

"We cannot go back to being

Mr Voss admitted Hoare

Plans for the London MBO

the parent bank faces.

Investors in the United believed to be a reference to reduce Bond's Aus\$6 billion tentative plans unveiled by debt. Among the first to go Mr Reynolds to take control will be G Heileman, the of Bond Corp in return for an American brewing arm for Aus\$250 million equity injec-which Bond paid US\$1.2 billion (£750 million) just before the 1987 stock market crash. Mr Reynolds claims the business plan of the troubled brewer, the fifth largest in the US, is working and cash flow has increased substantially.

He added: "That business is a prime candidate for going In Los Angeles, Mr Reyn-olds said: "We will make a further annoucement this which will raise cash to bring public. We are already explordown the debts."

But analysts estimate Heileman, which has only regional brand names, is worth only a quarter of the purchase price and say the brewer is still losing money after interest payments.

In Australia yesterday, scep-ticism grew about the lastminute rescue plan amid more revelations about Mr Reyn-It emersed that Dr Cl

Chin Han, the managing director of Mr Reynolds' Singapore flagship company, was struck off Singapore's medical register two years ago for professional misconduct. Dr Chew, who Mr Reynolds

has credited with initiating the Bond deal, is a former member of the Singapore parliament. But since being found guilty by the country's Medical Council of overcharging a female patient, his business activities have remained ob-

Thomson flat out to put deal together



week with Ferranti International, the defrauded Brit-It is increasingly unlikely that agreement will be reached

before Ferranti is required to send notices to shareholders informing them that a £187 million rights issue - underwritten by institutional shareholders - will be

Thomson, the last of almost a dozen companies who examined a possible rescue bid for Ferranti after executives revealed a £250 million sting, had looked at an outright bid.

But it is unlikely the Takeover Panel will remove a 56pa-share bid floor price set when Thomson and its former bid partner British Aerospace bought I per cent of the company last October.

In addition Thomson unsuccessfully put a 50-50 ven-French proposed that they would control. Another rejected alternative was a deal in which the French would pay £200 million to £220 million for Ferranti's core desence di-

On Friday, Ferranti will produce interim results which analysts suggest will show a pre-tax loss of between £5 million and £10 million against a £40 million interim

Ferranti and its adviser

Thomson-CSF, the French Barings, the merchant bank, electronics and defence group, early last month announced a standby facility of £187 mil-lion which would be triggered if a suitable partner or bidder was not found. At that stage the 10 institutional underwriting shareholders did not expect to stump up more cash. The 25p-a-share issue compares with the Friday's 31p

> Marquadt weapons division. Marquadt was inherited when Ferranti bought International Signal and Control. The US group had been put up for sale along with some UK computer businesses to try and raise £100 million to

close. Another problem facing

Ferranti is the failure to sell its

satisfy Ferranti's bankers. The 30 banks had extended Ferranti's short term borrowing of £300 million and the cost of meeting the interest charges on this amount will eat into the half-year result.

Ferranti is considering selling the valuable 100-acre site on which Marquadt is located ust outside Los A then leasing back the facilities. Ferranti had been hoping to

raise between £70 million to £80 million for Marquadt. However only one buyer, the US group Martin Marietta. wanted to pay much less. Over the weekend there

were reports that Sir Derek Alun-Jones, Ferranti's chairman, would be standing down before February 5, the day set for the rights issue to be approved by shareholders. Sir John Cuckney has been suggested,

Voss to lead way in Hoare shake-up out brewery buyers

then hopes its associate over-

Mr Peter Voss is becoming chairman of Security Pacific seas brokers will be able to Hoare Govett in April to lead the partial management buyout of the broker known as The Alliance Project. Mr Voss, who will remain

as chief executive, will replace Mr Richard Westmacott, head of the firm since 1975. Mr Westmacott is to lead a strengthened European mergers and acquisitions team.

The partial MBO is inended to rationalize the international broking of Security Pacific, the US parent bank.

Security Pacific is increas-ing its stake in Burns Fry, the Australian broker, to 49 per

GrandMet sounds

By Colin Campbell

to exit brewing and focus on branded food, drinks and associated retail interests.

The group - by volume, the world's largest drinks company - hopes to complete its blueprint for the 1990s by the spring. However, analysis are hoping for an earlier announcement. The City expects the plan to involve a pubs-for-breweries swap with Mr John Elliott's Elders IXL Courage/Foster's chain.

The future of Grand Metropolitan's brewing interests has been under in-house examination since mid-1989 in the wake of the Monopolies Com-

Grand Metropolitan is poised commendations pave the way for a transformation of the industry.

A GrandMet/Elders swap would involve assets whose value tops £500 million should Elders offer the bulk of its 5,000-strong Courage public houses in exchange for GrandMet's breweries.

GrandMet can count on a world-wide audience of interested buyers and has already had sounding talks with its leading brewing partners.

On the brewing front GrandMet has business and manufacturing links with, among others, Elders (Fos-Busch (Budweiser), and the

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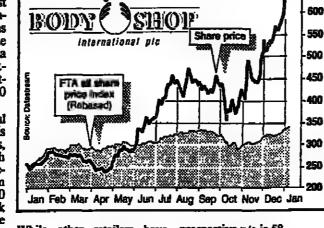
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A surge of investment interest in "green" shares and Japanese-style theme buying has pushed the share market value of Body Shop, Mrs Anita Roddick's environmentfriendly toiletries and cosmetics group, to more than £500 million.

After passing that magical figure last week, Body Shop is now equal in value to Ratners, Dixons and WH Smith, worth £100 million more than Storehouse, £200 million more than Next and is more than 30 times as valuable as Sock Shop and Tie Rack. The shares have been soaring in the last two months, hitting new highs almost every day. On Friday they were 640p, down 4p and only 7p off their

all-time high, achieved last



While other retailers have prospective p/e is 58. suffered, Body Shop has de-The rating, which in some fied gravity, rising from 241p stocks might indicate over-to 651p over the last 12 enthusiasm on the part of months. And while other investors, does not worry retailers have price/earnings Body Shop fans, who point ratios in the early teens, it now out that the company has Body Shop came to the sells at 86 times historic continually outperformed USM in 1984 at 95p and a earnings. Assuming profits for expectations and believe there market worth of £2.3 million. this year of £16 million the is still potential for growth.

analyst at County NatWest, says the shares have soared recently as investors focus on companies for the 1990s and those with a "green" image are much in demand. The price has also been forced up by lack of supply.

Mr Richards says: "People who buy the shares tend to hang on to them." He thinks a rights issue unlikely in the short term.

With gearing of only 15 per cent and the prospect of being cash-positive in the next couple of years it does not need extra funding. Some find it ironic that the male-dominated City, known

for its conspicuous consumption, should be so keen on a company run by a woman whose main concern is for environmental preservation and the Third World, but it appears the City cannot get enough of Body Shop.

Five global winners to mine a rich vein for investors in 1990

international flavour to The Times' five mining shares for 1990. They span Australia, South Africa, Europe, Britain, North America, and Chile, and represent a broad crosssection of interests, taking in gold, base metals and iodinenitrate properties.

The hope is that the five shares are looking cheap and cheerful this morning, and that by end-December they will be be looking fat and

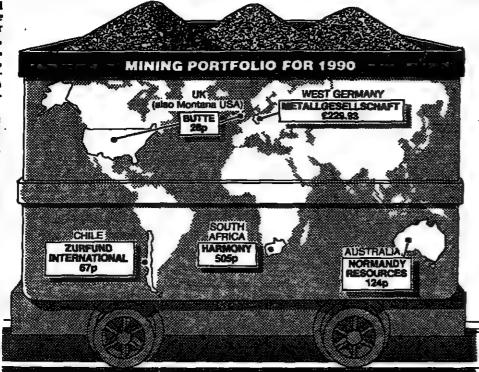
The one share which struggles to claim to be cheap - but which can be said to be cheerful - is Metallgesellschaft, priced at a shade short of £230 each. But investors can buy odd-lots and it is a Rolls-Royce mining finance house of quality. At the other end of the scale, one selection is a mere 280.

Because of the international flavour and metals and minerais mix, the portfolio will be tugged by currency changesand metal price movements. But mining shares - as the Minorco/ Consolidated Gold Fields takeover battle which gripped mining markets in 1988 and 1989 proved — can be rewarding investments, and 1990 could well be another year of takeover activity as more mining groups try

to gobble each other up. Minorco is still bursting with cash and scouring the world for mining assets to buy; RTZ, even after swallowing BP Minerals in its own minis coup, is unlikely just to sit still this year. The Australian majors - CRA, Western Mining and BHP - could be bungry in their own right; the South Africans would love to expand internationally; and South America is no mining joke.

The 1990 selections are: Butte Mining — 28p: If the saying "every dog has its day" is applicable to mining companies, then perhaps 1990 will be Butte's turn to bank. It owns rights to develop and exploit a 1,500 acres area around Butte in Montana, US, which contains established ore reserves of five miles in diameter and extending more than a mile below surface.

These include ore bodies of copper, lead, zinc, silver and



technology and mining methods have proved additional mineral potential in the area, while, in Britain, Butte owns a Stoke-on-Trent operation that processes zircon mineral sand which gives it an entry into the industrial minerals sector of the mining world. Butte also has a sales contract for its lead and zinc concentrates with Canada's Cominco group.

Butte shares were first listed on the London stock market in November, 1987, after a placing at 100p - which then valued the group at £60 million - and at their best touched 178p in initial dealings. However, ever since the blaze of glory at listing, the shares have been in a virtual free-fall.

They now trade in the "cheap and cheerful class" at 28p (all-time low 26p). But Butte, helped by its zircon acquisition, should be reporting profits in 1990 which in turn should put some life into Harmony - 505p: The

South African gold market proved to be its own gold mine in 1989 as shares took off in response to bullion's late September run. The Gold Mines Index, at its lowest gold which were once worked Mines Index, at its lowest by Anaconda Mining. Modern point in February at 154.7,

rose to 317.8 by mid-December, and if there is to be any life in the gold price in 1990. the South African market will again be where the serious money goes - and out of which serious profits come.

Harmony's selection depends on two hopes; that South Africa's international image (and, therefore, its investment appeal) continues to improve; that the gold price ends December on the plus side of \$425 an ounce. On Friday, it traded at \$405.

Harmony is a high cost, low grade producer with an annual output just short of ! million ounces at an operating cost of about \$350 an ounce. The company passed its interim dividend recently, but may not be absent from the dividend lists for long. The key to a respectable price performance this year though is whether the gold price moves over the \$425 level.

Metaligesellschaft - DM 630 (£229.93): Solid, German, and a group which is in the right places with the right products at the right time but expensive. Eastern Europe developments, the planned February stock exchange float of a minority stake in Berzelius Umwelt Service - the group's fast-growing industrial waste disposal and recyling arm - and investment and operational connections with MIM. Teck and Cominco all

add to the share's pedigree. The historic p/e ratio is 26, the prospective ratio 22.5, but the share price has virtually doubled since last October, None the less, German inves-tors still regard Metallgesellschaft as "good value" - and whatever else happens in the world of mining this year, it will be a survivor.

Normandy Resources - 124p: It is the man - Mr Robert Champion de Crespigny first and the Australian company second which investors would be backing in this

He has displayed something of a magic touch down the years, and Normandy is where his personal and family for-tunes are invested. Fellow shareholders in Normandy include Anglo American of South Africa and Australia's National Munual Insurance.

Through Normandy, Mr de Crespigny controls Poseidon (aé nickel, but now a signifi-cant gold company) which last year bought back, from Mr

it sold them to him in 1987. That was a mining coup in its own right, and more deals along the mining trail which will ultimately impact on Nor-

mandy are bound to follow. Zarfund International Can\$1.26 (67p): Out with the atlas and turn to Chile - a mining province which is g increasing international investment attention and where the established mining giants, such as RTZ. Placer Dome and Anglo American, stready operate.

Zurfund, Canadian-listed and followed in London and on the Continent where an estimated 30 per cent of the equity is held, is well spoken in mining investment circles in La Serena, north of

It should be well spoken of in London after February, once London's mining community has been briefed through a series of present-

Zurfund's major asset is a significant bloc of high-grade, low-cost, iodine-nitrate properties in northern Chile. In addition, Zurfund has stakes in two gold projects and an interest in copper, plus a controlling stake in a profitable mining machinery refurbishment company. In countries of tough mining terrain, machine workshops

are like water holes in deserts. Japan remains the world's leading supplier of iodine used extensively for pharmacentical and sterilization purposes, with additional applications for photography and as a chemical catalyst. But Chile's production costs of iodine hich has a world sale price of \$17,000 a tonne, remain the world's lowest.

Annual global consumption of iodine grows at between 3 and 3.5 per cent, and the anticipated strong cash flow from these operations will give added financial muscle to tackle other mining projects in Chile - a country which attracted international mining investment funds of more than \$2 billion last year. Zurfund's 1989-90 high was Can\$1.43 last year; its low 33 Canadian cents. On Friday, the shares traded at Can\$1.26.

GILT-EDGED

Light filters through to a sector in shade

A ny fund manager overweight in gilts must be finding the first few working days of 1990 distinctly uncomfortable. Equity markets around the world have begun the year in appar-ently fine fettle. Moreover, there must be every chance that they will soon start to enjoy strong support from fund managers struggling to get cash into equities so as not to miss the party - not least because anyone who stuck loyally to gilts during 1989 is probably now not entirely confident about his

Many of the fundamental doubts about gilts also remain. The top policy priority for 1989 was to turn around the adverse trend in the current account. Recent trade figures have been encouraging and suggest that the worst here is now

The top policy priority for 1990, however, must be to regain control of the labour market and secure an improvement in the 1990/91 wage round after the disappointments of this winter. This suggests a continning cautious official approach to interest rates.

There are, it is true, some early signs of success here too. The vacancies series has recently begun to fall back again after being surprisingly steady during a summer when the economy was supposed to be slowing sharply. But with reports of a late flourish in Christmas retail spending and every chance that European interest rates will rise this spring (perhaps to be fol-lowed by rates in the United States later in the year), to cut short-term interest rates in Britain quickly or aggressively would be foolhardy.

The weakness of sterling, in soite of Mr John Major, the Chancellor's protestations that it is really just due to a strong mark, must also raise doubts about how far inflation will fall.

With the consensus of end of year inflation forecasts now nearer 6 per cent than 5 per cent, the real yield argument for con-

Bright young people today face a future that is rife with uncertainty. They need expert guidance to the myriad options available. whether they are starting out on a career, or

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of professional advice from Universities. Polytechnics, Colleges of Higher Education and leading employers - like British Petroleum and GEC Marconi. This year's event,

sponsored by THE TIMES and THE SUNDAY TIMES at the Grand Hall, Olympia, will be

continuing into further education.



Major: currency question

ventional long gilts is less than compelling. The be-leaguered gilt investor need not be wildly bullish, however, to believe that gilts may now be starting to look good value, at least in relative terms. Relative to UK equities, for example, the yield ratio has risen towards post-crash highs as the FT-SE 100 index has pushed through the 2,400 level. Equities have therefore lost their "bargain basement" tag. Indeed, to push on from here, equities need increasingly solid good news if they are to keep their status as the preferred domestic investment medium" of most

institutional fund man-

This is particularly so since equities have enjoyed the benefit of a reversal of the normal flow of funds, every bit as remarkable as that seen in gilts as the public sector swung into surplus. Last year saw both an unprecedented surge in bid activity (with a third quarter peak - in terms of mergers and acquisitions completed - of £12.5 biltion) and a dearth of rights issuing activity.

V sector - the main factor behind bank lending growth in recent quarters - increasingly highly geared and thus under pressure from high interest rates, it seems heroic to bet on the bid boom continuine.

Even more stark is the increasing risk that com-panies will switch back to equity financing with the market at these sort of

cently we estimated an "equity overhang" of about £25 billion as an indication of the scale of rights issues possible should the comoany sector try to restore its inancing ratios to historic norms. Potential issues on such a scale would easily swallow current institutional liquidity and must start to cast a long-term shadow over UK equity

market performance. The cash flow situation underpinning equities thus looks far more vulnerable to rapid reversal than that underpinning gilts, what-ever the doubts about the longer term trend in public sector debt repayment.

soon find themselves having to focus instead on such unfashionable fundamentals as flat earnings growth and an uncertain longer term economic growth outlook

This all suggests a fairly: defensive approach to investment during 1990. Certainly, our own assessment of equity market prospects is cautious, with the major indices unlikely to make much progress from current levels.

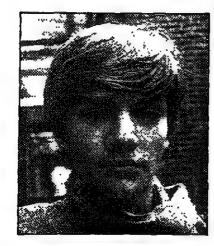
With the yield curve so aggressively inverted, it is tempting to switch into cash instead. Looking out through the year, however, if short rates do indeed fall as expected, looking into gilts at current levels must appear increasingly attractive to many institutions.

Looking for gilts to outperform breaks most of the historic precedents, but then we are moving on from a remarkable year in the equity market. Gilt holdings are at record lows as a percentage of institutional portfolios. More-over, the doubts last autumn about a switch in official funding policy have receded. We would thus now be nervous of being underweight in a market which has been pushed into the shade of late.

Illis

George Hodgson Investment Strategist Citicorp Scrimgeour Vickers

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THE TIMES

THE SUNDAY TIMES

لكذا من ألاصل

By Colin Campbell The war of words between

Kingfisher and Dixons - now

holder presentations.

"failed"

Dixons video lifts fight profile Setting the parameters

معددا من الأعل

ECONOMIC VIEW

senior officials gather in the

library at Chevening at the end

of this week, the key words will be "safety

first." In this first run through the Budget

options, the Treasury team will have to

take some initial decisions on what safety

It is becoming clearer that the policy differences between Nigel Lawson and

John Major have been exaggerated.

There will be no dramatic switch of

emphasis from monetary policy to fiscal

policy in a move away from so-called

one-club golfing. The aim will be to set a

firm fiscal stance to buttress a continued

Mr Major inherits a public sector debt

repayment this year likely to be some

way below the £14 billion forecast in the

last Budget. Expectations seem to be for

something lower even than the Autumn

Statement forecast of £12.5 billion. This

will partly reflect a shortfall of privatiza-

tion proceeds, but the main reason is the

sharp slowdown in the economy. In the

last Budget Red Book, the Treasury

forecast growth in the economy in the

first half of 1990 at an annual rate of 2.5

per cent, but by the Autumn Statement

this had come down to 1.1 per cent, or

even less, excluding the effect of reviving

PSDR is cannot be divorced from the

level of demand in the economy at the

time. In 1988-89, the PSDR turned out at

about £14 billion instead of the £3 billion

forecast at the beginning of the year,

largely, as last year's Red Book noted,

because of the strength of economic

activity. Rapid growth in the economy

produces a disproportionate rise in

revenues and tends to reduce the social-

security demands on the public purse.

Next year, the boot will be on the other

foot. The last edition of the Medium

Term Financial Strategy set a figure for

1990-91 of £10 billion, embodying scope

for tax cuts of £1 billion. But a more

A £10 billion PSDR next year could

How restrictive or otherwise any given

North Sea oil production.

in this context means.

firm monetary policy.

Course for the imper Course for transition and Course for transition of Course for transition of the Society possible should be some francing ratios of the Society francing ratios of these mornes Possesson of these

fanancing ratios to recorem mancing ratios to history morns potential issues of such a seaso would east Strong a search and addition star: 10 78 2 002 leng shadow 2002 leng mark of bonder and acceptance Tary and and silventy and silve September 1 September 1 Car Co

Grandy Line of Trus on 1-2000 15 2 (25) Billion Company pects in the same of the makes the first the party of th

Current sta $\mathbf{W}_{\mathrm{HS}, \mathrm{Trans}}$ aggress mile ag . CASE IN FRACT LANGE GO through the Grandway if short rate of fored it **35** (Cupeding) Appear of the figure and tive to buy

Spanish and the second

larly hard.

locked in a £561 million takeover battle - has moved to attacks on each other's alleged management weaknesses, and the public profile of the fight is to be raised through videos and share-Mr Stanley Kalms, Dixons' chairman, said Kingfisher was out to buy his group on the cheap, while Mr Geoffrey Mulcahy, Kingfisher chief executive, accused Dixons' management of having Mr Kalms said Kingfisher's management had "enough problems of their own without attempting to integrate yet another even larger acquisition", and added that Kingfisher's 120p cash offer is looking less serious by the Mr Mulcahy asserted that "the inescapable conclusion of any analysis of Dixons is that since the mid-1980s, the core business has gone seriously backwards, while the market



'Only scratching surface of market': Rupert Gavin expects nearly a quarter of stores to include a small business section

Store-in-store chain 'to double'

By Derek Harris

A chain of 41 store-withinstore business centres, built up by Dixons since May last year, is powering sales so much that the number of such centres is likely to double.

Mr Rupert Gavin, group commercial director, said Dix-ons outlets including a business centre have recently had 11 per cent higher sales than dified Dixons stores.

smaller businesses, including professional firms like those of accountants, solicitors and Mr Gavin said: "It was

Kingfisher launches presentations as war of words attacks managers

while selling personal computers that we identified smaller businesses as a strong niche market. What we can offer in the centres is a wide range of hardware and software, highly-trained staff to sort out hy-tramed sum to some what a business needs and a high standard of service. Prices are also competitive, he The centres are targeted at said, adding: "We are only of about 5 million, Mr Gavin

scratching the surface of this market."

million small businesses, but the industry's computer sales to them amounted to 64,000 in 1986, 144,000 in 1987 and 166,000 in 1988, according to Romtec, the specialist researcher. Given the likelihood of mul-

tiple computer use within many companies, there is probably a potential smaller business market for machines

believes. He therefore expects the number of Dixons bas centres to double fairly quickly. It would mean that nearly a quarter of the 350 Dixons stores would incorporate a business centre.

Competition to supply the market is growing. Wildings, the electronic goods chain, is also offering a wide range of hardware,

Others like Tandy and outlets tied to key computer makers tend to be "singlelabel" retailers.

Reporting This Week

Ellis expected to reach £7.5m

has advanced. The manage-

ment has failed and the busi-

ness cries out for a new

square foot at Kinglisher's

Comet operations had de-

clined and that Comet

underperforms its main

competitors when measured

Today Kingfisher starts a

series of presentations to Dix-

ons' shareholders outlining

the case for its takeover bid,

the next closing date of which is January 23. At the first

closing date, Kingfisher had

received acceptances of 0.13

per cent. Dixons is offering a

video to its followers.

professional approach. Mr Kalms said sales per

by this yardstick.

Barclays de Zoete Wedd, the broker, is looking for a 49 per cent increase in pre-tax profits to £7.5 million for the halfyear at Ellis & Everard, Britain's leading distributor of

The first half is thought to have been slightly mixed with pressures on British volumes, where slower sales growth reflected the weakness in the economy, although margins should hold up.

Any squeeze in Britain should be offset by a much boosted by contributions from the United acquisition. American turnover is estimated to be about £70 million, up 159 Der cent.

Analysts believe that Goode Durrant, the industrial and financial management company, will do well to achieve the forecast of £6.5 million, before tax, in the first half, compared with £5.47 million

Housebuilding may make modest progress, with rel-atively strong growth from the North-west despite the Southeast having been hit particu-

Tomkins, the industrial holding company headed by Mr Greg Hutchings, is expected to report interim pretax profits of £23 million, against £19.1 million, accord-

ing to Hoare Govett, although forecasts range from £22 million to £25 million. Profits will be boosted by a good performance from Murray Ohio and Smith & Wesson.

Tomkins should be well placed to achieve the full-year forecast of £77 million. Thames Water will be the

first of the newly-privatized water companies announcing results this week. None of the companies has published comparable figures, so they will be of little importance.

The statements which come with the results will be of eagerly awaited on operating margins and volume growth as well as any further big

Interiore: Carcio Engineering, Cooper Clark, Ellis & Everard, Exmoor Duel Investment Trust (quertenty), Flexinch, Goode Durrant, Mr. Holdings, Neopeend, Olim Convertible Trust, Themes Water,

TOMORROW

Kunick, the care services and leisure group, is expected to show pre-tax profits of £7.8 million for the year, against £5.1 million, according to

Panmure Gordon, the broker. Profits will be boosted by first-time contributions from five of the care-home acquisitions. News on last September's £87 million purchase of Bell-Fruit Leisure, the amusement machine manufacturer and operator, will be

of interest. The group is now the second largest amusement machine operator in the country.

The explosive growth in the video industry should benefit Parkfield Group, the manufacturing and entertainment mini-conglomerate. The video side has seen considerable growth, now accounting for almost half of turnover.

Citicorp Scrimgeour Vickers is expecting half-time pre-tax profits to rise from £6.81 million to £11 million, with a healthy contribution from the engineering side greater interest. News will be which has seen good organic

UBS Phillips & Drew expects Countryside Properties. the Essex housebuilder and commercial property devel-oper, to lift its final taxable profits to £21 million, against £19.3 million, helped by the commercial property division. s; Anglian Water, Bucknell Austin, n Group, Parkfield, Welsh Water

WEDNESDAY

Half-year pre-tax profits at First Technology, the security and safety systems company, are expected to climb from £1.92 million to about £3.5 million. The increase will be helped by continuing strong trading conditions for the sensors, dummies and fire-

VPI Group, the financial and corporate communications company, is expected to show full-time pre-tax profits nearly halved at about £7.2 million, against £14.1 million. This follows problems with the Carter Organization, the

American acquisition bought in 1987, which has dragged profits down and is currently under investigation by the US

LIDGET INVESTIGATION by the US tax authorities. However, Global Color, Februar First Technology, Hembrach School, Februar First Technology, Hembrach School and Money Market Fund, Marcheath Securities, North West Water, Wasses Water, Wesser Holdings, Economic Foresby Group, MASS Duel Tross, Southern Business Group, Torex Hire, VPI Group.

THURSDAY

A big reduction in final profits is expected at Sir Nicholas Goodison's TSB Group.

Analysts' forecasts range from £300 million to £355 million, compared with £420 million a year ago. The mortgage portfolio, where the TSB has the greatest exposure of all the clearing banks, has seen margins "cut to ribbons." Interings Jones, Stroud (Holdings), Multipone Electronics, Nobel Group, North-emfran Water, South Water, Southern Water, Yorkshire Water, Finets: Daily Meil and General Trust, Dewnturs, 1988 Group,

FRIDAY

Interina: Investment Co, Property Trust, Security Archives (Holdings). Finals: None announced.

Philip Pangalos

up the pen Fred Carr, the man who, to

many of us, was Capel Cure Myers Capital Management, Stockwatch gives inhas left the firm. Carr, aged 44, a one-time partner of the shares 0898 121225. standard, inc. VAT.

Innovation spending 'set to rise'

More British companies are planning to increase spending on market research, research and development, training and test marketing this year than ever before, according to the Confederation of British industry.

A preliminary analysis of a survey into spending on inno-vative activity conducted by the CBI shows that four out of 10 companies plan to spend more on such activitives in the coming year.

The survey also showed that fewer than one in 10 plan to activity.

Mr John Banham, the CBI director general, said: "If Britain is to succeed in world markets, UK firms will have to boost their investment in innovation. "Investment, in all its as-

pects, is the key to tackling the balance of payments deficit and curing our inflationary tendencies. "The results of this survey

are encouraging confirmation that British business recognizes the need to continue to invest in innovation, despite the short-term problems caused by high interest rates and pressure on operating margins from governmentimposed costs like higher rates, water and electricity



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sluggish economy will of itself mean a lower PSDR and, therefore, to stick to £10 billion would imply a tighter fiscal stance than previously intended. even represent an increase on the outturn By David Young

for the current year. A tightening of this kind would be all to the good. Inflation is proving more persistent than hoped. Interest rates, although high, are still

vulnerable to further increases in West Germany and elsewhere on the Continent. But the Government will need to be explicit about its fiscal policy in relation to the state of the economy. By setting a sizeable Budget surplus for the current year in the context of a long-term policy of balancing the Budget, Mr

of a 'safety first' Budget Lawson showed his willingness to take account of cyclical fluctuations. Mr Major should take care to explain the policy rather than leave the market to come to its own conclusions.

> onetary policy also poses some conundrums. The illustrative ranges in the last MTFS set a target range for M0 in 1990-91 of 0 per cent to 4 per cent. This is one point lower than the 1 per cent to 5 per cent in the current year, which is likely to be exceeded. Mr Major and his advisers will have to consider whether people's financial habits have changed in such a way as to make faster growth in the money supply consistent with a continuing squeeze on inflation. After failing to meet the target for two years running, they could have difficulty convincing the markets that 0 per cent to 4 per cent is achievable. But not lowering it would suggest the Government had given up trying to make progress towards its ultimate goal of stable prices. It would also imply acceptance of the overshoot in the last two years — what monetary economists call "base drift."

The references in the Red Book to the role of the exchange rate will be scrutinized even more carefully than usual after the circumstances of Mr Lawson's departure and the fall in the pound since. Last year's formulation was fairly forthright: "The exchange rate is a key influence upon, and a key of, monetary conditions. It has to be considered together with all the evidence of domestic indicators in making monetary policy decisions."

udging by Mr Major's statements so far, this year's rubric will not depart very far from last year's. Whatever the form of words, it is important that it conveys the message, first, that the exchange rate continues to be an important monetary indicator and, second, that the Government remains committed to exchange stability on a broader front as a full member of the European Monetary System.

The tentative decisions which are taken at Chevening on the macro-economic issues of the Budget will need to be revised as new information becomes available during the next few weeks. Any scope for tax cuts which the Chancellor sees now may have disappeared by the time of the Budget. Diverting ideas for tax changes which the Chancellor and his colleagues will go on to discuss must be constrained by decisions on the big numbers.

Rodney Lord **Economics Editor**

Markets ignore the jobless danger signal

The United States industrial sector has continued to contract. By December, factory employment was 104,000 less than in December 1988. Over the month there was a rise in initial claims for unemployment benefit from 310,000 at November 25 to 426,000 at

December 23. The four-week moving average of these claims figures a sensitive indicator of labour market conditions - was 30 per cent up on December 1988, pointing to developing

In mid-December, when the moving average was 350,000, Mr Ed Hyman, chief economist at CJ Lawrence Morgan Grenfell, the financial services group, who first brought these figures to professionals' attention, said: "If the four-week average of unemployment claims moves to a new high in the next few weeks, we will probably lower our real gross national product forecast for the first half of 1990 from +1 per cent growth to -1 per cent

Layoffs in the motor industry have not been included these figures. About 100,000 motor workers will be laid off during January, and in the first quarter the rate of motor vehicle output will fall by 1 million vehicles a year in an attempt to cut stocks. Ford alone will close 13 of its 17 North American plants. Since March, factory em-

recession

ployment has fallen by 195,000. In December, the contraction spread elsewhere: factory employment fell by 25,000 and total goodsproducing employment fell by In the December quarter,

the increment in total payroll employment, at 439,000, was down by 39 per cent from the increment in the June quarter.

There is now more than a possibility that the growth rate of real GNP will be about 1 per cent a year in the fourth

US NOTEBOOK quarter and zero to 1 per cent

in the first quarter of 1990. The reaction of the financial markets to these significant economic developments has been negligible. Bond prices have not moved. The 30-year bond yield on Friday, at 8.01 per cent, was well above the August 2 low of 7.83 per cent.

Nor has the Federal Reserve taken any noticeable lead. In recent months, the Fed has confined itself to maintaining a spread of about 75-100 basis points between the 90-day Tbill rate and the Federal Funds

There has been no move to add any significant liquidity to the system.

Meanwhile, the volume of commercial paper and banks' business loans outstanding domestic US system. has remained virtually con-

stant since July.

Action in the economy is coming to a standstill. There is deepening crisis in the property market, which threatens the viability of commercial banks, producing big losses for many of them.

Investment plans for the industrial sector are being put on hold as profits slump and sales of all goods encounter stiff resistance.

Christmas retail sales may have edged up to a minimal degree over the previous year.

Personal savings have risen strongly since 1987, as consumers have realized that jobs are going to be harder to obtain. They face a hard time servicing enormous personal debts built up over the past five years.

Inflation is clearly receding as any kind of threat. Since May, the producer price index has risen only I per cent a year, while since October raw industrial commodity prices have fallen by 10 per cent. On Wall Street, particularly

on the retail broking departments and in the bond departments, there is an outright All the financial markets are

waiting for some big event - a huge bank failure, or some other really big debt crisis - to galvanize themselves into facing up to what is developing as a substantial debt crisis in the

Maxwell Newton

Europe beckons at Citicorp Citicorp Scrimgeour Vickers,

the broking firm embroiled once again in speculation about its commitment to the London market, is considering a complete withdrawal from UK market-making. CSV, reputed to have lost between £30 million and £35 million in 1989, may well decide to retain a limited broking operation, to support its strategically important corporate finance division. And it is also likely to retain its derivatives business, dealing in convertible bonds, warrants and the like, which has been performing well. The main focus of the business, once a far-reaching review of all Citicorp's European operations has been completed — its conclusions are due to be unveiled in the next week or two - will be continental Europe. Following the path that has just been trodden by fellow US investment house Merrill Lynch, Citicorp will no doubt argue - and quite rightly — that the London market suffers from overcapacity and that Europe. where commissions tend to be higher, is less competitive and thus more profitable. Speculation about a withdrawal from market- making was fuelled on Friday by unconfirmed reports that Martin Burton, a director of UK market-making at CSV, has been offered a transfer to the European division - assuming, that is, he wants to stay with the firm.

Burton, who spent several



Daze of wine, and passes

City recruiting practices can stockbroking appeared un-surprise even the most bard-interested in his academic and surprise even the most hardened applicant. Heard over lunch is the story of the top nist at a leading agency broker (no names mentioned to protect the guilty) and his job interview. Used to heavy vetting before angust panels when seeking previous employment at the Bank of England, he was somewhat taken aback to find that his prospective employers in

HO in December, was on holiday on Friday. An inside source, while denying he had changed jobs, admitted he had been involved in a project to develop CSV's European derivatives business. CSV employs about 30 UK marketmakers, 17 UK analysts, half a dozen European analysts and a dozen salesmen.



Trio con brio

The career of City public relations man Phil McMinn

professional background. He

was simply asked to repair to a

nearby bar and a bottle of wine

was poured into him at record

speed. Still standing and

he clinched the job. The moral

seems to be . . . if you have to

offer instant analysis in the

bedlam of a dealing room, you

do not need to be too clever,

just robust.

coherent on subjects econo

has gone full circle, for he has been reunited with former colleagues Ian Harris and Dave Bick at Lombard Communications - they all once worked together at quoted public relations firm Shandwick. For the past year McMinn, aged 51, has been running Welbeck (City), but he has not always been in the public relations industry. In the 1960s he built up Unitholder, a popular magazine for unit trust investors, and sold out in the 1970s. Only then did he venture into PR, with former Sunday Times journalist Roger Lewis, to form Lewis McMinn. His brief at Lombard will be to develop a personal finance division. "It's just like old times again," said a happy

Carr takes

original Capel Cure Myers broking firm, resigned as marketing director in December and insists it has been "an amicable parting of the ways." "I had been thinking about it for a few months. I felt it was time to move on," he says. Carr, whose real name is Francis, was, he tells me, nicknamed Fred while still at Eton because he looked like Fred Flintstone when he had not shaved, "I was shaving twice a day when I was 13 years old," he boasts, "and often used to go out on to the rugby pitch with stubble." He admits to having one or two "relatively unformulated" business ideas - in the investment or financial field - up his sleeve, but says that he first wants to write a financial thriller. Clearly a multi-talented individual, his first City job was at the age of 23 with Smith Rice & Hill, where his uncle, Roy Carr, was the senior partner. Prior to that he was in the film industry, as a second assistant director, and even did some "stunt doubling." In one film, Duffy, he stood in for James Cockburn, running down a flight of stairs with an armful of machine guns. "I was rather thinner in those days," he recalls. • A US magazine has dis-

closed that the most ignored sign of the 1980s was "Wet Paint," and the most respected "No Tipping Allowed." Carol Leonard

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Continued on page 31



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STOCK EXCHANGE PRICES

Capitalization and change on week

THE TIMES MONDAY JANUARY 8 1990

(Current market price multiplied by the number of shares in issue for the stock quoted)
ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings began December 27. Dealings end January 12. §Contango day January 15. Settlement day January 22. §Forward bergains are permitted on two previous business days.

Prices are Friday's middle prices. Change, dividend, yield and P/E ratios are calculated on middle prices. (aa) denotes Alpha Stocks.

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Audio and Wharfdale set out to make waves in a different channel

Companies are graduating from the USM to a full listing on a fairly regular basis these days, but the number of those making the journey in reverse can still be counted on the fingers of one hand.

But that is just what the much-troubled Audio Fidelity will be doing later this week, following the reverse takeover of Wharfdale, one of Britain's best-known makers of loudspeakers.

Later today, Audio Fidelity shareholders are expected to give the go-ahead tothe deal, which has saved the company from the clutches of the receivers.

Last November, Wharfdale approached the directors of Audio Fidelity with proposals for a cash injection and subsequent reverse takeover.

In order to finance the deal, Audio Fidelity is issuing 28.75 million shares on the basis of five-for-three at 10p, raising almost £2.5 million.

Wharfdale was the subject of a management buy-in almost three years ago, beaded by Mr Ashley Ward and Mr Keith Mellors of York Trust, who then became chair man and chief executive respectively. In those days, Wharfdale had problems of its own.

"The company was losing money and in steep decline. Since then we have dramatically improved the sales performance and the company is now trading profitably," said Mr Mellors, adding that the driving force behind the company's revival is his colleague Mr Ward.

"We first looked at Audio Fidelity early last year. We attempted to buy one of its subsidiaries but they were asking too much. It was not until we heard

Audio Fidelity was in difficulties that we approached them with the cash injection and reverse takeover.

Last year, Audio Fidelity sufficred a boardroom row which resulted in the dismissal of Mr Stephen Goldberg as chairman and the resignation a few days later of the finance director. In the year to June it reported losses of £5.6 million.

Wharfdale intends to dispose of several of Audio Fidelity's subsidiaries and has arranged management buyouts for Captain Billys Music, Lion Management and its executive toys business,

The restructured business will con-centrate on two main divisions, including the traditional loudspeaker business, which will be merged with AF's Fane Acoustics and McKenzie Acoustics, and Fanfare Electronics. "We aim to dramatically reduce overheads, rationalize production and make full use of a stronger merchandizing system," adds Mr Mellors.

Shares of Audio Fidelity were suspended at 21p while final details of the deal were thrashed out and are expected to be re-quoted around the 10p level when dealings start on the USM tomor-row if the package is approved.

The Wharkdale syndicate will prob-ably end up with around 70 per cent of

the enlarged company and we will be changing the name to Wharfdale once the switch to the USM has been completed. We believe the move to the USM is appropriate vehicle for a small company that wants to grow fast," he Michael Clark

Dividends pay dividends

Smaller companies should wake up to the fact that dividends have become thuch more important to investors since the 1987 stock market crash, "providing comfort and a limit to the downside of the share price." So says Granville Davies, the stockbroker which specializes in smaller companies, in a major review of the sector.

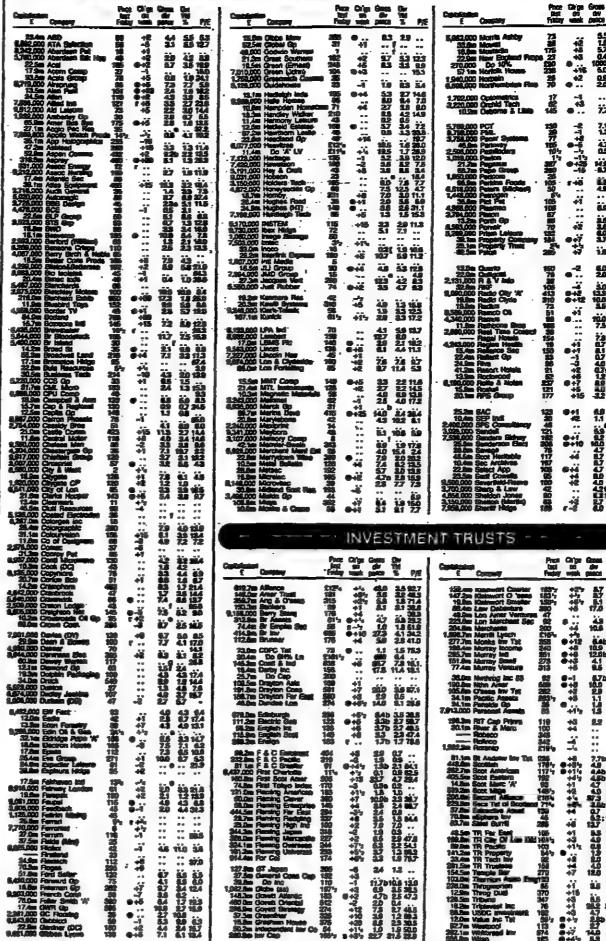
"During the rosring bull market, smaller companies were able to finance growth both by retained earnings and by share issues," Mr Patrick Orr, an analyst at Granville, said. "The fact that share sues are now rather more difficult has led some management teams to place even greater emphasis on carnings retention. This is a myopic view. Risk perceptions of smaller companies are now high and this must be compensated for by higher income returns. This will not only satisfy current holders but also attract new investors." In other sections of its 27-page year-end review, Granville

Davies criticizes the proposed new arrangements for the Unlisted Securities Market, saying that the reduced trading record requirement will lead to a "deterioration in the perceived quality of USM stocks."

The firm calls for self-respecting USM companies to graduate to the main market as soon as possible.

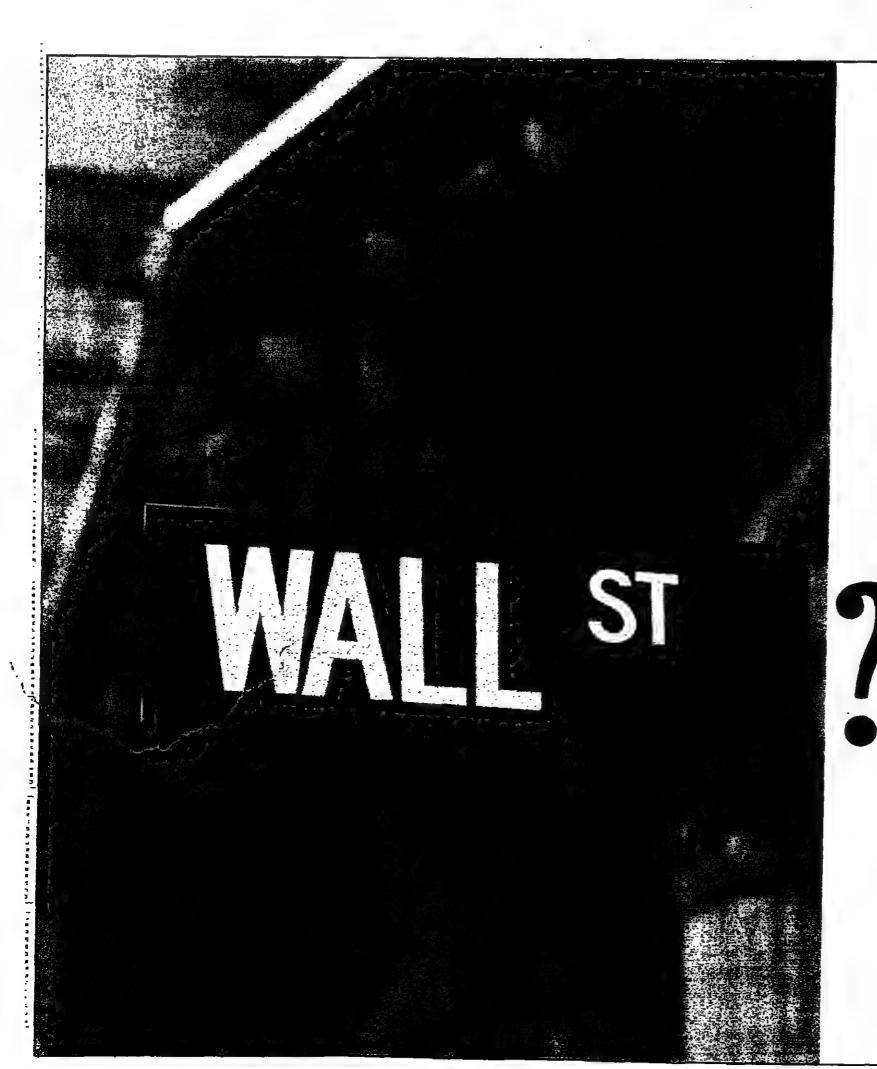
The main share-buying recommendations in the review are Community Hospitals Group, which owns and manages 356 hospital beds and 209 nursing home beds; Record Holdings, which makes and sells hand and bench which makes and sens hand and penent tools and non-portable power tools and is described as "highly undervalued"; and Serco Group, described as "solid medium and long term value." Serco provides high-technology facilities, contract and task management functions for a variety of clients.

Carol Leonard



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Now's the time to get a new job

The new year is a traditional time to look for a new job, and the agencies report an accompanying upsurge in vacancies. Beryl Dixon reports on the jobs available - and how to get one

job-changing just now? John Harris, of Polyglot Agency in the City of London, says: "People who are retiring and those looking for new jobs see the end of a year as an appropriate time to go." Gill Haggerty, of Royds Raphael, expects the surge to last until March.
"The second week in January is the traditional time for applicants to register with an agency, and this coincides with employers' thinking "Many hold off telling us of vacancies just before Christmas

and then ask us to act for them round about now. But as many secretaries do not hand in their notice until the end of February when they have a new job under their belt, a fresh crop of jobs comes up then."

There seems to be an abundance of jobs around, so if you are in the mood for change, now is the time to look around.

Where are the jobs and who are they for? Everywhere and every-

hy is there a surge in one, according to the agencies. There is a shortage of trained secretaries at all levels, and in most industries.

> Second-jobbers are in demand as never before. But beware misinterpreting the title. When a job is advertised as such it does not usually mean simply a different job, rather the first promotion. One agency says: "Some girls come along after a matter of weeks in a job and say that they are now ready to move on - having seen job adverts carrying salaries of up to £16,000."

> If you have spent between six and 12 months consolidating your knowledge, honing your skills and learning how to organize an office, you could be ready for the first rung on the promotion ladder. Drake International's market-

> ing manager, Matthew Poyiadgi, says: "The move could be either to a more supervisory role, taking responsibility for several aspects of office administration, or as a secretary working for a team - say for an account team in an advert-



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ising agency or as secretary to a

A suitable salary to aim for, Poyiadgi says, would be in the region of £10,000-£12,000 in London. Haggerty agrees, but adds a cautionary note. "Second-job-bers can get £16,000, but that will

be in the City. If that is where they are aiming, fine ...
"But the girl who comes in saying that in due course she wants a combination of secretarial and production assistant work in the film industry should take this advice: it is pointless to go now for

the big money in the wrong industry with a view to changing direction in a few years' time. It's far better to accept a lower-level job, in status and salary, in a film company and get that experience

Further up the ladder there are plenty of opportunities to make the transfer to a first job as a personal assistant (PA) — a much abused term - say the agencies. A genuine first PA role is for the person whose technical skills and competence are not in question, who has experience in one or more jobs and has that "something else" typing and shorthand, and psycho-

- the confidence and personality that good agencies will try to establish at interview. If you are considering trying for

this level of work, expect a first interview lasting up to an hour with either an agency or a compa-ny's own personnel department before being short-listed for a second interview. Expect to be able to demonstrate that you have worked for between two and four years, consolidating your skills and developing confidence and flexibility along the way. Some

agencies use tests at this stage -

metric ones to produce a person-

ality profile and suggest the ideal

environment for the applicant. If you have a foreign language the opportunities are greater. These occur at every level in companies from the multination-

als to small exporters. The languages mostly sought are French, German, Spanish and Italian (in roughly that order), but there is no such thing as a useless language, says Polyglot's Harris,

European languages are always in demand," he says. "There is a surge in Italian at the moment, mainly with the Italian banks. Other languages come on a one-off basis. We also get requests for

Russian and Japanese. "The level of competence required varies from true bi-lingual level - someone who can take dictation in a foreign language and also handle translations, to someone who can read the occasional

What about the top jobs? Are you ready to work at board level, or for a chairman? Obviously you will need to have excellent qualifications and experience, plus the personal skills, diplo-macy, confidence and flexibility necessary to work at this level. To work for a chairman you will be expected to have experience with a

major public limited company. Amanda Maine Tucker, who runs her own agency and handles briefs for five of the top 20 UK companies, says: "We recruit across the spectrum but at this level we are thinking of the person who will have her own junior secretary and who will be extremely ambitious."

Age does not matter, she says, if the person is right. She has more vacancies for people aged over 30 than under—"including the ones in the £30,000 salary range, where the PA would be expected to take shorthand on the plane to Geneva or Brussels and handle a Press conference on arrival".

NEW YEAR, NEW CAREER

Continued on next page

College leavers - Career in PR £10,500 + STL

This charming PR Consultancy based in super new SW London offices is looking for a bright and friendly college leaver or 2nd jobber to join their sociable team. Your enthusiasm and willingness to learn will be rewarded with Involvement, variety and as much respons-ibility as you desire! If you have 40+ wpm typing and want a brilliant start to your new career then call Sarah Williams on '01-872 5555 for further details on this topportunity and others.

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Smoking is actively discouraged.

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sponsible position with excellent further prospects for fully-qualified secretary with experience in this field. Duties cover experience in this nerd. Duries cover administrating all key areas of client account activity, including organising and attendance at press conferences and similar functions: UK and some foreign travel. Essential are accuracy, good telephone manner and smart appearance. Philips 5040 work processor.

CV marked Private and Confidential to Mr T Mortarty
Thomas Moriarty Associates Ltd
53 Fleet Street, London EC4Y 1BE

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Excellent typing, WP, organisational skills and numeracy are essential, and shorthand and/or audio are desirable. Applicants should have intrinsitive to work or an acceptance of the form initiative to work as an active part of the team. Salary negotiable.

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The following new posts are offered in the School, due to continued expansion of its academic

A.E. Higgs Professor of Manufacturing Policy and Strategy

This processorship is seen as the focal point for teaching and research in production and operations management in the School. Applicants should have a strong research, teaching and publications record in one or more areas of the broad field of operations management. The production and operations management group has built up a strong reputation for immovation and research, and its current research interests include manufacturing strategy, just-in-time management, service operations management, and performance measurement.

The School's strength lies in being at the leading edge of both research and practice, and the successful candidate would be expected to provide academic leadership and support to enhance this position. Informal enquiries may be made to the Chairman, Professor Robin Wensley (0203) 523923.

Senior Lectureship in Marketing and Strategic Management

To teach, research and publish in the field of Marketing and Strategic Management. The person appointed will be joining a strong and rapidly growing group within the Business School, which has an emphasis on research and includes Professor Peter Doyle, Professo Robin Wensley and Professor Brian Houlden. The group has particularly strong links with the very successful Warvack MBA and provides a major contribution to its leaching it is important that applicants should have the potential to pursue high quality research and the ability to excourage others. Informal enquiries may be rande to Professor Pear Doyle (0003) 523911. Ref: 19/3A/89/7.

Systems

Three posts have been established which provide an excellent opportunity to new entrants. The posts involve up to half a teaching load, manely of tutorial support. Successful candidates will register for a Ph.D part-time and will be expected to complete a thesis within the four year contract period. The Operational Research and Systems Group is responsible for the teaching of operational research, systems methodologies. information systems, computing and quantitative methods, and research topics should full into these

Enformal exquiries may be made to Professor Robert Dyson (0203) 523775. Ref: 19/5/V89/7.

Salaries are on the following scales:

Senior Lecturer: £21,489 - £26,253 p.a.

Lecturer Range A: £10,459 - £15,372 p.a. Lecturer Range B: £16,014 - £20,469 p.a. Teaching Associates will be appointed on the Research IB scale: £9,816 - £12,381 p.s.

The School has an expanding post-experience programme and members of staff can generate substantial additional income from teaching on other programmes, and from consultancies, with the prior approval of the

Application forms and further particulars may be obtained from the Personnel Office, University of Warwick, Coventry CV4 7AL, quoting appropriate reference numbers. Closing date in the February, 1990. The School welcomes applications from both men and women, members of ethnic minorities and necole will



UNIVERSITY OF WARWICK



UNIVERSITY OF LONDON

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE LONDON

THE ROWE & MAW CHAIR OF COMMERCIAL LAW

The College invites applications for this newly-established Chair tenable in the Department of Laws at University College London.

The post has been made possible by a donation by Rowe & Maw, solicitors. The holder of the Chair should be willing to teach undergraduate and postgraduate students and to supervise and conduct research in the

Salary will be in the professorial range (minimum £24,783) plus £1650 London sllowance.

Further particulars may be obtained from Professor B. A. Hepple, Head of Department of Laws, University College London, Bentham House, Endsleigh Gardens, London WC1H 0EG, telephone 01-380-7082.

THE GOODMAN CHAIR OF MEDIA LAW

The College invites applications for this newly-established Chair length in the Department of Law-from 1 October 1990. The post that been made possible by private donations. The holder of the Chair should be willing to specialise in legal problems in relation to expression and communications in the light of new technological developments, changing social practices and values, and in the context of changing regulatory control of the various mode.

Salary will be in the Professorial range (minimum £24,783) plus £1,660 London Allowance.

Further perticulers may be obtained from Professor B A Hepple, Dean and Head of the Department of Laws, University College London, Benthem House, Endsleigh Gardens, London WC1H 0EB, telephone 01-380-7082.

Applications (10 copies) including a curriculum vitus and the names and addresses of 3 referees should be sent to the Provost, University College London, Gower Street, London WC1E 6BT to arrive by 31 January 1990. Equal Opportunities Employer.

LECTURESHIP IN INDUSTRIAL ECONOMICS

properly an active research interest in Industrial Economics. Safety on the Lecturer Grade A scale £10458 £15372 pa

Further particulars and application forms from the Personnel Office, University of Warwick, Coventry CV4 7AL (0203 523627) ducking Ret No 21/A/89/7 (please mark clearly on equipolest Chotmo clearly on envelop date for 2 February 1990 application AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITIES
EMPLOYER

KING'S COLLEGE LONDON 2 Year Lectureship in Late Antique and Byzantine History

Applications are invited for the above post, which is funded by the British Academy and is tenable for 2 years, from 1 October 1900, with salary up to point 6 in the Lecturer Grade A range (£10.458 to £13.527 p.a.) plus £1.650 per amount London National Conference of the Administration of the Administration

Applications forms and furnice particulars are available from Dr Trods Oaths, Senior Administrative, School of Hustanities, Kung's College London, Sraped, London WC2R 2LS (tel. 01-836 5454 ext. 1190). The closing date for the recept of applications 15 To February 1990.

THE UNIVERSITY OF MANICHISTER LECTURER IN BERMAN STUDIES

Applications are intrined for this post, to Discriminal of Garages from October 1st, 1990, the first from SALOsched with the control of the LIGO. New Academic Appointments Science (MASS). Campians should neve a special interest in impaem of cernam ligerature, column and institutions have a salary range per annum £10.430 £12.261. Signeramization Particulars and popularies from Impaemation Particulars and institution of the column and institution a

UNIVERSITY OF READING LECTURER IN HISTORY Applications are invited for a

Applications are invited for a Lectureship from 1 August 1990, under the New Academic Appointments Scheme, in the Department of History. Candidates which have an interest and qualification in modern British political history since 1750. Initial salary up to (12,381 p.a. on the Lecturer Grade A scale (under reserve from 1 April) plus USS lemefits.

Further particulars and application forms (2 copies) are available from Personnel Office, University of Reading, Whiteknights, PO Box 217, Reading, RG6 2AH. Telephone 0734 318751. Covang date 31 January 1990. Please quote Ref. AC 9003.

DEPARTMENT OF CHEMICAL ENGINEERING

RESEARCH ASSISTANT

Applications are invited for a Research Assistantship in the Department of Chemical Engineering. The work with be conserned with immediate and performance of semi-batch researces. Applicance should reactors. Applicants should have a first degree in either chemical engineering or an allied discipline and a higher

The post is available immediately and tenable for up to three years. Salare is on the R.41.4 scale £10458-£16665 RAIA state 110438-110003
Further particulars and application forms can be obtained from Professor B W Brooks. Department of Chemical Engineering

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UNIVERSITY OF EXETER Chair of

Physical Chemistry

Applications are invited for a Chair of Physical Chemistry in the Department of Chemistry which is available from 1 October 1990.

Applicants with a proven record of research achievement in any branch of physical chemistry will be considered.

Salary will be on the agreed Professorial range: minimum £24,786 p.a.

Further particulars available from the Personnel Office, University of Exeter, Exeter EX4 4Q1. Clasing date for receipt of applications 19 February 1990.



UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHAMPTON FACULTY OF MEDICINE PROFESSOR OF HUMAN MORPHOLOGY

Applications are invited from graduates in medicine or science for a Chair of Human Morphology which will become vacant on the retirement of Protessor D Mayor in September 1990. Candidates may have research interes in any field of the anatomical sciences and related subjects

Further information is available from the Secretary and Registrar. The University, Southempton, SO9 5NH (1et: (0703) 582802) to whom applications (10 copies from applicants in the UIQ should be sent before 16 February 1990.

ASTON BUSINESS SCHOOL CHAIR IN MARKETING

Aston Business School is the largest in Great Britain, and enjoys a high reputation. Its Division of Corporate Management is seeking an outstanding individual for the above post to strengthen and expand research and teaching in Marketing, and to contribute to the senior leadership of the Division, the Business School and the University.

Applications will be welcome from excellent candidates in any field of Marketing, with Marketing Strategy being an area of particular interest. Demonstrated achievement, and strong commitment to high-quality research and publication, are the overriding requirements. Distinction within a relevant field of practice and/or consultancy, and an extensive network of professional contacts in the UK and abroad, are also desirable. An active interest is encouraged in such ventures as the on-campus TV-based Centre for Extension Education, and the consulting opportunities provided by the Aston Science Park and the West Midlands Technology Transfer Centre.

Salary will be open to negotiation (UK professorial salaries currently average over £30,000 p.a.). A continuing appointment, secondment or limited-term contract will be considered, with appropriate remuneration.

Anyone wishing to discuss the post informally, from personal interest or to advise others, may approach Dr. H.G. Hunt, Senior Pro-Vice-Chancellor and Chairman of the Search Committee, or the Vice-Chancellor, Professor Sir Frederick Crawford, Tel: (021) 359 3611.

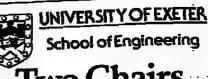
Further information may be obtained from the Personnel Officer (Academic Staff),



quoting Ref. No. 8945/2, Aston University, Aston Triangle, Birmingham B4 7ET.

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ASTON UNIVERSITY_



Two Chairs in Engineering

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Exeter University wishes shortly to Lappoint two Professors of Engineering. Applications are invited from candidates with interest and experience in

(a) Thermo fluids, computational mechanics or materials science.

(b) Control of operations engineering. The School of Engineering at Exeter is divided into specialist departments. It runs a Unified Engineering course and, therefore, encourages multi-disciplinary research activities. The above groupings of topics indicate this.

Research achievement, and the potential to lead inter-disciplinary researchgroups with enthusiasm, are the prime qualities which candidates should display.

Salary will be on the agreed Professorial range: minimum £24,786 per

Further particulars are available from the Personnel Office, University of Exeter, Exeter EX4 4Q J, or by telephoning 0392-263100 (Ansaphone).

Closing date for applications 9 February 1990.

Leicester **Jniversity**

Faculty of Medicine CHAIR OF MEDICAL PHYSICS

Applications are invited for the foundation Chair of Medical Physics and Headship of the Department of Medical Physics and

Clinical Engineering of Leicestershire Health Authority.

Applicants should have a strong research record in any field of Medical Physics and should possess the leadership and managemer skills and experience required to head a large NHS department, based at the Leicester Royal Infirmary. The successful candidate will be expected to undertake collaborative research with both University and NHS colleagues.

The salary will be within the non-clinical professorial range.

Further particulars from the Staffing Office (Academic Appointments), University of Leicester, University Road, Leicester LE1 7RH. Tel (0533) 522439. UK candidates should submit twenty copies of their application. (Oversens candidates may submit one copy). The University FAX number is (0533) 522200.

Closing date for applications: 28th February 1990.

UNIVERSITY OF OXFORD



UNIVERSITY LECTURERSHIP IN MATHEMATICAL BIOLOGY

(in association with Brasenose and St. Hilda's Colleges)

toplications are invited for a University Lacturership in Mathematical Biology tensible from a Colober 1990 or as soon as possible thereafter. The successful candidate may be offered a ational fellowship by St.Hillor's College (the statutes of which provide that all fellows shall be women) or, if a man is appointed, a tutorial fellowship by Brasances College.

Further particulars of the lecturerable and of the college followships may be obtained from Professor J.D. Murray, F.R.S., Director of the Centre for Mathematical Biology, Mathematical mathes, 24-9 St. Glass, Oxford OXT SLB (Telephone: Oxford (0865) 2735-87 or FAX (0865) 2735-83) to whoma applications (san typed copies or one from oversess applicants) should be sent by 5 February 1980.

University of Oxford in association with Wadham College, St Hugh's College and Lady Margaret Hali University Lecturership in Spanish.

Applications are invited for the above poet which is to be filled under the New Academic Applications scheme. Stoems according to age on the scale currently \$10,458 - £21,852 per annual. Preference will be given to candidates able to lecture, and provide graduation supervision, in modern (i.e. poet - 1800) Speniels and Spaniels American Literature. The successful cendidate may be offered an Official Fellowstop at Wadham College and Lady Margaret Helf. (No separate application to the colleges in required). Further pertocates concerning the applicationary and its scope may be obtained from the Secretary of the Beard of the Feacity of Medieval and Moderal and Moderal and Endodre Languages, 37 Westington Square, Ontord, OX1 &IF, so whom completed applications should be sent by 29 January 1880.

The University is an Equal Opportunity Employer

POSTS

Continued on Pacing Page

THE UNIVERSITY DEPARTMENT An Equal Opportunity Employer

OF LAW LECTURER

Applications are invited for the above post, which is available now or from a later date to be agreed. Candedates should be able to undertate a major responsibility for European Community Law Salary on the scale for Lecturer Grade A (£10,458 £15,372) or Grade B (£16,014 - £20,469) according to qualifications and relevant experience. The Looks firm of Teeman Levine has agreed to provid generous financial support for the undertaking of research by the succensful candidate.

Informal enquiries may be made to Professor W V H Rogers (tel 0532 335011). Application forms and further particulars may be obtained from and complet

applications returned to the Registrar, The University of Leeds, Leeds [\$2.9]T (tel 0532 333969 - direct line), quoting reference no. 41/28. Closing date for applications 2 February 1990. BRETISH SCHOOL AT ATKEKS KNOSSOS CURATOR

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NEEDED AT ACTIVITY CENTRE Vituable work experience for 19-25 wear olds teaching variety of activities and central to children freezingers. Qualifications of amaginate but not cominal as full training given. Dates April-July or Samiter vacation. Residential Climing date: 22 January 1900. Details: Mai. F. Plant. Mail on the Bros. Browners. Balli Olia. Tel: (0749) 812307/813589.

PART-TIME TUTOR ACCOUNTING

FAMILY

Enthrosiste: qualified tunineceded to teach 'A' Level and GCSE Accounting to imulti groups.

For details please ring: Mrs Temple on 01-969 1269. PREP & PUBLIC SCHOOLS

PRIVATE SCHOOL Foold be interested in squaring a further first class London school in a good residential area. Those interested should reply to BOX ASS THE POLYTECHNIC OF HUDDERSFIELD NT 1457A

SCHOOL ADMINISTRATORS (THREE POSTS)

Salary Scale: PO 32-36 (£15,312-£17,196)

The Polytechnic is seeking to complete the team of Administrators who will assist the Deans of the nine schools of study and research in planning, promoting, organising and monitoring their academic and financial activities.

The role requires degree level qualifications, knowledge of management information systems, organising ability and communication skills; experience of budget construction and coatrol will be an advantage. Application forms can be obtained (SAE, please) together with a detailed job description from the Personnel Office, The Polytechnic of Huddersfield, Queensgate, Huddersfield, HD1 3DH. Applications must be submitted by 22 January 1990;

HUDDERSFIELD POLYTECHNIC

the sense of achievement



VICE-PRINCIPAL

223,308-225,182 (Bursham Group 5 — under review) — we are looking for someone with energy, imagination and flair to take a leading part in the organisation and management of the College's development into the 90's.

If you have demonstrated success is working with people to achieve corporate goals then this post could provide the ideal next challenge. We are seeking to extend and exchange our service to the wider community and need managers of skill and vision. Women and black people are particularly encouraged to apply as they are under-represented in the service at this form.

Further particulars and application forms from the Principal, David Toetman, Stourheidge College of Technology & Art, Hagley Road, Stourheidge, West Hidlands, DYS 1QU (0384-378531). Closing date 25th January.

Equal Opportunity Employer DUDLEY Metropolites Holippin

ACADEMIC CO-ORDINATOR KENSINGTON CENTRE SALARY £18,000 + benefits

The American Institute for Foreign Studies requires an Academic Coordinator who is both a dynamic teacher and experienced administrator for its London Partnership Programmes organised in co-operation with over 100 major American state universities and colleges. Duties include coordination, with a small reaching input, of courses required of all students, ligison with visiting American faculty and their home institutions, timetabling and having of part-time lecturers for other courses for over 300 students, as well as administration of an international summer session, Applicants should possess an advanced degree in history, politics, business studies, economics or sociology. Apply in writing with CV to Ms D Wilson, AIFS, 37 Queen's Gate, London SW7 5HR (closing date 25.1.90)

BRADFIELD COLLEEGE (Co-educational Sixth Form - 260)

(13-16 boys - 310)

Applications from sultably qualified teachers (both men and women) are invited for the following posts:

Head of Geography **Head of Physics**

Assistant teachers to A Level of: **Economics and Politics** Art English

Additional help is also required with Religious Studies teaching and with the pastoral care and extra-curricular activities of girls. Candidates able to offer in these areas should make it clear in their applications.

Bradfield College Salary Scale; housing provided; excellent facilities.

Applications by 1st February 1990 (with curriculum vitae and names and addresses of two referees) to:

> The Head Master **Bradfield College** Reading Berkshire RG7 6AR Tel: 0734-744203

from whom further details may be obtained.



distributed to William Hulme's Grammar School MANCHESTER

Appointment of BURSAR

The Governors of William Hulme's Grammar School invite applications for the post of Bursar, which will become vacant in September 1990 on the retirement of Commander G. Straw, RN. The School is an Independent co-educational day school of some 800 pupils, recognised by the GBA and HMC. The Bursar's post is residential.

HMC. The Bursar's post is residential.

Suitably qualified applicants with wide experience at a senior level in financial and administrative management (including computerized accounting), and a knowledge of the upkeep and maintenance of buildings and grounds, should apply in writing for fuller details of the post and an application form to: The Head Master, William Hulme's Grammar School, Springbridge Road, Alexandra Park, Manchester M16 8PR (marking the envelope "Bursar"). Closing date for applications is 31st January 1990, with final interviews leading to selection being held in early March 1990. The successful candidate will be required to continence a period of take-over from the present Bursar on 1st August 1990.

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EDUCATION

Edited by David Tytler

Teachers take the strain of the new

They are the front line of the new shape of schooling, where teachers are having to

learn as fast as their pupils. David Tytler

sees the national curriculum in action

or some primary classes the argument about the national curriculum has stopped: it is already a daily reality. And for many of them, according to a recent report from Her Majesty's inspectors of Schools, the burden of introducing the new-style mathematics, English and science lessons into the first year of primary schools last September has been proving too much.

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But even the ones that are coping admit they are still feeling their way. Alex Hoskin, head teacher at South Norwood Primary School in south London, says: "My teachers keep telling me it takes so much time. We feel the pressure whether it is there or not. We have to keep telling ourselves we are only three months into the national curriculum and that it is very much a learning process."
Hoskin, like many heads, insists

that in terms of what is taught at his school under the national curriculum, little has been changed. He says the main differences now are in recording children's progress and ensuring class-room work leads to the attainment targets set down for all children from five to 16.

Primary schools have to introduce the national curriculum in English, maths and science only for five-year-olds, but Hoskin, again like most heads, is applying it throughout his school.

He concedes that he and his

staff have had to pay more atten-tion to science and have also had to overhaul their reporting procedures, making them far more detailed. "We now do have to focus on the balance of the curriculum and how we work out the proportion of our time - but quite how, I do not know. Initially, we have been thinking more about science, perhaps giving it more than its fair share."

Topic work has been criticized by HMI for being badly planned and for failing to deal adequately with any one subject. Hoskin says:

"I think there is some truth in that. We are trying to make sure that all our topic work allows us to give the breadth we want in covering the curriculum." At South Norwood, a class of

five-year-olds was working in four small groups. They were doing a topic on Christmas aimed to cover, maths, science and English. Each group was undertaking a different task but would eventually cover them all.

One was making books, involving science and craft, design and technology. Others were using squared paper to make a plan of a sledge for maths, colouring in a picture of Father Christmas using colours coded by number and chosen by the throw of a dice, number work and training to work as a team, and talking about their wish for Christmas, as part of the carriculum's requirement that five-year-olds should be able to



At South Norwood Primary School in London, children can use a till supplied by a local supermarket, which helps with the national curriculum who each work three days a week

make each other understood, be able to record and to select words from books.

The science element had been covered earlier in the term when the children had been asked to consider the different festivals celebrated by different cultures and how their environment, particularly the weather, affected their way of life, including the

forts to encourage more parents to take a hand in the

number of parents is finding that

the out-of-pocket expenses in-volved in being a school governor are making it almost impossible

The National Association of

Governors and Managers (NAGM), which speaks for and

advises school governors, says it

has come serves a number of cases

for them to carry on.

food they are and the clothes they wore. In future lessons, they will learn what happens to water when the temperature drops.

There are 400 pupils at the school, aged four to 11, and about 40 per cent come from ethnic minorities. It has 16 class teachers, plus a full-time teacher who works with six children with special needs and two part-time teachers

in a working-class area of the London borough of Croydon, the school has the extra challenge of teaching a six-year-old French girl who spoke no English when she

It is well-resourced, with its own darkroom and small supermarket

supported by the local Safeway teaching English as a second lang-

store, which has supplied a till. Children use real money to "buy" various dummy goods that are on display, an exercise that covers maths and craft design and display.

They are also well supported by the parents, although Hoskin is not convinced all his parents are fully aware of the importance of

"I am not sure all those parents out there really know the full extent of the changes despite all the advice we have given them.

Hoskin and his teachers have spent considerable time deciding how to record pupil's progress. But he says that it may take up to five years to get it right.

Teachers plan the lessons to cover the curriculum requirements, then write record sheets showing what they expect children to have learnt after each lesson. These are filled in sometimes during the lesson, in playtime and lunch breaks or after school.

A typical maths sheet would record that the child understands what is meant by measuring, able to compare and order, uses appropriate language, such as "longer" and "shorter", talks about work and asks questions, explains why materials chosen for measuring are suitable, and is able to understand and be able to measure, starting and ending and in the correct place.

oskin, head of South Norwood for six years, said: "Teachers have always assessed their pupils, but not in this detail, and they are not finding it easy. We could knock up a tick list of what they have learnt but we are more interested in assessing not only what the children have learnt but how they have learnt it. And that is much more difficult to record.

"If we are to tell parents and other interested people what children have learnt, we must have concrete evidence - and we cannot do that with a tick list. We have to know how they learnt it, and we are nowhere near that."

POSTBOX

Goodbye goodwill

As a deputy head charged with implementing the national curriculum in a large school, I take no pleasure at all in reading in *The Times* (December 26) that the Government concedes that its plans as originally conceived will not work. Nor will its reported

achtions,
A curriculum is an entity, and
its integrity must be ensured. You can only damage it by tampering with its subject constituents. What is needed is balance, breadth, depth and continuity. Ministers will have to think again.

Meanwhile, the traditional goodwill and reliablility of heads and their deputies is being croded. We feel ignored and undervalued. Our advice is but rarely sought.

What is worse, we fear now for the quality of what we will be required to inflict on our pupils, and we doubt our capacity to put in place in time an ever-changing

Governors say: out of pocket, out of school If parents are to help run schools, expenses must be met

running of their childrens' schools are facing a serious threat where parents have had to step down because they could not afford as newly-elected parent governors find that the job costs them more than their free time. An increasing

to stay on.
Though the Government is giving comparatively large sums to governor training, it leaves the question of payment for loss of carnings or travel to individual local nuthorities.

Many do not pay for the bus fares, baby-sitting and other costs that can prove too much for single parents and those on low incomes. Some authorities offer money for amount is often tiny. In Lambeth, south London, 60 schools had to share £500.

Further costs lie in store for those elected to the chairmanship or vice chairmanship of the governing body. Costs incurred by the governors as a body are mostly paid from school funds, but only a handful of schools reimburse the chairman for his or her expe Most governors will have to attend

at least 10 meetings a term, but the

established post of

"CARDINAL VAUGHAN

MEMORIAL SCHOOL 89, Addison Road,

London, W14.

Telephone: 01-603 8478.

The school is a Roman Catholic Grant-Maintained

School in the trusteeship of the Diocese of Westminster. There are 584 boys and 34 girls in the school, including 156 pupils in the Sixth Form. Girls are admitted only to the Sixth Form.

The Governors invite applications for the newly

BURSAR

The Bursar will be responsible to the Governors,

services, establishment work as regards teaching and

non-teaching staff, the management of non-teaching staff, the provision of administrative and support

services, and for the general management of the

The salary will be equivalent to that paid to the Deputy

Heads at the school (Group 10) which is currently

Further details may be obtained from the Headmaster's

Secretary. Applicants should submit a letter of application accompanied by a full curriculum vitae,

£21,288 plus £1,377 London allowance.

naming two referees, to the Headmaster."

travelling and subsistence, but the chairman must be in almost daily contact with the headteacher. Parents, employers and the local

press all turn to the chairman of governors for help, advice and as a dreds of pounds in a year.

calculated to cover the extra administrative costs incurred by chairman of governors," the head of one governing body says. "Why

should your ability to do the job depend on how much you earn?"
Felicity Taylor, NAGM's infor-

mation officer, says: "it is impossible to be a chair of governors without dipping into your own pocket. The costs involved make it difficult to get a broad range of

ing for governors to be treated in

Continued From Facing Page

POSTS

THE COUNCIL OF LEGAL EDUCATION THE INNS OF COURT, SCHOOL OF LAW POSTS OF LECTURER/SENIOR LECTURER/PRINCIPAL LECTURER

Applications are invited from lawyers with good honours degrees, and experience of professional practice and/or skills training, for permanent full-time or fractional teaching posts in the School.

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Application forms and further details are available from the Sub-Dean, The Council of Legal Education, 4 Gray's Inn Place, London WC1R 5DX (Tel: 01-404-5787).

Applications should be submitted by 31st January 1990, but those received after that date may still

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requires a part-time tutor in Travel & Tourism (1 session per week), to start in January Please telephone:

The Head of Training, 2, Arkwright Road, Hampstead, London NW3 6AD. Telephone: 01-435 9831

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Applicants should ideally be under 50 with experience of senior financial and commercial management (including computerised accounting). Knowledge of creative property upkeep and mai The Bursar is appointed by, and responsible to, the Governors, but the appointment will be essentially a member of the Headmaster's central team of

Salary will be based on qualifications and experience. Further details may be obtained on application in writing to: The Headmaster, Brentwood School, Ingravinad, Brentwood, Essex CM15 SAS. Candidates are asked to write, not later than January 31st, 1990, and enclosing a full C.V. with names of 2

H.G. Ashton Esq. Chairman of the Governors, Brentwood School, Ingrave Road, Brentwood. Essex CM15 8AS.

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July. Applications for details of the post with CV by 1 February 1990, to the Secretary to the Governors, Moor Park, Ludiow. Shropshire. SY8 4EA.

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Maiden voyage halfway over

last night to welcome Tracy Edwards and her women crew after they claimed division honours in the Whitbread Round the World Race for the second successive stage. A 12,000-strong crowd standing 10 deep around the harbour screamed with delight as Maiden, Edwards's 58ft British yacht, arrived at the dock dismasted five days from the shortly after lam, beating L'Esprit de Liberté, the

French yacht, by 50 minutes. Edwards's victory extends Maiden's overall lead at this halfway stage of the race to a about to build a jury rig, using commanding 16 hours, five the 25ft-high stump and a minutes over Patrick mizzen mast made up from a Tabarly's poverty-stricken yacht, which blew out her mainsail on Christmas night and lost several spinnakers and a genoa later in the leg. The 3,400-mile stage from Fremande was no milk run for

Edwards's crew either. "Dawn Riley and Michele Paret, my two watch leaders, are both suffering from tendonitis [a form of tennis elbow] after doing so much steering, and Tanja Visser had a fight with the spinnaker and lost," Edwards said. "She needed stitches after being caught in the eye by the clew of the sail when she was struggling to get

the sail down.' Four days into the voyage 40-knot head winds put such a strain on the yacht's rig that four hairline cracks opened up around the spar close to the

Auckland turned out in force also mixing it during the heavy weather stage across the

Maiden's problems kowever, were nothing compared with those experienced on Finland's UBF, Ludde Ingval's 14th-placed maxi now nick-named "Usually Breaks First".

True to form, the yacht was finish when a section of the cobolt rod rigging parted mid-way across the Tasman Sea. The crew quickly recovered the broken sections and set spinnaker pole, to hoist a variety of cut-down sails.

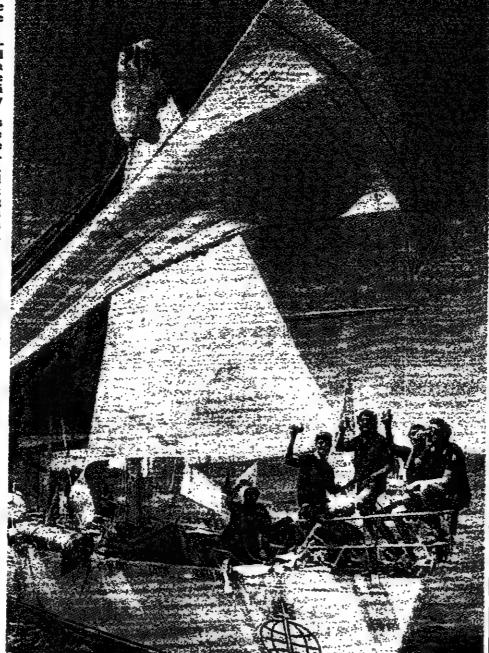
Another arrival yesterday to hit trouble was John Chittenden's Creightons Naturally, the British yacht, beaten into second place in the cruiser class by With Integrity. The crew lost all steering

during rough weather south of Australia and were forced to sail more than 1,000 miles using their emergency tiller linked by rope to the main winches. Creightons eventually put into Tasmania to pick up spare parts, and arrived in Auckland last night seven hours behind With Integrity on corrected time.

In contrast to previous legs, With Integrity, nick-named "With Ingenuity" by her crew, completed the voyage without

completed the voyage without problems.

completed the voyage with problems.



Jury still out: The crew of Union Bank of Finland retained good spirits despite arriving in Auckland under jury rig after their mast snapped five days from the finish.

Poupon's race ends in Cape Town Hyde best windsurfer Greg Hyde, who represented Australia was the charge and disappeared. The Greg Hyde, who represented Australia to boardsailing at the charge and disappeared. The charge and disappeared and disappeared. The charge and disappeared and disappeared and disappeared and disappeared.

Cape Town (AFP) — The French yachtsman, Philippe Poupon, arrived in Cape Town in his stricken yacht, Fleury Michon,

Poepon, competing in the Globe Challenge round the world race, spent more than 18 hours on the half of his captized boat 10 days ago before being rescued by Luick Peyron, a fellow competitor in the race.

A lifeboat towed him into Cape Town as his brother, Luc, and Philippe Briand, the de-

Poupon and to had been very frightened when his boat capsized on December 28 deep in the Boaring Forties some 1,500 miles south-west of Cape Town. He said he had feared the yacht would be engulfed by the hage waves in gale-force whats.

The frenk usuall which put all east to the race for him beat the

signer of the ketch, helped to star the ealls.

An international racing jury in accident knocked out his sat-

The Frenchman was spotted the next day by a South African Hercales transport plane, which dropped a radio bencen with supplies and a life raft. Purpose immediately radial ent rejoining the race on a non-competitive basis. The Globe Challenge left the French port of Les Sables C'Olama on Novem-les 26 and cade there in March.

1984 Olympics, yesterday easily won the world windsurfing class championship on Lake Macquarie, New South Wales, from a fleet of 268 from 12 countries.

(Bob Ross writes).
For Hyde the win was a milestone on a return to boardsailing that he hopes will take him into the Australian team for the 1992 Olympics. course racing and won to marathon to take the series overall by 11 points from Tony

Hyde, who is in the medium-weight division, prepared for the event with weight training and time on the water.

Australia's Jessica Crisp was overall women's winner from Lance Butler (US) with Sharon Richards (Australia) third. Best UK placings were: Ian

Johnson, ninth in course racing (light heavy-weight division), 14th in statom; Kint Johnson, 10th in women's statom; Grant

The maid from Minsk wins her biggest prize

With a renewed spring in her step and a revitalized game, Natalya Zvereva yesterday won Natarya Evereva y won her first big tournament title by designing Eachel McQuillan, of Australia, 6-4, 6-0 in the Denone hardcourt championships. She did not concede a set

The maiden from Minsk ap-ears to have been around for a 18. Once ranked sixth in the world, she has now slipped to 27 after a year beset with problems with the Soviet authorities about the share she should receive of her prize money.

The situation still remains unresolved, although she believes that, with the winner's cheque for \$27,000 in her hand, she will be able to negotiate a bigger percentage of her prize money for herself.

first grand prix final.

Sánchez-Vicario, the world No. 17, has struggled with his form all week and made heavy weather of dispatching Reneberg 6-7, 6-4, 4-6, 6-4, 6-1 in three and half hours. Ultimately, the experience of the Spaniard, who has played 17 grand prix finals, paid off in a match that became an endurance test. "I don't think I played the big points too well. Maybe if I'd won a couple more, I'd have won the match," Reneberg, the eighth seed, said. "It's tough to keep the concentration going in a match that long."

Sánchez-Vicario raced to a 4-

Adelaide (AP) — Thomas Muster, of Austria, railied from 0-3 in the final set to outlast Jimmy Arias, of the United States, yesterday and win the \$150,000 (about £93,750) Australian hardcourt championship. Master won the final 3-6, 6-2, 7-5 in two hours and 20 minutes.

The Austrian is on the come-back trail after being seriously injured when hit by a drank driver in an car accident in

Muster, the third seed, twice broke Arius's service in the final

et to record his first tour-

to plan her own tournament schedule, and has arranged and schedule, and has arranged and financed a visit to Australia, accompanied only by her father and coach, on her own initiative.

top seed close

Muster in winning form

"All I want is to be like any other player on the circuit. That is my right" she insists.

It is always difficult to understand fully what is going on inside her head. She is extremely cagey, probably from a feeling of insecurity rather than from a desire to be deliberately obstructive. What is beyond doubt is that she is a very clever and determined young lady with a determined young lady with a mind of her own. Now, for reasons known only to herself, she has decided to re-

erself to tennis. oencatenessen to terms.

It is her policy to go out and practice for 20 minutes immediately after her matches, and she did so even after winning yes-

comeback, breaking him in the sixth and eighth games to take the set in a nebreak. The Spaniard said he had felt the pressure, despite being 41 places higher in the world rankings. "It was going well for me, too well for my thinking." he said, "and when he started to play better I felt the nerves."

Soon other the singles. Singles

fielt the nerves."

Soon after the singles, Sánchar-Vicario was back on count to play the doubles final with his compatriot, Sergio Casal. But the match went to the New Zealander, Kelly Evernden, and Nicolas Pereira, of Venezuela, the winners by 6-4, 7-6.

The state of the Newscat Col. 5-7, 6-4, 6-6, E Sánchaz-Vicario (Sp) ht P Cane (R. 7-5, 6-2, Finalt Sánchaz-Vicario bt Renatury (US) bt Newscat (Col. 5-7, 6-6, Finalt Sánchaz-Vicario bt Renature, 6-7, 6-4, 6-6, 6-1, Doubtes, Pinalt K Evernden (NZ) and N Paraire (Nat) an

nument win since suffering the knee injury that threatened his

career.

Arias, whose last grand prix victory was in 1983, recovered from a second set slump to take an early 3-0 lead in the third set and was later serving for a 4-1 margin. But Muster broke service and then recented the dead

margin. But Musicr broke service and then repeated the deed in the 11th game before wrapping up the title.

HEBULTS: Sand State: J Aries (US) bt J Fanta (Fig. 82, 83, 71 Anna J Anna;) bt S Bruguera (Spi. 28, 82, 74. Final Music bt Aries, 38, 62, 74. Decidies: Final: A Caste (GB) and N Octor (Nigeria)

terday. She is running and training more than she has done for some time, and is quicker around the court as a result Still, she is not yet astisfied.

confident than I was before, but I still have to improve in everyway — physically, mentally, in everything," she said.

McQuillan's game never really caught fire in her first big final, but there is no doubt that her day is approaching. The opening set was extremely competitive, with the final game, in which McQuillan held four break points.

Haycock Reneberg runs the retains his crown

Wellington, (Reuter) — Emilio Sánchez-Vicario justified his position as top seed by winning the New Zenand actional title yesterday but only after a five-set marsibon against the American, Richey Reneberg, in his first grand prix final.

O lead in the first set but the American staged a remarkable comeback, breaking him in the sixth and eighth games to take the set in a tiebreak. The Spaniard said he had felt the pressure, despite being 41 places higher in the world rankings. the first time, to retain the Prudential British Junior covered court title at Queen's Club, London, on Saturday.

After beating Nick Adams, of Essex, a full-time Laws Tomas Association trainee at Bisham Abbey, 3-6, 6-1, 6-3, 4-6, 6-3, Haycock said: "I can see why they want to play five sets, but I wouldn't like to do it too other."

Haycock, from Banstead, Surrey, made a slow start against the aggressive hitting of Adams, but then overhanded the face.

Sanh Bentley, the 16-year-old girls' champion from Lincoln, also retained her title with a 6-4, 6-3 victory over Virginia Hamphreys-Davies, of Cambridge, the top seed, who beat her less than two months ago in the British Senior championships. Although Humphreys-Davies led 4-3 in the opening set she seldom had chances to get into a winning position.

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EDUCATIONAL

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Continued From Previous Page

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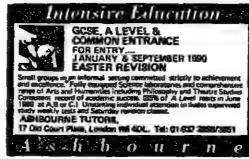
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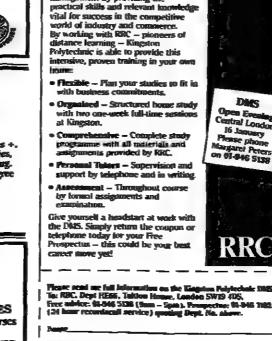
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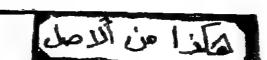


TABLE TENNIS

Chen Xinhua puts

a strong case for

England selection

Chen Xinhua's efforts in reach-ing the final of the Leeds English trian, agreed that Chen's skill Open at Manchester on Sat-and charisma had caused him to urday have brought about a shift change his mind. "I shall be in

معددا ص الاس

HUGH ROUTLEDGE

st prize Wuollet overwhelms Hampel to repeat his Putter triumph

McQuillan's said Competitive which McQuillan's said Competitive with the same at 1 competitive which McQuillan same at 1 competitive which McQuillan same are same Guy Wuollet, once a Yank at misdemeanours would be an at Rye yesterday. He over-whelmed another Oxford Blue, John Hampel, by six and five, thereby bringing his record in three Putters to 18 wins against one defeat in last year's fourth.

But after losing that and the set McQuille Whollet looked every inch a golfer, confident in all he does when in proper touch. Two months without any golf in wintry New York brought him over here with some rust in the system but he removed that as the week progressed to such purpose that he looked invincible in this company

yesterday.
Wuollet went to the turn in 35 and played four more conceding 50 yards or more, demanding holes coming was short with a fairway wood home in par fours. Statistically this is one over par, but on a course, where the standard scratch score, 71, exceeds the par by three shots it was

supero stuff.

Poor young Hampel, 11
years the junior at 20, could

defeat in this his first Putter? After a half in five at the long first, Wuollet forged ahead at the next three holes, compensating his tee shot into the "pit" beside the fourth

Hampel got one back at the short 11th where Wuollet's tee shot slid agonisingly off the green, but his successes began and ended there. He took three putts at the eighth and the American hit a sand wedge beside the ninth hole to go Hampel, using only a two

fairway with a putt of 10

wood off the tee in spite of there was nothing left but a handshake. "I did not do myself jus-

tice," he said afterwards, a sad. note to finish on, when the sun was still high in the sky and so much more of Rye's immacunot cope with golf of this late links lay invitingly but quality. To recount his emptily ahead.

In the morning, Wuollet Oxford, repeated his triumph intrusion into private grief had brought the semi-final of two years ago in the and anyway does he not have round, uncharacteristically, to President's Putter tournament a record of seven wins to one a spectacular finish with an a record of seven wins to one a spectacular finish with an outrageous head-in-air top at the 18th to beat Jeremy Caplan. The ball ran up hill and down dale through the 'umps and 'ollows to nestle six feet from the hole. Caplan, one down, was left to pitch in from off the green and it was, of course, beyond him.

Hampel, employing a deft short game against Martin Yates, won the 14th and 15th to go two up and holed single putts at the next two holes to forestall any counter-attack.

Birthday boy takes the lead

Champions here.
Azinper's 69 for a 13 under par 54 hole aggregate of 203 put him two in front of Baker-Finch, who missed every fairway on the second nine holes. Only the Queenslander's fighting spirit kept him in touch with a 72.
Mark Calcavership americad

Mark Calcavecchia emerged as a danger man and lay third on 206, while Mark O'Meara, who and a 65, was on 207. Calcavecchia, the Open champion, switched back to square grooves and they certainly cost

The failure of the Australian, Ian Baker-Finch, to sustain his accuracy of the first rounds permitted Paul Azinger to celebrate his 30th birthday by taking the lead in the third round of Mony's \$1m Tournament of Champions here.

Azinger's 69 for a 13 under His approach struck the soft green only three feet from the flag but spun back 25ft nearly off

tag out spun hack 23h hearly on the green, denying him a certain birdie.

The day belonged to Azinger and it ended joyfully with the electric score board's display of "Happy Birthday, Dear Paul" which caused a crowd of 3,000 to burst into the celebratory song "It was positively song. "It was positively embarrassing," Azinger said Neither he nor his Australian

partner played anything like as well as they had in their opening rounds but they still accumulated 30 birdies. At least Azinger improved on his birth-day score last year when he

could do no better than 79. George Archer took a seven-stroke lead in the Seniors di-vision over Al Geiberger after a wonderful 67. Like the other "Golden Oldies" the 6ft 6in Californian played from the same tees as the younger pro-fessionals following a complaint from Arnold Faimer last year that shorier tees made the that shorier tees made the seniors look like "old men". LEADERS AFTER THREE ROUNDS (US unless stated) 203: P Azinos, 68, 68, 69, 72, 206: M Catcavecchia, 70, 88, 68, 207: M O'Meara, 69, 73, 68, 208: S Hoch, 59, 88, 71, 208: G Norman (Aus), 65, 72, 71; W Geady (Aus), 69, 68, 72, 211: P Stewart, 67, 75, 69: M McCumber, 69, 73, 69, 212: B Twey, 71, 73, 66: D Frost (SA), 69, 68, 75, 213: T Simpson, 69, 73, 71: M Hulbert, 72, 56, 78, 214: C Btrange, 71, 73, 70: K Green, 70, 74, 70; S Jones, 72, 72, 70.

SKIING

Bittner's happy return

Kranjska Gora, Yugoslavia (Reuter) – Armin Bumer, the West German slalom-specialist bounced back from a dis-appointing performance 24 bours certier to win the second men's World Cup slalom of the weekend here yesterday. The 25-year-old holder of the slalom World Cup, joint fourth after the first leg, was 0.42 seconds faster than his rivals on

the second run to record his fifth World Cup slalom win. In Saturday's slalom here, won by Jones Nilsson, of Sweden, he made a costly mistake when he missed a gate in the second run.

Marc Girardelli, the overall World Cup holder, said yes-terday he would not compete in Thursday's Schladming

PIANCAVALLO, Italy Vreni Schneider, the women's World Cup overall champion, returned from surgery for a knee injury to secure a commanding here on Saturday (Reuter reports).

here on Saturday (Reuter reports).

Indiana Stalion granista Gota, Yogoslavia, testaristy. 1. A Diana (WG), train 47 Adesc. 2. B Garcia (Austria), 1:47.36; 3. P. Accin Guitz, 148.32; 4. Indisable (Indiana). 1:48.59; 5. M Tritacher (Austria), 1:48.76; 5. K Ladatashar (M, 1:48.35; 7. O.C Furuseth (Vol.), 1:48.54; 5. A Villard (Cat), 1:1:49.20; 9. P Frommet (Liechassatha, 1:48.32; 10. C Barra (Switz, 1:48.34; 6. A Willard (Cat), 1:1:49.20; 9. P Frommet (Liechassatha, 1:48.32; 10. C Barra (Switz, 1:48.44; 11. P From (WG), 1:49.45; 12. G Moro (M, 1:50.5; 13. G Bancaria, 1:40.35; 14. C Garcia (M, -165; 13. G Bancaria, 1:40.35; 14. C Garcia (M, -165; 13. G Bancaria, 1:40.35; 14. C Garcia (M, -165; 13. G Bancaria, 1:40.35; 14. C Garcia (M, -165; 13. G Bancaria, 1:40.35; 14. C Garcia (M, -165; 13. G Bancaria, 1:40.35; 14. C Garcia (M, -165; 13. G Bancaria, 1:40.35; 14. C Garcia (M, -165; 13. G Bancaria, 1:40.35; 14. C Garcia (M, -165; 13. G Bancaria, 1:40.35; 14. C Garcia (M, -165; 14. C Garcia), 1:50.35; 14. C Garcia (M, -165; 14. C Garcia), 1:50.35; 14. C Garcia (M, -165; 14. C Garcia), 1:50.45; 1. C Garcia (M, -165; 1. C Garcia), 1:50.45; 1. C Garcia (M, -165; 1. C Garcia), 1:50.45; 1. C Garcia (M, -165; 1. C Garcia), 1:50.45; 1. C Garcia (M, -165; 1. C Garcia (M, -165; 1. C Garcia), 1:50.45; 1. C Garcia (M, -165; 1. C Garcia), 1:50.45; 1. C Garcia (M, -165; 1. C Garcia), 1:50.45; 1. C Garcia (M, -165; 1. C Garcia), 1:50.45; 1. C Garcia (M, -165; 1. C Garcia), 1:50.45; 1. C Garcia (M, -165; 1. C Garcia), 1:50.45; 1. C Garcia (M, -165; 1. C Garcia), 1:50.45; 1. C Garcia (M, -165; 1. C Garcia), 1:50.45; 1. C Garcia (M, -165; 1. C Garcia), 1:50.45; 1. C Garcia (M, -165; 1. C Garcia), 1:50.45; 1. C Garcia (M, -165; 1. C Garcia), 1:50.45; 1. C Garcia (M, -165; 1. C Garcia), 1:50.45; 1. C Garcia (M, -165; 1. C Garcia), 1:50.55; 1. C Garcia (M, -165; 1. C Garcia), 1:50.55; 1. C Garcia), 1:50.55; 1. C Garcia), 1:50.55; 1. C Garcia), 1:50.55; 1. C Garcia), 1

SQUASH RACKETS

England take all in home tourney

England won both sections of specialist from Bristol, defeated the home internationals in Alan Thomson of Scotland and Birmingham, at the weekend, John Mackay of Ireland to the women so comprehensively that only Samantha Langley, a new recruit from junior ranks, dropped even a single game in Scotland came closest to

disturbing England's traditional British domination when Mark Maclean and Colin Keith defeated Bryan Beeson and Robert Owen respectively on Saturday and Frank Ellis took a game from Paul Carter. The Welsh will relish their

third place, however. Lately, they have been unable to com-pete internationally as a team for financial reasons. Sponsorship from Leekes Department Stores has this year revolution-ized Welsh squash. Their Welsh Wizard side leads the national league, and the inclusion of Andrew Danzey and Darren Mabbs on distant perental connections strengthened their side at Birmingham to unusual narrow victories over both Scotland and Ireland.

Danzey, based in Notting-ham, defeated Robert Owen, the

England second string, on Fri-day, and Colin Keith of Scot-land yesterday, although he lost a hard five-game match to freland's Graham Stewart in between, Mabbs, a doubles

Alan Thomson of Scotland and John Mackay of Ireland to complete vital 3-2 match wins. Meh Weise 3, Ireland 2 a Davies bent Whosey 9-0, 10-8, 9-6, 4-0 array lost to G Stavent 9-8, 3-6, 0-8, 9-6, 3-7, 4 Evans best D Flyen 9-3, 9-5, 10, 7-9, 9-2, D Mebbs beat J Mackay 5-9, 9-0, 9-6, 9-4; 9, 4-0 England 3, Scotland 2: B Beeson lost to Mackay 5-9, 3-9, Flower beat A Thomson 9-2, 9-3, 9-5, Woles beat A Thomson 9-2, 9-3, 9-5, Wore beat A Frame 9-7, 9-6, 9-7, Wales 3, Scotland 2: A Davies lost to K Mackay 5-9, 8-10, 9-4, 9-6, A Davies lost to Family Barbard 2: A Davies lost to Family Barbard 2: A Davies lost to Mackay 5-9, 8-10, 9-4, 9-9, 3-9, D Mabbs bent A Thomson 9-2, 9-3, 9-5, M Cairns beat A Frame 9-7, 9-6, 9-7, Wales 3, Scotland 2: A Davies lost to Mackay 5-9, 8-10, 9-4, 9-9, 9-7, 19-3, 9-7, 19-3, 19-4, 19-4, 9-6, 9-4, 19-4, 9-6, 9-4, 1

LACROSSE

Syracuse University's tour ends in triumph

and after 200 minutes play, they found plenty as Vermont University beat the South of England 15-7 (Peter Tatlow

But the Americans also had some blood spilled before Syracuse University beat England 17 goals to 12 to win the series 3-1 as the Syracuse 10-day tour England went into the lead

within 15 seconds through Paul

Lancashire earn debut

in Liberty semi-finals

lancashire advanced to the usual incident when Howard semi-finals of the Liberty TroPhy for the first time with a 138fired. The jack was chipped as it
hit the back wall, and had to be

Newark on Saturday (Gordon replaced.

Allan writes). They play Norfolk on February 10.

Lancashire, whose team is surows 24, M Parker 8: B Duncan 25, D Custome 19, A Freschen and crown green bowlers, Were never fewer than 18 shots 21. Norfolk 144, Worcestarshire 107 (at Newart), Lancashire 3850 first N Burrows 24, M Parker 8: B Duncan 25, D Duncan 25, R Misson 27; R Misson 27; R Misson 27; R Misson 27; Misson 28; R Misson 29; R Mi

Mere never fewer than 18 shots in front. If there was a turning point, it came when Rob Millin's Lancashire rink, down Milli

were never fewer than 18 shots in front. If there was a turning point, it came when Rob Millin's Lancashire rink, down

6-11 after nine ends, scored 19.

In the other semi-final Middlesex will meet Somerset.

Middlesex side who beat Hampshire 130-112 at Desborough.

Perdiswell. There was an un-

over the next six ends.

Orpington Sports Club was Ryan, but Gary Gait equalized invaded by 70 Americans looking for the blood of Englishmen Cyracuse. Moments later Ben Savage scored for England and at the first and second quarters England were two down, at 4-6 and 8-10. Jamie Symington scored all four goals for England in the second session.

7.20 unless stated

Leyland Daf Cup

A furious start to the third quarter sent England ahead again, with goals from Richard Cotgreve and Nige! Tindall, but Syracuse responded to lead 14-

the second second second second

HFS LOAMS LEAGUE: Premier division Hyde v Metlock.

EAZER HOMES: Westgate Insurance Cap: Third Round, second log: (first log score in brackets): Cheknstord (0) v Waterlooville (1).

PONTIAS CENTRAL LEAGUE: Find di-vision: Lecasier v Everton (7.0); Newcotlo v Huli (7.0); Second division: Mansfield v Stoke (7.0).

OVENDEN PAPERS COMMINATIONS Brighton v Norwich (7.0).

RUGBY LEAGUE

SLALOM LAGER ALLIANCE: Warrington v Leeds (7.30).

OTHER SPORT

Hockey Royal Bank Indoor Club

Sadminton: Glascow Open.

reduced the lead for Old

TODAY'S FIXTURES

Square SRA Women's league must be. SPORT ON TV AMERICAN FOOTBALL: Screenpert 7-9am and 4-form: College match: High-lights of the 1969 Peach and Sun Bowl. BASKETBALL: Screensport 1.30-3pm and 8-7.30pm: College match: Vitlanova v Virginia and Big Apple NIT

Virginia and Big Apple Kill
championstops.

BOXING: Screensport 9.15-10.45pm:
Professional east from United Stations
Eurosport 10.15-11.15pm: Superbouts:
The Best of Curry's Fights.

DARTE: B8C2 2.35-2.50pm gnd 11.20pm:
12.20am: Highlights and coverage of the
Eurosport World Professional championship from the Lakeside Country club. TOTAL STREET TO THE LESSEN COUNTY CO.D. DIVING: Screensport 10.45-11.45pm; Highlights of the 1989 World Carl Diving championships from Acapulco, Mexico. EQUESTRANSSE Examples 12.30-1pm; Carridge Oriving Highlights of the World Championships from Lake Baiston, Hungary. SUROSPORT MENU: Eurosport 8.30-

EUROSPORT - WHAT A WEEKI: Eurosport 8-9pm. Review of the week's

GOLF: Eurosport 2-4pm: Highlights of the United States States gastic.

competition.

ICE HOCKEY: Eurosport 6-8pm and

11.15pm-1.15am: National Hockey
League: Game of the Week: Calgary
Flatment v Edmonton Office.

INTERNATIONAL MOTOR SPORT:
Eurosport 9-10pm: Motor sport news
from around the world.

from around the world.
MOTOR spoot: Screenwood 5-11am and
12-1am (opportow): Reviews of the 1988
F3000 assect, Sports Car champion-ships, and World leafly champion-ships:
Eurosport 1-2pm, 10-10.15pm and 1.15-1.30am promorpout: Michighton of the Eurosport 1-20m, 10-10.15pm and 1.15-1.30am (nomorrow): Highlights of the Parts-Date rally. POWERSPORTS INTERNATIONAL Screensport 11am-midday.
RUGBY LEAGUE Emmount 12-1.30pm: Warrington v Wigne.
RUGBY UNION: Eurosport 11am12.50on: World Cup: Highlignes of the qualifying makeh between Union States and Argenties. sno Argenses.

SNOCKER: Eurosport 9-11am: Hong
Kong Gold Cup: Highlights of Higgins v
Davis: ItV 11.05pm-12.30am: Coverage
of the Macrosoft Create from the
Nortrack Cases. Blackpool.

SPAIN SPORT: 3-3.15pm and 11.45pm

monignt. UPOATE: Screensport 7.30pm.

Osborne revels in rivals' mistakes

By Sydney Friskin

Driving on: Wuellet on his way to victory over Hampel, of Oxford, yesterday

Southgate

upstage England

England completed their fix-tures in the Los Reyes tour-

nament at Barcelona yesterday

with a 4-2 victory over Blue Devils, of France, but finished

only third overall after a depressing goalless draw on Saturday with Real Club de Polo

(Sydney Friskin Writes). The Tournament was won by Southgate, who achieved the best record in three matches, with

Lusitanians taking second place.
As on the first day against the
Spaniards England, playing as
The Lions, were two goals
down, one before half-time,

cown, one before nati-time, yesterday against the French. But they took charge of the game in the second half, with Kerly scoring two goals and Batchelor and Clift one apiece. The most heartening feature about these goals was that all were obtained

from open play.

After the 2-2 draw against the Spanish national side on Friday, Bernie Cotton the team man-

ager, said that Kerly and Batchelor were a little rusty. Now that Kerly has opened his account the team can look

forward to more goals from him at the Four Nations Tour-nament at the end of the month

at Malaga, where they will play Spain, The Netherlands and

France in a final preparation for the World Cup, starting at Lahore on February 12.

As for Saturday's match Eng-land forced six short corners to one by the host club and for a

short time had to do without

Hill who was suspended for a questionable charge, although observers said that it was a

Observers said that it was a harsh judgement.

ENGLAND: S Taylor, P Bolland, O Fauliner. R Hill (sub: Soma Singh), J Potter, M Grimley, S Batchelor, R Leman (each, S Kerly, H Ciff, N Thompson.

RESIL (Te Cub or Carroo 1, Lusturians 3: Kamoong (Neth) 2, London University 2; O Cd 8, Bus Davis 0, Cub de Carroo 2, Kampong 2; Polo 1897 1, London University 0; Reel Cub de Polo 0, Llons 0; Pedbrables 0, Lustimiens 1; Grange (Scot) 1, Southgap 3; Pedrables 1, London University 2; El Cd 0, Southgate 0; Club de Carroo 6, Grange 1; Lions 4, Blue Davis 2; Polo 1897 1, Lustanians 1; Reel club de Polo 2, Kampong 1, Final positions: 1 Southgate 5 pts; 2 Lustimians 1; Reel club de Polo 2, Kampong 1, Final positions: 1 Southgate 5 pts; 2 Lustimians 6; 3 Llons 4.

Holders draw

away from

indoor rivals

St Albans, the holders, drew ahead of their rivals with two resounding victories in Pool Two of the Royal Bank national indoor club championship qualifying round at Crystal Palace yesterday (Sydney Friskin writes). They beat Blackheath 14-0 and Old Bordenians 12-0, with Jennings and Halliday doing most of their scoring.

In the same pool Teddington started with a 9-2 victory over Old Bordenians and followed up

with an 8-2 defeat of

Blackheath. In Pool One Old

Loughtonians started well by defeating Alderley Edge 5-3, but went down 6-4 to Doncaster, who led 5-3 until Jagdis Barber

Paddy Osborn once again stole the day's honours by scoring three goals for Reading, whose victory at home on Saturday took them into the quarter-finals of the Nationwide Anglia Cup, which is as far as they have ever gone in the competition. This was a figroely contested takes on which both sides capitalized, Reading the more readily. Brean did not defend their corners well and in consequence Osborn scored two of his goals from these awards with superh hits.

at Blan, a dominant figure in Brean's defence, scored an extraordinary goal from a short corner, dribbling his way

on penalty strokes to qualify. NATION PROFIT AND LACUFFER CONSTRUCTION OF THE PROFIT O Suxdorf provides the edge for Germany From a Special Correspondent, Elmshorn, West Germany

in women's indoor hockey, but only just. In the European final only just, in the European man in Elmshorn yesterday they beat Spain 4-3, with Philippa Suxdorf scoring the match-win-ning goal 16 seconds from time. This was one of the great finals of the championship. Spain excelled in every depart-

ment but Germany, with Suxdorf scoring all their goals from set pieces, had that edge which wins titles. Sonia Barrio, who was responsible for Spain's three goals, was voted player of the tournament. Spain had reached

the final by producing a surprise when they beat Scotland 7-2. The Scots, however, did not go home empty handed for they beat France 13-2 to win the bronze medal. This was something of a come-down for Scotland after

appearing potential finalists when they produced a memorable display in a group decider against West Germany on Saturday. Germany won that confrontation but the Scott did sufficient to suggest that given the opportunity they could de-throne the champions. Spain put paid to that dream by capitalizing on a series of defensive mistakes by Scotland

FOOTBALL: Euroeport 4-fipm: Highlights of the European club chradic Screensport 7.30-9.15pm: Spenish Leegue: Athletico Bibao v Barcelona.

INS STATING Busemput 3.15-4pm Highlights of the State Assertes Paint competition

Tony Worrall, Salford's former

through instead of hitting the ball from the stop. Almost on half-time, however, Osborn lev-elled the score on the rebound.

From the skirmishes that followed in the second buff short

corners were earned at both ends of the field, Taylor saving two successive shots from Lee before Osborn put Reading ahead in the 48th minute.

With Oscroft scoring in the 53rd minute from Jackson's back-pass, Reading went into a 4-2 lead, which could have been

This was a fiercely contested fifth round match full of mis-

his goals from these awards with superb hits.

The result hinged on a brilliant hand save by the Reading goalkeeper and captain, Nick Taylor, from Lee in the tenth minute of the second half. Had that shot succeeded the score would have been 3-2 in favour of Brean. Three minutes later it was 3-2 seningt them.

was 3-2 spainst them.
Nevertheless, Reading were ahead in the eighth minute, with Osborn converting a short cor-ner after a period stop by Keevil Brean responded within three minutes, with Lazenby scoring on the rebound from a short corner.
Two minutes before the inter-

extra-time by Sheffield, won 6-5

West Germany remain masters early in the second half to put able victory.
Scotland redeemed them-

selves by registering the biggest victory of the championship at the expense of France, Gillian Messenger was their source of inspiration, scoring six of their goals. Elaine Blair (2), Sharon Bissett (2) Carol Muir, Audry Sime and Diane Thornburn also found the target.
Wales won both their

classification matches to cap-ture fifth place. In their final outing they beat Ireland 2-1 on penalties after a 1-1 draw. penalties after a 1-1 draw.

Estil 10: Some Sp. Group & Spain Spend C, Spain S, Wales 2; France 1, Ireland 0, Group B: Poland 7, Italy 5; Scotland 5, Poland 1; West Germany 6, Italy 2; West Germany 2, Scotland 1. Play-offs for salary places: Wales 4, Poland 0; Italy 2 (Ireland won 4-3 on penalty strokes). Yesterday: Semi-flastic West Germany 4, Spain 3. Classification matches 7-4: Rely 8, Poland 2. Flast: West Germany 4, Spain 3. Classification matches 7-4: Rely 8, Poland 2-6: Wales 1, Ireland 1 (Weles won 2-1 on penalties). 3-4: Scotland 13, France 2.

Worrall retires

Warrington rugby league prop, has retired due to a back injury. Worrall, aged 30, played his last match in a pre-season friendly at

May, But the former World Cup

Fall takes | Century at **Douce off**

By Peter Bryan

For six years Steve Douce has dominated the British cyclocross scene, a professional of elegant style both on and off his machine — until Saturday's Falcou National Championship

There was little elegance about Douce, within minutes of the start, running with a broken frame for almost half a mile to the pits for a bike change. He Winnscott, Ritagnitaly, S.Lae, R.Cotter, S.Lassiby, Undered R. Ford (Sources) and K. Roper (Norman Courtes) and K. Roper (Norman Courtes).

Harleston Magpies from the East League recovered from an early setback on Saturday to defeat Coventry and North Warwickshire 3-1 and gain entry into the quarter-finals of the Nationwide Anglia Cap. Isca, held to a goalless draw after extra-time by Sheffield, won 6-5 had slipped and crashed into a roadside post, breaking his top and down tubes.

the fighting spirit remained and he ploughed his way through the stragglers to take the bronze medal to David Baker's gold and the silver won by the amateur, Steve Barnes.

With Douce out of the running, Baker went quickly into a lone lead and stayed there, winning by more than a minute.

His victory was compensation for last year when, level with Douce, he fell heavily on the last lap and was out of the medals, fifth. Now he can look forward to

Unlike Douce and the new

season and I am tired but I will be 100 per cent fit for the world title," he said.

compete in the world junior championship, displays a patient and sensible attitude to the bar. Even if old enough to ride he would have declined selection as the championship race clashes with mock GCSE

RACKETS

Hue Williams proves

best of young ones

Mark Hue Williams established himself as the best young player in the country by winning both the under-24 singles and the doubles at Queens Club, London, at the weekend (a Special Correspondent writes).

Guy Barker 17-14, 7-13, 15-13, 15-6, 2-15, 12-15, 15-9. Robinson and Barker served the first game at 14-8 but they failed to clinch the game point and Hue Williams and Cockroft then served through to take the game. Correspondent writes). served through to take the game. From 3-1 down, Barker and Robinson came back strongly to

In the singles he defeated his doubles partner, Timothy Cock-roft 16-13, 15-7, 15-2. Cockroft had every chance to take the first game serving at 13-10 but once Hue Williams had won the service his stronger serving took him through to win the game.
After this, Cockroft never seemed to find his rhythm or length on his service and Hue Williams, serving consistently well and keeping the pressure on

defeated Alastair Robinson and

more experienced Hue Williams and Cockroft triumphed.

RESULTS: Sincles: Sent-finate: M Hue Williams beat G Devereux 15-5, 16-12, 17-18: T Cockroft beat G Barker 15-4, 15-6, 15-12. Finat: Hue Williams beat Cockroft 16-13, 15-7, 15-2. Doubles: Sent-finate: M Hue Williams and T Cockroft beat H Swinglehurst and J Symonds 15-8, 15-10, 15-8; G Barker and A Robinson boat R Cockroft beat Barker and F Cockroft beat Barker and Robinson 17-14, 7-13, 15-13, 15-6, 2-15, 12-15, 15-8. his opponent, won the next two games comfortably. In the doubles final they

take the next two games and level the match but in the final game the steadier play of the

more experienced Hue Williams

of opinion in the English Table favour of him if it comes to a Tennis Association. Some of its vote," he said.

Chen might well have become sceptical about whether the English Open champion but for Chinese player should represent the injury which caused him to withdraw from the final, allowing Yu Shentong, of China, to take the title. But Chen believes winner, who now lives in his strained ligaments will have Huddersfield, survived a match recovered in time to play in the point and a painful back injury Cleveland Open next weekend

to beat Jorg Rosskopf, the cherry cheverand Open next weekend to beat Jorg Rosskopf, the cherry cheven a re-match with Yu Shentong is possible.

The new champion was not far from being beaten by Carl the popularity which the extro-vert and acrobatic man from for his efforts, in the team event cherry cherry the cherry cherry cherry the cherry c Fukien had achieved in a short

during England's 3-0 semi-final time was a factor in his defeat against the holders, China, yesterday. At 16-all in Johnny Leach, the president the final game it was still an of the EETA, who played in English world title-winning ways of getting in first with four teams with Victor Barna, born in Hungary, and Richard win 17-21, 21-16, 21-17.

RESULTS FROM MANCHESTER

CRICKET

debut by

opener

Brisbane (Reuter) - Geoff Foley, the opener, hit a maiden first-class century on

his Queensland debut on the

second day of the four-day

cricket match against Pakistan yesterday. At the close, Queensland were 203 for two in reply to Pakistan's first innings of 257, with Foley on

101 and Greg Ritchie on 45.

Ritchie, the captain, admit-

ted Foley's inclusion had been risky, "but we had in mind

that a right and left-handed

combination could cause <u>Pakistan some headaches.'</u>

Mick Polzin dismissed

Waqar Younus and Aaqib

Javed to end with five for 56.

Total 257
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-20, 2-26, 3-57, 4109, 5-191, 6-192, 7-246, 8-250, 9-257, 8EDWIJNG: Potini 24-8-56-5; Carnw 163-2; Rackemann 21-4-47-1; Storey 17-645-2; Cantral 12-1-40-0; Foley 8-1-14-0.

Total (for 2) Storey, P Clifford, C Smart, 11 Healy, C lackemann, M Potzin, P Carew to bat.

Sri Lankan

batsmen on

the attack

Attacking half centuries by Hashan Tillekeratne (74) and

Asoka de Silva (66 not out) in Devonport yesterday gave the Sri Lankans an even chance of

coming out of this match with

some credit, following the mauling they received on Saturday.

Both men forced the ball from

of the second day Tasmania were only 178 ahead with four

OMESTME AND First innings
P Camrell c Quart b Younus
G Foley not out
S Law c Imran b Cadir
G Ritchie not out
Garas (b 4, nb 3, w 1)

CYCLING

his plinth

but Osborn put all ball over the top from a penalty stroke. Brean made unsuccessful attempts to reduce the leeway and were finally frustrated when Blan's shot from a short corner hit a

The Douce reign was over yet

the profesional world champ-ionship near Bilbao, Spain, on February 4. Last year, he fin-ished 11th.

(and at 15 under-aged) junior champion, Roger Hammond, Baker rested yesterday at home in Sheffield. "I've had a long

Hammond, not allowed under international rules to

EXECUTA.

RESIR.TS: Felcon national championship Sutton Park, Birnlangham (22mi): 1, D Baker (Cycles Peupeot). 1hr Usmin 45sec; 2, S Barnes (Aca HT), et 1min 06sec; 3, S Douce (Releigh-Bernana), at 247; 4, C Young (Ever Ready) same time; 5, B Carke (Wembley RC), et 407; 6, F Salmon (Cycles Peupeot), at 5:07. National Justor Championality (14lists): 1, R Harmond (Wembley RC), 46:47; 2, R Thackrey (Bradford Chympic RC), at 1min; 3, C Perry (Chesterield Courseurs) at 1:57; 4, J Pemberton (Chesterield), at 2:12; 5, J Billott (Dinnington RC), at 2:12; 5, J Billott (Dinnington RC), at 3:14. Shirley Hills: Senior: 1, Douce, 1:34:00; 2, D Brooker (Festival), at 10sec; 3, B Ctark (Wembley), 45min 50sec.

BRITISH TEAMS (for world champion-ships): Professional: Baker, Douce, Young, Salmon, Amaleur senioc. Clarks, Barnes, T Davies, Brooker, Jusior: Thackrey, Perry, Pemberton, Elioit.

TASHANDA First innings
R Bonnid o E A R do Silva
b Ramansyste
G Shipperd not out
D Boon not out
Extras (nb 7, w 4) Total (for 1 dec) 210

D Westwern, J Cos., R Tucker, G Robertson, 14 Soule, G Campbell, D Glover and
T Cookey did not but.

FALL OF WICKET: 1-18.

FALL OF WICHET 1-18.

BOWLING: Labrooy 9-1-32-0; Ratnayake 12-2-27-0; Ramanayake 17-2-39-1; Kabage 1-0-6-0; E A R de Silva 13-2-45-0; Madurasingte 7-0-41-0. Layasunya 4-1-15-0, P A de Silva 2-1-7-0.

Sacona wilanga R Bennett c Madurasinghe b E A R de Ramett c Madu

Silva FR South & Wickremissingha

TR Soute t Westernessinghe
b Ratneyalive
J Cox o Labrody b Madurasinghe
T Tucker b Ramanayake
'D Weltham b Madurasinghe
G Robertson not out
'T Cooley but b Madurasinghe
D Gilbort not out
Extras (to 4, nb 6) Total (for 6) D Boon, G Shipperd and G Campbell to

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-11, 2-61, 3-75, 4-136, 5-138, 8-182

SRI LANKA — First Irvnings A Semanasekera c Robertson b Gilbert 3 G Wickremasinghe hit wicket b Gilbert 24

Reyake did not bet. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-5, 2-61, 3-63, 4-156, 5-172, 6-172

Haycock retains

his crow Jonathan Hascock a light old Dulatch College punt viveo a turne-hour male which he had to play forms time to make which he need to pist them the first time, to resist Prudes its Bruish he covered count at a one Club, Longon, on Samuel. After beating Nick Admit Essen, a fail-time Lawn in Association trained at the Association trained at the Abbey, i.e., e.l., e

Hayerek from Bane Surrey made a slow startage the aggressive intune of Aggressive them. proper contains only Consernation and hit some foreign of the page in fourth of the page in the page the article of deciding sale, the the more tired toward them Same Benue, the lovered NAME AND DESCRIPTION OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR To the Virginia High the top and who became than the month ap e a British Senior commission Activity Hampary-Dec इंटर्किया १४४ : १४८:स १० व्यक्ति ₩050.424 postulati WESTATES PARTIES THE SET OF COME AND THE STATE S

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Ireland choose new blood but England turn to experience

There will be two new caps at Twickenham when England play Ireland on January 20, the opening day of the five nations' championship. Both are Irish — Peter Russell, the Instonians stand-off half, and Gary Halpin, the Wanderers prop - though of England's selection, four will be making their first appearance in the Ireland's team was expected

after their practice match at urday, which the junior side won 30-23, Michael Kiernan scoring 22 of the winning XV's points. England's was not, though if genuine advantage was to be taken of having the leading 28 players in Lanzarote for five days, it would have been illogical not to run through team ploys with the chosen XV.

As it is, the only changes from the side which beat Fiji 58-23 in November see the return of the Wasps props, Paul Rendall and Jeff Probyn, at the expense of the younger men, Mark Linnett and Andy Mullins, Given their divisional form, the return of the senior men was always likely. The greater problems may have come at back row and centre: Skinner or Teague, started the last championship Guscott or Halliday.

Mike Teague's misfortune was that, after recovering from a damaged shoulder, he was not allowed to recover form and fitness slowly with

Twickenham teams

ENGLAND: § Hodgitisson (Notingham); R Undersond (Laicester), J Guscott (Barri), W Cadler, Hartschans, Copp. II Basiny (Wespa); R Andrew (Wespa); R Hell (Bath); P Rendell (Wespa); B Beore (Notingham), J Perbys (Wespa), W Dooley (Preston Grassinopers), P Ackford, Ri Sidener, P Winterbottom (of Harricquins), D Egarion (Betth), S Belee (Waspa), S Helliday (Beth), S Belee (Waspa), II Linusti (Mosley), J Cherricquins), II Tangun (Glaucester), Helicquins), II Tangun (Glaucester), Helicquins), II Tangun (Glaucester), Helicquins), II Cherry (Bellymorn); II J Gersen (Dolphin), S J Mullin (Blackrock), D G Indo (Instoniers), I P C Reseald (Instoniers), I P C Reseald (Instoniers), L P Absens (Lensdowes), S J Stelli (Bellymorn), G Heighn (Wanderers), D G Lenitans (Constitution), W A Anderson (Dungennon, capd), P II Matthews (Wanderers), P J O'thera (Sündey's Wed), II P Matthews (Constitution), Replaceinterest, Capital Stinday's Well, Blansige (Cornithians). Replaces I K Blaghing (Constitution). 9 Santa of University, M Bradbey (Constitu-M Popplemail (Greystones). J Blad d (Malone), P Collins (London frish)

while, was playing consis-tently well and therefore joins David Egerton in the back row for what will be Egerton's first championship match, as it is for Mark Bailey (whose first cap was in 1984), Simon Hodgkinson and Jeremy There remains a strong

argument for playing Simon Halliday instead of Guscott, though the latter offers an extra dimension in attack which must be supported by a disciplined defence. In terms of the side that

match, against Wales last March, there are eight changes, two of them enforced because of the long-term injuries to Dean Richards (No 8) and Chris Oti (wing). Alan Gloucester but was hustled Buzza's progress this season straightaway into divisional can be measured by his first The Irish, meanwhile, have

dropped Brian Smith and Nick Popplewell after only one match, and that against Instead, Russell, and 27

from Instonians, who played in the B international against Scotland last month and is, like Smith, a distinctly useful goal-kicker, gets his chance along with Halpin who bene-fits from the unavailability of two experienced props, Jim McCoy and John Fitzgerald. McCoy ruptured a tendon in his right hand during the practice match and will be having surgery today which will keep him out for a minimum of three weeks while Fitzgerald has a skin

rapidly up the rankings after occupying the replacements bench both for Leinster against the New Zealanders and in the B international at Murrayfield. He is an international hammer-thrower who only returned to Ireland last year after four years at university in New York.

Wales too strong Wales won their first schools rugby union international of the

rughy union international of the season when they beat Scotland 15-0 at Waterton Cross (Devid Hands writes). Their heavier forwards were down the Scots, who lost 21-8 to France last month. Wales three trees were scored by Langley, the lock, Quinnell, the No. 8, and Palfrey, the centre, with Morgan, the stand-off half, kicking a negative.

Golden opportunity awaits opposition. In midfield Cardiff failed to make much headway. It

Bath have not won at Cardiff Arms Park in 17 attempts since 1924. But Bath once were not as they are now. They were an after-thought on Welsh clubs'

As a Swanza committee man said the other day, he well remembered in the early 70s a day, admittedly an international match day in Wales, when only 18 spectators turned up to watch the West Country men, Two weeks ago 15,000 were at St

again at Cardiff on Saturday. Bath came close to winning. they could well have done, But this entertaining game ended appropriately enough as a draw with Cardiff's goal and a try equalling Bath's try and two penaltics.

Preston's

backs let them down

By Michael Stevenson

Preston Grasshoppers.. 0 Roundhay.....

so much after an entertaining first half but declined into ario first half but declined into arid posturing at Lightfoot Lane, Preston. Roundhay were generally good value for their victory by two tries, a penalty goal and a dropped goal to nil.

Bainbridge, Roundhay's speedy and constructive No. 8, head a magnificent match, while others to impress were Turton. nat a magninest match, while others to impress were Turton, at scrum half, Thompson, their tall and mobile lock, and Forbes, on the right wing.

O'Neill was the pick of the Preston pack, which played well, but their backs useful consistent.

and confidence. They regularly passed late, early, or astray, until their long-suffering pack refused to give them the ball.

A good dropped goal by Breakwell earned Roundhay the lead but Preston, for whom Nesbit tackled bravely, gave a good account of themselves despite Eorher's drawing despite Forbes's dynamic A Preston error set up

Roundhay's first try. Turton charged down Jackson's in-tended touch kick, Breakwell picked up adroitly, and efficient picked up adroity, and efficient chain passing created the overlap from which Forbes scored wide out on the right. Breakwelf had missed three penalty chances but Gray, the full back, who is the Roundhay coach, put over his first kick to notch a 10-0 interval tend.

After the hounce of the ball

After the bounce of the ball robbed Greenhalph of a Preston try soon after the resumption the match was dominated by Roundhay, with the accomplished Gray regularly coming into the line and timing his passes rather better than Kent and Graylon Roundhay's nene. and Gordon, Roundhay's penerative centres.

Turton worked the blind side with plenty of space and fed Winn, the left wing, who exploited weak tackling for a try. Late in the match Gray missed a kickable penalty.

STONES Remarker Tries Forbs.
West Discound goes breakens Americans Gray.
PRESTOR GUARSHOPPERS E DEST. A PRESTOR UNIVERSITY OF ELEMENT, A KRINGE, A CROSSING, T Nesbit, S Greenhalen, I Jackson, D Percy, C Dew, A Procher, A Crossion, M Perher, P O'Nest, P Crayston, M Succitin, P Dooley, R OUNDHAY: P Gray, G Forbee, N Kent, R Gordon, E Want, D Breakwell, A Tyston, R Kemp, G Davis, N Kessell, 8 Wills, D Maycock, G Thompson, A Glob, S Beinhardon. Bainbridge, Referen: C Friend (Oxford).

way they intend to arrange the League fixtures next season. It is their move. If their proposals do not dovetail with those in England, then any meaningful fixtures between these two clube in the future is in jeopardy. Perversely, there are no such plans in the WRU pipeline. A golden opportunity now awaits. On Saturday conditions were difficult. Both teams suffered because international squad

difficult. Both teams suffered because international squad training demanded certain players should be away in softer and milder climes. Yet with so many gaps this proved a game full of movement. There were errors splenty but the positive intentions of both teams were made abundantly clear. Norting's replacement as ref-Norting's replacement as referee, a new name to me, contributed substantially to the

the first half for they had to defend mostly is the second. Hall, around the fringes of ruck and manl, was a huge presence in the nacide.

Blackmore, Numericy and Crothers were the classic Cardiff

win in Cardiff is in the lap of the forwards who, generally, were Weish Rugby Union and the not so well drilled as the

Northampton find form at right time

Northampton...

Bective Rangers...... 9 It was a forwards' scene at Franklins Gardens on Saturday. The rain never stopped, the ball was like soap, passing was perious and most of the eight tries were scored by back-row men from close range.

men from close range.

In a fixture that goes back about 100 years, Northampton beat Bective Rangers, of Dublin, by four goals and three tries to a goal and a penalty goal. The mayor of Northampton was among the VIPs who came to watch, and Gary Pearce, leading Northampton, played his 300th game for them.

Like Northampton, Bective are a club who have known better days. Remember George Norton and Bill Mulcahy? In this match Northampton had the edge in all departments up and found weaknesses in the Irish defence, mainly through Steele's sensible kicking and the spirited work of their loose trio. half, McNamara touching down their try after Caddy had come in from the blind-side wing to take Dincen's pass at a scrum.

Lancashire 18 Group, scoring two tries to nil, deserved their slender winning margin in the schools Roses match at Fylde, but Yorkshire had ample chances in the game's final quarter to reverse the result.

Lancashire owed their victory to the solid scrummaging and Lancashire owed their victory to the solid scrummaging and impressive lineout play of their pack, in which the giant Mather, and Craven and Creatorex in the back row, were superb. But Yorkshire in general, and Mitchell, their captain, in particular, furthered Lancashire's cause he considered

cashire's cause by running at Lancashire, instead of spreading the ball wide.

Bracken, had a good game at stand-off half, his kicking with either fool setting up situations from which the Lancashire pack

could drive forward, Eddie's three penalties to Bracken's neat dropped goal gave Yorkshire their 9-3 interval lead, but on the resumption, Lancashire attacked strongly.

Eventually Munro worked the blind and slipped the scoring pass to Moreton. Bracken promptly beat several men with pace and sidesten. When he was checked, Richards picked up and Greatorex was over. Yorkshire had two kickable penalty chances for victory but, facing the breeze, Eddie missed

• Lancashire also won the 16 Group Roses match which was

played at Preston Grasshoppers, where they beat Lancashire 6-0.

tailed to make much newaway. Is was an equal contest.
Cardill's tries had an element of luck attached to both. After Reeman's penalty, Miller's attempted drop goal was touched in flight and Geraint John, loitering somewhere near Bath's try line, picked up the ball, turned, and touched down.
Miller converted.

Reeman's menalty drew his

Recemen's penalty drew his team level. It was his superb touch-finder which set up the position for Callard's try after Hall had made the first thrust

Hall had made the first thrust towards the line.

Lloyd, Stone and Numerically played prominent roles in a continuous Cardiff ondenght. Ford finally was brought down close to the line but, with Bath disputing it, the winger's mo-mentum took him over. SCONSES Caudit Triber S Fors, G John.
Consuminor C Miller, Bedir Thy: J Cellerd,
Providing: T Resmand Cl.
CARDSFF, A Jentiles, D Gressins (rep: Mide
Maid, R Jones, G John, S Ford, C Miller, P
John, T Croth, I Gressinske, S Blackmern,
T Crothers, S Nannertey, A Sutton, M
Lloyd, H Stone.
BATH: J Cellerd, T Swift, J Bermany, A
Additings, P Blackmen, T Resman, S Knight,
G Chilott, G Daves, R Lee, A Block, M
Hang, N Ruchmen, M Massier, J Nat.
Balleres D Harbert (Massier, J Nat.
Balleres D Harbert (Massier, J Nat.

take Dineen's pass at a scrum. Northampton replied with tries by Dyte, Steele and Pask, all from scrums, Steele also making the run for Dyte's score.

In the second half Alston crossed when Bective misjudged a high kick by Steele, and Hall, Pask and Alston were identified with difficulty as having added the other tries at the bottom of

with difficulty as baving added the other tries at the bottom of piles of mud-smeared forwards. Steele kicked four convenious.

It was Northampton's fourth win since just before Christmas—encouragement for their resumption of leastly business at Blackheath next Saturday.

SCORERS: Horthampton: Tries Dyn, Stock, Pask (2), Alstin (2), Hall. Commissions: Steele (4), Suchiv Rangers: Try. McVarner, Camming & Harry, Pask (2), Alstin (2), Hall. Commissions: Steele (4), Suchiv Rangers: Try. McVarner, Camming & Harry, Pask (2), Alstin (3), Hall. Commissions: Steele (4), Suchiv Rangers: Try. McVarner, Camming & Harry, Pask (2), Alstin (3), Hall. Commissions (4), Political Commissions, Pask (4), Pask (5), Department, Changer (5), Pask (6), Pask (6), Pask (7), Pask (7

Lancashire's forwards shape narrow victory

Lancashire 18 Grp...... 11 Yorkshire 18 Grp...... 9

Grestore. Deopped goat Bracken. Yorkshire: Penatiles: Eddis (3).

Indict: I. O'Dobrety (Storyhurst). C.

Mawdaeley (Roossell). A Felzoe
(Storyhurst). Riberton (Deanery HS); K.

Brackes: (Stonyhurst. com). A Warnellow
(Arnoid). J Risches (Parago HS). III.

Grestores: (Rong Edward VIII). J Warnellow
(Storyhurst). B J Misther (Arnoid). B.

Creven (Rong Edward VIII). J Warnellow
(Storyhurst). B J Misther (Arnoid). B.

Creven (Rong Edward VIII). J Googleswick). P.

McCarthy (Mr. St. Mary 9). G Stoken
(CEGS Walsofield). In Dawago (Mr. St.

Mary 9); D Eddie (Scoets). P. Stemoors
(Leeds GS): D McCarthes (Arnoid).

M Sowdan (York 6th Form Cod). O Mikchell
(Richmond, capt). A Markell (Sectory). J

Gallities (Cressive) Heath. S Meery
(Prince Henry s).

Reference A Kingsit (Manchester & Dieriot).

Lancashire also wore the 16

By Bryan Stiles

fixtures are a round of the Courage clubs championship,

blood-curdling tackles by the Saraceas centres — two by Buckton and one by Smith were among the few memorable highlights of the contest, while Eliss the Rugby flanker, often seemed to be fighting a lone battle as the Saraceus pack gained control.

State Saraceus pack Gardin 13

From a Rugby lineout on their own 22, Steadman and Rudling, the Saracens half backs, set Buckton away on a 70-metre juding run which resulted in Gregory touching down under the posts with five minutes of the Seet half respect. down under the posts with five minutes of the first half remaining. But in almost similar fashion, from their own 10-metre line, Holdstock, who covered 40 metres, found Gubbins on hand to restore Rugby's lead, on the stroke of half-time, to 12-9.

Secret though more not to

White, C Gutches,
SARACENE: S Robinson; A Kennedy, J
Buckton, L.Smith, M Gregory; B Ruding, F
Steadmen; J Leonard, J McFertand, R
Andrews, C Terbuck, L Adameon, D
Dorret, D Stock, J Cessell.



The punch that floored Wasps of dissent from other Wasps players or from the crowd. If there was any doubt in the referee's mind about the incident just before half-time, which left Young's right eye closed and oping blood, it was crased by a loud accusation from Edwards, Harlequins actions contains and are setablic.

There was much to regret in the first offering of a new decade by these two famous clubs: the dismistal of one experienced playing only 13 men for most of the second half, the poverty of Harlequins' overall approach; the result, of which Wasps desayed at less a share for their

the reaction of both players and public to the sending off by Chris Rees of Rigby, the Wasps fianker, and Dunston, the young prop. Whether Rees has eyes in the back of his head or not to the back or ms mean or not to have spotted Rigby's punch which ended the interest of Young, the Harlequins prop, in the match is neither here nor there: both were properly pun-ished and there was not a trace

Saracens go through motions By Barry Trowbridge

The sudden few who braved the incessant drizzle at Webb Ellis Road on Saturday will be mightily relieved that next weekend's

For although the sides kept the scoreboard ticking over Senaceus scoring two goals, a try and two penalty goals to their hosts' goal, try and two penalty goals — there was little to enthuse about beyond isolated hreaks by the respective centres and some solid full back play by Robinson, of Saraceus, as the players in the main appeared to do little more than go through the motions.

Heywood's temper - he was seen exacting "justice" on a couple of occasions - and some

Vaudin, for Rugby, and Ken-tedy suchanged penalty goals in the first 15 minutes as the terms weighed each other up, and the home side weat ahead for the second time three minutes later front the penalty awarded against Buckton's first transgres-sion, Pell landing the points.

Saraceas, though, were not to be deprived, and following some forward pressure at the start of the second period they scored tries through Tarbuck and Adantson and won a penalty well within Kennedy's range to take command, 22-12, with 15 minutes left.

Warming to their trees. Product

manutes left.

Warming to their task, Rugby picked up their game from them on, Holdstock pouncing on a loose ball after 71 minutes to send Palmer over in the corner, but Saracens were back in Rugby territory when the referee closed proceedings with 46½ minutes of the half on the clock amid suggestions in the scant crowd that he in fact "had the score draw". Surely there can have been no other reason to prolong the agony. These Gabbins, Palmer, Conversions, Pal. Beauting goales, Varia, Pel. Beauting Conversions, Response, Polygon, Pel. Sanders, P. Bossey; I Hoywood, S Brain (rac. D Frg. N Filey, N Files, M Files, M Filestend, P Bowner, I Witte, C Gabbins, Sanders, P. Wes, M Filestend, P Bowner, I Witte, C Gabbins, Sanders, C. Response, C. Response, C. Response, I Witte, C Gabbins, Sanders, C. Response, I Sanders, C. Response, I Witte, C Gabbins, Sanders, C. Response, I Witte, C Gabbins, Sanders, C. Response, I Sanders, I Sanders, C. Response, I Sanders, I San

twice. Indeed this was only Ryan's second comeback match after recovering from the second in the circumstances the score

seems almost irrelevant, Harle-quins winning by a try and two penalty goals to a try and a penalty. Wasps ended with Bartholomew, a hooker, at prop while Harlequins had Edwards while Planedmin had Edwards in the front row for the second half, David Thresher at lock and Luxton, the scrum half, at flanker though I dare say Glenister could have operated there just as effectively. Not that the league and cup prospects of either side will be significantly dented by suspension or injury since half their first XVs are with England in Lanzarote.

On a wet, windswept after-neon, Wasps scored their points within the first 11 minutes, Ryan taking a pushover try and Hopley a penalty. But Hopley missed with three other kicks went off, with what one might describe as legitimate injuries, you will gather that it was easier to keep track of the little that happened on the ball than the goings-on off it. Butcher left and Lozowski, relieving him of duty midway through the sec-oud half, missed the easiest of

the lot. Fletcher kicked a penalty for Harlequins before half-time and David Thresher was driven over from a lineout to level the scores before, with time, run-ning out, Fletcher kicked the winning spal.

It was thoroughly undeserved. Haricquins found no way to make use of their numerical advantage and kicked all their possession away. Wasps, for whom Pinnegar and Holmes played exceptionally well, made sill the running and enjoyed most of the territory. But, even most of the termitory, But, even though Lozowski moved to stand-off and Simms to centre during the game, Wasps were doomed always to run short. doomed always to run short.

SCORERS: Wasper Try: Ryen, Pessib;
Hopley, Hertequins: Try: D Trreshir;
Pensities: Fistcher (2).
WASPE: I Keoture; S Smith, R Cooper, R
Lozoweid, P Hopley; K Shmet, S Cassib;
H Holmes, A Shishon, I Dunction, C
Prinnegar, S Easton, M Rose, M Rigby, D
Ryen (rep: K Bertholomew).

Man Jolines S Treather: J Eagle, G
Thompson, M Sty, E Denis; M Fistcher, C
Lustict: S Histoheron, M Kitch, A Young
[rep: R Glenesar), C: Butcher trop: G
Marinil, N Edwards, M Bradley, G
Sheesby, D Threshier.

Moseley miss the small print

It would be too cruel to suggest that several Moseley players should have heeded the plaintive entreaty in their club proin their hour of need" when they took to the field against Newbridge on Saturday. Too often they seemed to be

changing rooms 10 minutes into the second half after stamping on Mantel, more in frustration than anything else as the flanker hung on to him after the ball had

moved elsewhere, but he was one of four players (two from each side) who had been lec-

sured by the referee.

anyporting Newbridge's cause instead of their own, twice presenting grateful Welshmen with the ball and pleuty of space. enabling them to score the tries that crushed any fleeting hopes of success Moseley might have The Midlanders have now

The Midlanders have now endured 12 games without victory and will need to tighten up their approach considerably if they are to break the sequence. This defeat by two gaols, one try, and two penalties to three penalties was particularly depressing a week before they

Clubs Championship match which could determine whether they are relegated to the second

The greasy surface of the grassless Reddings pitch following heavy showers was not conducive to open, running rugby, but Newbridge were confident enough to indulge in several splendid three marter. movements in the second half. Crandou, the Newbridge centre, and Crane, their flanker,

were the main recipients of the Moseley team's generosity. Crandon was standing near the halfway line just before the interval when he received a peach of a pass from Boyle, the Moseley stand-off. As the home defence had moved up in attack he found a clear route to the posts stretching ahead of him. All he had to do was hare for the line and swerve a little to confuse his embarrassed pursuers. That was no problem and Harries was given a simple conversion to put Newbridge 10-3 ahead at the interval. halfway line when he was given Crane was also near the

his New Year gift, a wild Moseley pass, and he, too, headed straight for the posts. He tund to chalce off several tracklers before, realising he was about to be brought down 20 metres out, supportive Taylor, who crossed for Harries to convert. Harries also picked up two penalties, one fewer than the haul Arntzen, Fealey registered Newbridge's opening try, when after sustained pressure on the Moseley line by his pack he followed the charging Taylor and took a close-range pass before barging over in the corner.

SCORERS: Moseley: Pressure: Arrival (3). Headers Trins: Feeley, Crandon, Trylin. Communics: Harries (2). Pec-Indelett: C Amtzer: I Stocksbury, C Spowert, M Hardcastie, A James; L Boyle trep: S Pensington), S Robsor: T Hardwick, C Berbor, G Smith (rep: D Orani, S Meeters, J Pullinger, S Lloyd, B Barr, C Raymond.

NEWSRIDGE: D Rees; A Harrise, 8 Crandon, S Hill, S Williams; P Thomes, 8 Feathy; I. Thestry, K Wasse, H Historian, N Jurise, N Partiti, M Voyte, P Grane, H Taylor.

HORE TO THE PARTY OF THE PARTY his side's only try.

The centres, Sean Linean and Scott Hastings, combined well with Gavin Hastings and were much too powerful for the Reds' young centres, Ian Jardine and Paul Rouse, the latter replaced Scotland's selectors have just over two weeks before deciding on their team to meet Ireland in Dublin on February 3, but

Back row

is Scots'

trickiest

problem

By Alan Loriner

The pre-match expectation of Scotland's trial at Murrayfield had been for the Reds pack to test the senior eight; the schall ity was a complete contradiction of this thesis. Not even the presence of Iain Milae in the front row and the flanker, Finlay Calder and John Jeffing could stop the Bines' forwards winning an unending supply of possession and totally dominat.

Crucially, as Ian McGeechan

the Scotland coach, said after

wards, "they rarely lost possession," and added, "I was pleased with the running and rucking of the Blues' forwards and the way they linked with the

Much of the inter-passing between forwards and backs of

course has a great deal to do with Doug Wyllie's namal inclination to step inside rather than attempt the outside break.

than attempt the outside break, but on Saturday the Stewart's. Melville stand-off provided a strong link and did much to dispel doubts about his capabili-ties at this level, even though he was playing behind very much the right pack. The forward domination of the Blues must be accounted for

the Blues must be accounted for

by collective experience as well as individual skills. The front

as individual skills. The front five played in both the pre-Christmas international matches and four of the pack which started the game played together for the Anglo-Scots in the district championship. When Jeremy Macklin replaced

the injured Graham Marshal the total rose to five.

The problem in the front five will be whether to stay with Paul Burnell, whose admirable

mobility was a factor in the Blues' performance, or reinto-duce Iain Milne. The back row

presents a trickier problem.
Forced into purely defensive roles, neither Finlay Calder nor John Jeffrey could demonstrate

bis natural flare. Derek Turnbull looked to have inked

Adam Buchanan-Smith is not a natural open side flanker but he

too, played very well.

The left wing choice remains undetermined. I wan Tukalo had

little chance to press his claim, but of the two Reds' wings, Alex

Moore, who played on the left side against Zimbabwe, looked the livelier and fittingly scored

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essession and totally

ng the game.

before then will have a chance to look at their B team against

(Stawart's-Mohville), G Offwer (Haerick), D Sole (Ecinburgh Academicals), capt), if Milline (Heriot's PP), P Barnell (London Scottish), C Gray (Notifrigham), D Croniel (Bath), D Twinball (Hawaick), G Marninel (Settrik, rap. J Michael, London Scottish), REDIS: P Dode (Gala), A Moore (Edinburgh Academicals), P Rome (Dunden High School FP), 1821: B Edwards, Farmwardund L Landon (Statish). REDS: P Dode (Gala), A Moore (Edinburgh Academicsia), P Rosse (Dundes High School FP), In B Edwards, Boroughauth, I Jackine (String County), I Talsaio (Selkirk); C Glesgow (Heriots FP), B Jackine (South Gentrogen Institute); G Graham (Shring County), Aland (Second FP), J Richardson (Edinburgh Academicals), A Macdonald (Cambridge University), J Jeffrey (Kelso), Changai, Capit.

Capti. Referes B Anderson (Currie).

- WEEKEND RUGBY UNION RESULTS

Scenish Trial Match Sues 45 Reds



Wesps 7 Harlequies 10
W Harrispoul 19 Stockton 4
Postported: Cross Keys v Pontypridd;
Newport v Bridgend.
BORDER LEAGUE: Langitum 3, Hawick 7.
Clab institue: Allocid 57, Stobewell FP 2.
Adrosson Academicsis 24. Cydalcanis 0;
Ayr 18, Durtermin 0; Blook 20, Greencoch
Wendertre 12: Boroughmuir 13, Durterm
City 23: Certin Queens Park 7,
Halchigore 12: Corpitophima 9. Preston
Lodge FP 20: Certin Calente 31, Sentence 2: Dure
12: Bernick 14: Sent Kübride 9.
Corrouable HSFP 4: Edinburgh Wanderars 12; West of Stotland 3; Falkink 6.
Drumpeller 4; Gale 46, Morgan Academy
FP 7; Gale Star 12: Durnfries 10; lots of
Arran 10. Garnock 0: Glasgow Academy
FP 7; Gale Star 12: Durnfries 10; lots of
Arran 10. Garnock 0: Glasgow Academy
FP 8; Halled 10-Certification 10,
Linibryow 3; Halloots 30, Harris Academy
FP 8; Halled 1-Orderhill 25, Lustin
Academicals 14; HynGard FP 14,
Garnock 34; Jud Favest 53, Gataghtend
Foll 4; Idinamoch 28, Portopolo FP 7;
Idirkcaldy 8. Durndre HFSP 15; Lungin 3,
Wisconston 30; Lisanoce 18, Pentruire
10; Maioras College FP 6, Gorbonant 32;
Meshace 58; Augustan 10; Pentruit 3, Hone
of File 54; Pennyculat 10; Pentruit 30;
Proughion FP 0, Addingston 9, Straibclyde Potice 9; Lockerburn 8, Hawick Yill
8: Westponisms 11, Sterling Course 28;
Wysyklors 15, Royal High 70.
LONDON AND SOUTH EAST: ABIT Carr
Aucklone CLOB Mart Table: Old Mer-Weyelders 15, Royal High 70.

LONDON AND SOUTH EAST: ABT Car Auctions CLOB Markt Table: Old Mericians Taylors 13, 8025 G. Hartz Markt Table: T

Stere Tuber Hawant 4, Asheems 15; Button and Epsom 16, Wootford 6. Clab assetches: Abrogon 0, Oxford Maramon 13; Aylesbury 18, Hertford 7; Benbury 9, Laicester Vipers 9; Beclarinam 19, Nabland Earth 3; Benbury 18, February 19, Sidoup 16; Butchinghan 7; Oxford Nomads 39; Carstoridge 12, Norwich 10; Canterbury Phytras 29, Greenwich 12; Chipetsed 9, LPB 8; Citzens 4, Oxfordithers 6; Crawlord 15, Datchworth 23, Old Tothorians 14, February 19, Oxfordithers 16; Datchworth 23, Old Tothorians 14; Dorking 20, Chichester 3; Erith 3, Chariton Park 15; February 19, Oxfordithers 19; Convessed 18; 16, Oxfordithers 19; Cary's Yloophia 3; Harrow 11, Bedford Ahleric 6; Hastings and Bedfull 13, Brighton 12; Hellingly 4, Eastbourne 18; Hermal 18, Brighton 12; Hellingly 4, Eastbourne 18; Lendon Hospial 32, Oxfordishers 19; Dorking 20; Chichester 19; Johnson 6, Catterfamilians 14; Leighton Buzzard 18, Whidesor 7; Lewes 6, Southern 25; Lloyds Bank 4, Bec Old Boys 22; London Hospial 32, Oxfordishers 19; Park 19, Bedford 18; Whidesor 7; Lewes 6, Southern 25; Lloyds Bank 4, Bec Old Boys 22; London Hospial 32, Oxfordishers 19; Park 19, Dover 18; Newbury 9, Reading 15; North Walsham 39, Whynoncham 4; Old Abbanisms 9, Chichester 22, Rew Ant Green 15, Dover 15; Old Carnleighers 19, Park House 15; Old Carnleighers 19, Harc 9; Old Bircheleighers 19, Park House 15; Old Carnleighers 19, Harc 9; Old Reigations 7, Old Habertee 10; Old Reigations 7, Old Habertee Ironsides 30; Raynes Park 22; Old Transmiss 12, Choham 19; Old Carnleighers 19, Harc 9; Park 19, Standard 19, North Walsham 8; Saracen Cussalams 2, Chi Carnberge 11; Afton 9; Old Reigations 7, Carnberge 11; Afton 9; Old Reigations 7, Old Habertee Ironsides 30; Raynes Park 22; Old Transmiss 12, Choham 19; Old Carnberge 11; Afton 9; Old Reigations 19, North Walsham 6; Saracen Cussalam 19, North Walsham 6; Sarace

Town Swars 0.

INDLANDS: Chib Reliches: Aylessone St. James 12. Kibworth 20: Benbury 9. Vipere 9: Barkers Butts 9. Moseley United 22: Blowdley and Stourport 12. Bountwile Extras 8; Biogleowade 26. Becaviers 7: Birmingham and Soliniji 16, Stourbridge 22: Birmingham and Seliniji 16, Stourbridge 17, Wadnosbury; Birmingham Welsh 10, Berkswell and Belssil 0; Boots 7, Blaeston 10: Bridgnorth 7, Kentheorth 11: Brossgrove 9, Stoneygate 9; Burton 8, Matlock 18; Carasbridgians 11, Peterborough 18; Derby 33, Newbold 18; Dudley Kingswindord 10, Kings Norton 8; Dunstablians 8, Daventry 16; East Lesley

46. South Wigeton 4; East Retiord 28, Helifax Vandals 13; Edwardians 9, Bournwis 9; Evention 7; Willerton 2; Free Ways 05 11, Aston 05 6; GEC Coventry 16, Menor Park 3; Grinnsby 17; Worksop 13; Hincidey 10, Cindentrold C; Herrow 11, Bedford Adhetic 8; Kesteven 8, North Kesteven 18; Keywordt 8, Spaking 19; Lasghion Buzzard 18, Windsor 7; Long Eston 11, Lestword 18; Ludlow 40, Stourbridge Edra 0; Ludlow 40, Stourbridge Edra 18; Wellish 7; Loughtborough 0; Michelin 0, Manchester 7/MCA 27; Northampton MO 10, Bloester 24; Northampton OS 3, Northampton Trinity 3; Northampton MO 10, Bloester 24; Northampton OS 3, Northampton Trinity 3; Nothinghamians 20, Astrbourne 16; Old Ashbelens 8, Market Bosworth 19; Old Centrals 3, Wester 11; Cold Centrals 10; Old Centrals 3; Woodson 13; Old Centrals 10; Old Centrals 4; Old Cels 8, Merket Drayton 12; Old Salttelans 0, Oadby Wyggestonlans 24; Old Wheethyans 4, Harbury 0; Otky 22, Lichfield 9; Candle 0, Corby 13; Pawiors 15, Sandal 16; Rotherham 31, Stotes on Trent 0; Selly Cels 25; Reddich 9; Saltiford 6, Watesti 12; Newsters and Lloyds 9, Stamford 4; Stratford 13, Old Hatesonians 16; Termworth 36, Kidderminater 0; Thomesians 9, Chesterfield 0; Upton on Severn 13, Person 25; Workerminater 0; Thomesians 9, Chesterfield 0; Upton on Severn 13, Person 12; Wosterpington 0, Hermford 24; Westermington 0, Hermford 24; Westermington

Personal Street 22: Wolverhampton 0, Hereford 24; Whitman 13, Rubery Onen 3.

MOTTH Cate Marchan 14, Consett 5; White 13, Bactoom 14, Consett 5; Saracass 38; Ashington 24, Consett 5; Saracass 38; Ashington 24, Consett 5; Saracass 38; Ashington 24, Consett 5; Byrthe 13, Bactoom 16, Cleaser 7; Blyth 51, Ponteland 6; Brankey 6, Refrikey 3; Brankey 16; Brankey 18, Barthonon 18, Saracass 6; Caedy 10, Oktershaw 10; Carlisle 10, Egremont 18; Cardior 18, Agecord 3; Castle College 28, Barthonon 18, Saracass 17, Burry 7, Ecclass 0, Caedy 10, Oktershaw 10; Carlisle 10, Egremont 18; Cardior 18, Agecord 3; Castle College 28, Barthonon 18, Ashinon-under-Lyne 24; Congleton 9, Greater Manchester Fire Service 3; Dainum Phoenix 31, Leeds YWAC 7; Davennort 21, West Park (St Hellers) 9; One la Selle (Selford) 9, Littleborough 10; De la Selle (Selford) 9, Littleborough 10; De la Selle (Selford) 9, Littleborough 13, Okt Bedians 23; Grimsby 17, Workson 3; Hartispool Atinete 8, Barnerd Cassle 10; Heath 4, Baldon 5; Heath of Moore 10, Hacclesfield 9; Hull lonlans 9, Huddersfield 7; Kendal 17; Castorn 8, American 12; Liverpool St Helens 35, Othey 0; Lymm 22, Mold 4; Manchessor 3, Widnes 9; Middestrough 15; Northern 6; Moore 10, Hoptown 13; Morpeth 13, Clarkson 10; Netherhalf 4, Cockermouth 3; North Durham 12, Sephil 26; Okd Anselmians 30, Wallasey 8; Old Brodelans 20, Rickfly Lonsdale 16; Okd Crossleyara 34, Beventay 6; Old Chensans 14, Whithy 10; Old Salans 44, Bowdon 4; Ormetork 31, Southport 9; Crell 37, Mortey 22; Castorn Park 4; Parcy Park 8, Horden 46; Port Surlight 24, Parcy Park 8, Horden 46; Port Surlight 24, Parcy Park 8, Horden 46; Port Surlight 24,

Windowich 6; Primon Grasehoppers 9, Roundhay 14; Rossendela 31, Tyticeley 0; Rotherham 31, Stoke 0; Rytion 0, Novocastrians 13; Sate 45, Wesedoo 8; Sedgey Park 20, Leigh 4; Selby 7, Pocktington 9; Sherhald 20, Emidland and Bingley 7; Skipton 24, Phoenix Park 9; Sunderland 16, Harrilepool 4; Thomansians 9, Chesterfield 0; Vale of Lune 16, Harrilepool 6; Rovers 27; Vulcan 20, Catder Vale 0; West Leeds 28, Bolton 0; Weste 23, Bolton 0; Weste 23, Bolton 0; Weste 22, Baydon 6; Westersgon 15; Wiggan 29, Darrington 6; Westersgon 16; Kinsten 22, Darrington 16; Winnaton 0, Mil-Cheshira College 12; Winteston 18, Rockoff 6; Winnaton 19; Netroposts 14; York 17, Wharrington Park 9, Herrogets 14; York 17, Wharrington 19; York Ph. 3, Barnsley 10, Bradford Salem 3; Hersele 12, Cooke 6; Humanista ValCA 8, West 2; Hull and ER 4, Doncaster 27; Rey 7, Castleford 13; Knotingley 6, Clackheaton 19; Mauton and Norton 4, Pounding 19, Variabre 14, Sharilled 10, Wheeley 18; Broding 18; Hording 18; Rockerheiton 19; Variabre 14, Driffield 12; Wheeley 185 Brod 10, Marist 9; Radion 21, Lorington 18; Lordings 18; Brodings 18; Lordings 19; Lordings 19; Parks 19; Lordings 19; L Courage Clubs Championship: Durhert and Northemberland third division: Prud-troe 11, Hartispool TDS Old Boys 12.

and Northwesterland titled direlator. Prudhoe 11, Hertlepool TDS Old Boys 12.

WEST: Clais unatches: Aller 15, North
Taunton 11: Arelans 7. Chipping Sodary
12 Bachene 6, SW Om 4, Bartister 1,
Taunton 14: Bridgester and Albion 23,
Stroud 12: Barton HB 32. Blandon 10:
Bath OE 0, Corphan 11: Bristo Ltd 53.
London Wattn Utd 0, Great Hertley 110
33. Chippenham 0; Bristo Sarzons 0,
North Bristol 13: Bristol Telephones 6,
Imperial 12: Broad Plain 4, Ashing Down
28: Comborne 35, Newgayn Hornets 9:
Cana 12: Old Eristolans 6, Calon 4,
Briston 11: Broad Plain 4, Ashing Down
28: Contorn 35, Newgayn Hornets 9:
Cana 12: Old Eristolans 6, Calon 4,
Briston 3: Exerc 11, Ostfornol 15,
Clevedon 3: Exerc 11, Ostfornol 15,
Austel 6, Frampton Cotasred 14, Weston
Urd 15: Gordano 0, St. March Cd Boys 2,
Hayle 6, Plymouth Alb Edmas 8;
Keynesham 3: Old Backelifians 13:
North
Putnetics 15, Macquences 13, Checkel 11,
North
Putnetics 15, Macquences 13, Checkel 11,
North
Newton Abbot 6, Plymouth CS 42; North
Dorset 6, Wissconmice 18: Old Ashtonishs
10, Orisin Sternoum Urd 6, Ots Sulpra 23,
St. Ives 16, St. Just 19; St. Ives Normals 0,
Sithians 46; Sidmouth 24, Bladedord 4;
Turo 12, Pernyn 6; Walcott 6, Dings Crus
21: Whispital 4, Avonnouth 15; Wells 10,
Card 3; Wissconnouth 15; Wells

RELAND: University 5, Yeovil 6.

RELAND: University 5 senior cisis: Bellymens.
19, Old Wesley 10: Malone 44, Queen's University 3: Instoneurs 8, St Mery's College 21: Bangor 13, Greystones 13; Ards 16, NiFC 21; Dunganpon 26, University College Dublin 10: Collegions 22, Windows 22, 200 Senior 22, Windows 22, 200 Senior 200 S UNDER-18 INTERNATIONAL MATCH

SCHOOLS: King Edward 7th, Lytham 16. Wirrall GS 12. Welsh Schools National League: Bassaleg 24, Crossycelling 0.

الكذا عن ألاصل

struggling between the last two flights but found a remarkable

New enbeaten in his last three races. Toby Balding's five-year-

old will be a leading contender

Back 100 Only Trouble on attractive main land of the Street of the stree trickies Proplen. B: Alan Loring

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runners)

By Mandarin

ONLY TROUBLE, well treated on her best form, is napped to pick up the winning thread in the Cement City Chellenge Cup at Wolverhampton today.

Trained under permit near Ledbury, in Harefordshire, by Tim Houlbrooke, Only Trouble failed to win over hardles but has come into her own since fackling the larger obstacles.

and she is sure to relish this 3m If trip after two sound efforts over 2½ miles has mouth behind Toby Tobias at Worcester and The Leggett at Chepstow.

My other principal fancy at the Midlands track is CELTIC WALK, who made an eyecatching debut over fences when third to I Like It A Lot at Ladlow just before Christmas and figures on an attractive mark in the Denimpton Novices'

has come into her own since tackling the larger obstacles. She has reached the frame in each of her last 10 completed outings over fences and gained two victories in March, the first in a valuable marce? final over 2½ miles on heavy ground at Tim Haydnck, the second over three miles at Chepstow,
Both those saccesses saggested that stamina is her forte 4lb.

1.00 Wingspan. 1.30 Mr Majinty. 2.00 Setter Country,

ary PURPLE PROSE ran over hurdes when 5th behind Shelco Boy (rec 9th) at Devon (2m 1ft; earlier aboved better form over lances when winning here

(£2,553: 2m 4f) (13 runners)

1.0 PHEASANT HANDICAP CHASE (£2,898: 2m) (9 runners)

Going: soft

Gwyronne, 12-1 others

and figures on an affractive mark in the Denington Novices' Handicap Chase.
Young Nicholas, ranner-up at the Shropshire course, franked the form when winning at Not-tingham on Thursday and, with Tim Forster's stable beginning to return to form after a least December, Celtic Walk looks an interesting proposition off 10st

2.30 Lucky Verdict. 3.00 Charter Hardware.

3.30 Mayoran.

CHEPSTOW

Selections By Manderin

By Michael Seely

2.30 DEVIL'S VALLEY (nap). 3.00 Charter Hardware. The Times Private Handicapper's top rating: 3.00 SANDICLIFFE BOY.

1 TFIP-2F WINGSPAN 10 (D.Q.S) (P Shitton) M Pipe 6-12-0 P Scudemore 94 22114-5 MY PURPLE PROSE BZ (CD.S) (N Dempeter) J Old 9-11-3 S Michiell 93 3 6/88-14 KNOCKBRACK 13 (D.BF.F.G.S) (G Hobres) G Hem 10-11-2 B Powell 94 21F8-P4 HOPE COVE 7 (D.F.S) (S Herrar) N Geselle 9-10-12 G McCourt 90 5 215-28Z BEE GARDEN 11 (B.D.Q.S) (J West P Balley 10-7 Birl E Balley (7) 9-59 6 2901/P2 BASIL THYNE 12 (D.F.S) (W Donohue) T Balley 10-10-0 Peter Hobbs 97 46F-434 BENDICKS 49 (D.S) (D Humphreys) A Moore 5-10-0 G Moore 1 102210- BLVERCONE 231 (V.S) (Mrs C Scott) A J Wison 9-10-0 C Llewellyn Long headfath: Basil Thyme 9-13, Bendicks 9-11, Evercone 9-7.

BETTINGS 3-1 Wingspan, 7-2 Hope Cove, 4-1 Bes Garden, 11-2 Knockbrack, 8-1 My Purple Prose, 10-1 Grennen, 12-1 others, 12-1 othe

1989: MY PURPLE PROSE 8-10-4 Peter Hobbs (16-1) J Old 5 ran

FORM FOCUS WINGSPAN, successated season, set 9th when in the lead in good contest won by Blueberry King at Newbury; earlier nan well on seasonal debut when beaten 8t by the filter Kateback (sewal) at Northingham (2m).

By PURPLE PROSE ran over hardles when 5th behind Shelco Boy (rec 9to) at Devon (2m). The filter Kateback (sewal) at Northingham (2m).

By PURPLE PROSE ran over hardles when 5th behind Shelco Boy (rec 9to) at Devon (2m) filt and Wolvenhampton (2m) in a moderate 4-rumer contest.

1.30 FUTURE CHASERS CONDITIONAL JOCKEYS SELLING HANDICAP HURDLE

(22,553: Zm 47) (13 rumers)

1 PIGU-3P MORSUCH PALACE 13 (D,S) (J King) N Mitchell 6-11-10 A Tory 91
2 005005- NR NAMENTY 226 (Q) (Airs H Fullerton) Mm H Pullerton 6-11-7 D Styrme 91
3 224101- STONE MADNESS 272 (Q,S) (J Stone) A Devison 6-11-7 N Himster 95
5 PERMAN (S) (D DEER PARK 11 (D Berons) D Berons 4-11-0 N Himster 95
5 PERMAN (S) (S) (N MISS JEWEL 32 (R Willerns) J Berodey 4-10-10 W McFurlerd 68
7 800-0 CRACKCR POON 17 (N AVRIDON) A J Wilson 6-10-7 D D Devel (S) A 444 MUSSICAL MORENTS 16 (J Roberts) J Brodey 4-10-10 R Greene (O) 92
9 22/0003 CLASSY BIRD 7 (V) (W Dore) D Gandolio 6-10-5 W Homphreys 96
10 PPOP-SP MILINGTTA 88 (V) (R Mereditin) M Pipe 5-10-4 M Footey (4) PROPOS SHIMON (S) (J Browne) F Holis 6-10-0 W Sterry (3) P09P/0 BALLY FRENCHMAN 7 (B) (Mrs C Fortescue) A Davison 6-10-0 L AStreetin (B) Lung headlings Bully Frenchman 9-11.
6ETTIRG: 4-1 Musical Moments, 9-2 Old Deer Perk, 5-1 Nune Jewel, 6-1 Stone Mediness, 13-2 Stotion, 1986: RACTINES SOLD 5-10-5 W Invine (16-1) R Hodges 21 ran

1982: RAGTIME SOLO 5-10-5 W Irvine (15-1) R Hodges 21 rtm

2.0 TATTERSALLS MARES ONLY NOVICES CHASE (Qualifier: £2,212: 2m) (12

BETTING: 3-1 Setter Country, 7-2 Cosmic Flight, 4-1 Blue Reinbow, 9-2 Tabelline, 6-1 Little Myrd, 7-1 Georgic, 10-1 Bupy Mittens, 12-1 Roscoff, 16-1 others.

1989: TARAHUMARA 7-10-10 Poter Hobbs (5-2 tev) J Gifford 10 ran

FORM FOCUS Nonsuch PALACE

FORM FOCUS Nonsuch PALACE

Setton shaped with on seasonal debut when 4th becton 1054 by Up The Ladder (gave 112b) at 4ctic Test; serier 3rd of 6 to Hard To Hold (gave 3b) besten 14 in better company than he meets 3b) besten 14 in better company than he meets by Stratord and Fortunal last season and likes testing conditions, was fund-ridden to best Kingswood Resopal (gave 2011 114) at Fortunal (2m).

NUSICAL BEOMENTS, fails to find much close home, 4th besten 17/5 by Miss Pokey (gave 4b) in a claimer at Herotord (2m 3t), CLASSY BHID stayed on when 3rd besten 8 by Patrick James (gave 12b) at Laicester (2m 4f, claimer).

Selection: NONSUCH PALACE

1 624-F12 SETTER COUNTRY 13 (0.F.G) (D Serbor) R Hodges 6-11-1 ...

9 PP4/5 LITTLE NYMB 11 (F) (T Person) R Les 11-10-10-10 BP-U423 ROSCOFF AS (SF) (N Knott) P Hobbs 8-10-10 ... 11 0032-40 SPAR LAWY 7 (A Moglord) J Robbs 8-10-10 ... 12 036320- TABELLINA 278 (S Cooper) D Elsworth 8-10-10 ...

FORM FOCUS SETTER COUNTRY came up against a seeke novice when 2nd beaten 8t by Ceshew King (gave 8tb) at Wolverhampton (2m), earlier won by 2h from Wahre Way (gave 18tb) with DAWN QUEST (gave 3tb) out of consention in 6th at Notinghem (2m).

BLUE RAMACOW, makes chesing debut, was in 4th place when falling 2 out in a nov hole won by Footbroker Flyer (red 220) here (2m 4t), cartier 2nd beaten 101 to Cusen's Anthem (Red 17tb) at Notinghem (2m 6t, hole).

BUSY MITTERS straped with promise when needing

second to Basic Fun at Ludlow was boosted when the winner followed up at Nottingham on Thursday, can give Derek Haydn Jones a rare National Hunt winner in the Gorselvook Claiming Hurdle while VILLA RECOS looks another likely winner for Jenny Pitnan in the first division of the Bridgnorth

The second leg may go to GENTLEMAN'S JIG, now with John Edwards but a winner on the Flat at Goodwood when trained by John Hills.

Novices' Hurdle.

GO WEST, the winner of four hurdles races last season, can make a successful debut over feaces in the Bescut Novices' Chase for Martin Pipe.

strong hands at Chepstow where the former can initiate a double with CHARTER HARDWARE

(3.0) and Pipe can complete a
troble with WINGSPAN (1.0)
and LUCKY VERDICT (2.30).

There are instante a gounter
season occupied the same position in the Scottish National
Wingspan looks equal to the
task of conceding weight all

Those who have backed Bon-anza Boy for the Cheltenham Gold Cup can draw further encouragement that their investment is a sound one if Charter Hardware lands the Johnny Clay Memorial Handicap

Bonanza Boy was conceding feature race at Sandown.

2.30 RABBIT NOVICES HURDLE (Div I: £1,926: 2m 4f) (20 runners)

1232-21 DEVIL'S VALLEY 13 (D.S) (Mrs A Gelvenon) Mrs J Pitman 7-11-9

0 ALL AFLOAT 17 (C MacSwiney) T Forster 6-11-3

0 BALBIGER BILL 17 (A King) A Jones 7-11-3

0-6 BUCKOAK 110 (D Williams) D Williams 8-11-3

200-0FC COMBININCHE BRAVE 40 (V Collicun) C Popherr 7-11-9

00009- CRISP NOTE 256 (M Comistr) J Old 6-11-3

100 GETERSTOWN 9 (P Lift) M Oliver 7-11-3

100 GATTERSTOWN 9 (P Lift) M Oliver 7-11-3

11 US GATTERSTOWN 9 (P Lift) M Oliver 7-11-3

U0 QATTERSTOWN 9 (P Luft) M Other 7-11-3 R Rows

0 INSIGHT STAR 19 (Insight Cartons Ltd) N Gatelete 5-11-3 G McCourt

00 MR STRIDER 10 (Woodrock Investments) M Wilderson 6-11-3 G McCourt

00-00 PALACE GARDENS 13 (J Smith) J Bradley 6-11-3 G Dovlete

34/ SILVERHILLS 816 (Miss C Burge) G Harn 7-11-3 S Mackey (7)

5007-6 STANS JOY 65 (Queensway Socurities) Miss A King 6-11-3 S Earle

70

40 TERRYWARMER SPORTS 19 (T Warmer Sports) P Hobbs 5-11-3 Patter Hobbs

66

643-60 FAIR AGNES 64 (S Griffiths) S Griffiths 6-10-12 Miscouries 1-10-12 W McFartand (7)

75 PO- GEORGIAN CUICKSTEP 377 (Mrs A Morron) A Chambertain 5-10-12 W McFartand (7)

76 POWER HAPPY 55 (Mrs S Mirris) Mrs S Mirris 5-10-12 W McFartand (7)

77 POWER HAPPY 55 (Mrs S Mirris) Mrs S Mirris 5-10-12 P Scutamore © 59

81 LADY PAY 16 (D Edwards) Mrs J Evans 4-10-0

85 TENDO 7-41 Licky Worder, 3-1 Do Profunds.

BETTING: 7-4 Lucky Verdict, 3-1 Devil's Valley, 4-1 All Afloat, 11-2 Deblins' Double, 10-1 De Protus 14-1 others.

1989: DUTCH CALL 6-11-9 Mr P Femon (5-1) J Edwards 17 ran

FORM FOCUS DEVIL'S VALLEY came home in good style by 4 from the dual winner Picasso Moods (gave 10tb) at Huntingdon (2m 4f). DE PROFUNDIS, showed some ability last season when 3rd in a NH fact race behind Mandarling.

Est race behind Mandarling.

TERRYWARNER SPORTS never a serious cholenger when 8th of 18 to Do Be Brief (sevels) at Towcester (2m), Looks the type to improve.

(Selection: DEVIL'S VALLEY

2F5-341 DERCANDER 9 (Q) (N Clutton) Lady Herries B-10-5

8 275-341 DERCANDER 9 (G) (N Cutton) Lady Herries B-10-5
1111-18 COMBA 9 (C,G,S) (P Dzies) G Ham 11-10-3
10 P/3323 NORTH LANE 11 (BF,F,S) (G Bisgrove) M Pips 13-10-2
11 P22-336 FARM WEEK 10 (G,S) (Lord Chetwode) G Balding 8-10-2
12 PP-0P2 OGENDERA 9 (S) (D Spracidand) P Balley 10-10-0
13 3235-U5 RED COLLINIBLA T7 (S) (Mrs. J Webster) M Wildneson 9-10-0
14 31079-5 SIDBURY HILL 11 (S) (S Pies) S Pits 14-10-0
Long hyddleter Complete G. Bad Collinible 14-10-0
Long hyddleter Complete G. Bad Collinible 14-10-0

3.30 RABBIT NOVICES HURDLE (Div II: £1,828: 2m 4f) (20 runners)

3.0 JOHNNY CLAY MEMORIAL HANDICAP CHASE (£3,947: 3m 6f) (14 runners)

1 1/312P-P OUTSIDE EDGE 16 (S) (B KSpatrick) D Murray Smith 9-11-10 M Bowthy
2 1422-23 CHARTER HARDWARE 16 (C.G.S) (Charter Racing Ltr.) J Edwards 8-11-9 T Morgen
3 211-325 GALLIC PRINCE 13 (G.5) (C Mathew) P Hobbs 11-11-2 Peter Hobbs
4 4P-1232 MISTER CHRISTIAN 13 (B.G.S) (R Stevens) D Barons 9-10-11 S Conto
5 584-65 RAUSAL 25 (S) (Art K Lloyd) T Balley 11-10-10 G McCourt
6 25/036-P ARDESEE 19 (CD,O.S) (Value Enterprises) D Windo 10-10-10 A Carroll
7 430FP-1 SANDICLIFFE BOY 16 (S) (G Belley) R Lee 9-10-8

FORM FOCUS CHARTER MARD15% 3rd to Soneroza Boy (gave 259) (Schurday's Sandown winner Cool Ground (gave 2b) 15! 2nd) with OUTSUGE EDGE (gave 3b) pulled before the 18th in the Wetch National (3m 8f).

MISTER CHRISTIAN (rec 5tb) 8! 2nd to Pharmeth's Coolight (levels) at Newton Abbot (3m 2f) with GALLIC PRINCE, jumped bedly, 34! lest of 5 finishers.

with OUTSIDE EDGE (gave 325) pulled before the 18th in the Welsh National (3m 6f).

NESTER CHRISTIAN (rice 5th) \$1 2nd to Pharceth's Geve 5th) at Newton Abbot (3m 2f) with GALLIC PRINCE, jumped bedly, 34 lest of 5 finishers.

SANDICLIFFE BOY made an impressive return when beeting OGENDERA (rice 11th) 254 at Hereford

Selection: FARM WEEK (below best when 35 6th to Macroom debut when 3rd beeten 3% by Polytemus (gave 18th) 2nd beet if reproducing that form.

Selection: FARM WEEK (map)

SETTING: 3-1 Junior Parker, 7-2 Danny Harrold, 6-1 Dorver, 8-1 What A To Do, Maoren, 10-1 Plasto

1989: DURECT 6-11-3 Mr P Fenton (20-1) J Edwards 19 ren

FORM FOCUS MAYORAN going with in 2nd until number of the state of the

Course specialists

TRAINERS

viously finished second to Polyfemus at Chepstow and last

Wingspan looks equal to the task of conceding weight all round in the Pheasant Handicap Chase while Lucky Verdict can take full advantage of the 12lb he receives from Devils Valley in the first division of the Rabbit

Novices' Hurdle. Jenny Pitman, who trains Devils Valley, also has a leading contender for the second division Charter Hardware 251b when in Danny Harrold, a late with-beating him 15½ lengths into drawal from Saturday's Tol-third in the Welsh National and worth Hurdle at Sandown. that form received an emphatic However, Danny Harrold has 41 fillip when Cool Ground, the lengths to make up on runner-up, landed Saturday's MAYORAN on their previous ranning together

LUCKY VERDICT 101 where from Dark Desire (levels) with Crystzi Heights (gave 71b), a provious where, in 3rd at Devon (2m 1ft.

C Liquellyn
I Sagoemerk (5)
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B Powers

... T Grantham

S Earle St Peter Hobbs 60 S McHoll — M Pittern —

__ A Correll

___ P Devise (7)

...... S Poveli C Lierosiyo M Hose (7)

JOCKEYS

82 -

70

96 96 83

__ S Turner 0 59 _ G McCourt __ G McCourt — Scudemore — __ J Short —

...... C Libredyn

icilite Bay, 8-1 North Lane, 10-1 Dercander,

E Powel 91 Cycamore 95

72

Celtin Shirt faces sterm test în facilal build-up

gets badly beaten, we'll mave to

Scuciamore was intressed by Cellic Shoi's 20-sharph tariset of Nodiomn in the Findame Nodiom in the No

aroubled by sough

David Elsworth said vestorary that Desert Orchid is still or in the first first firs

By Milabasi Stati
Reading Correspondent

A bold display by Ceitle Stati
agains Corollis and Statin
Loir and Waterion Doy in the
Arlington Promier Series Casin
Final at Cheltennam on January
The horse himself violate as what race to go for at Cheltennam
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The horse himself violate as the following the first benefit and the particularly well, we'd have to go for the Gold Cup. But if he got for the Gold Cup. But if he gets badly beaten, we'll have to unter and courage at the first burst of speed on the run-in.

Even the realistic Veter three districts would be submore uses intressed by 12000000 to Aride would be Scudamore was impressed by transcess an Acide would be Celtic Shorts 24-length celete of a neutral service as an imposite beautiful.

swift return

WOLVERHAMPTON

Selections By Mandarin

1.15 Villa Recos. 2.15 ONLY TROUBLE (nap). 2.45 Celtic Walk.

at season gen of, ROSCOFF was made taxourite when 3rd beginn 4l by Roman Dert (gave 1/b) at Hereford (2m ch). TABELLINA showled some ability over hurdles and ran well on perulimate start when 2nd beaten 10l by Versatile (gave 12/b) at Wincanton (2m).

Selection: SETTER COUNTRY

D J Borchell
S McNell
N Plynen

Michael Seely's selection: 1.15 Villa Recoa.

Guide to our in-line racecard 1 119149 8000 Times 13 (8F,F,G,S) (Mrs D Robleson) B Hell 12-0

Placecard number. Str. Signife form (F - felt.)

P- pulled up. U - tracected rider. B - brought down. S - stipped up. R - refused.

D - disqualified). Horse's name. Days S - soft, good to soft, heavy). Owner in since last outing; F if flat. (B - binkers. brackets. Trainer. Age and weight. Rider V - visor. H - hood. E - Eyesheld. C - course and handlesper's rating.

Going: good (chase course); good to soft (hurdles) 1.15 BRIDGNORTH NOVICES HURDLE (Div I: £1,788: 2m) (17 runners)

1.45 BESCOT NOVICES CHASE (£2,505: 2m) (18 runners)

THE TIMES RACING SERVICE



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Live commentary

the run finishing 5th beaten 17t by Fit For Firing flavets) at Folkestone (2m 4f) on her chaeling debut. COSSIC FLIGHT tron in good style by 10f from Old Deer Park (nee 5th) at Utscoater (2m, Indie), LITTLE MYNID needed the run after a break of two Seasons when 5th beaten 28t by Up And Coming (gave 10b) at Stratford (2m 6f). POSCOFF was made broughts when 3rd beaten 4th 2.15 CEMENT CITY CHALLENGE CUP (Handicap chase: £3,054: 3m 1f) (9 runners) Long handitage: Blackwell Boy 9-0.

BETTING: 5-2 Rymer King, 3-1 Wont Be Gone Long, 4-1 Firm Price, 6-1 Ickworth, 7-1 Only Trouble, 16-1

A Boy Named Sloux, 12-1 Dent Over, 16-1 Sergeent Sprite, 25-1 Blackwell Boy.

1929: TRAVEL OVER 8-12-0 R Beggan (2-1 jt-fav) Mrs M Dickinson 7 rzn 2.45 DONINGTON NOVICES HANDICAP CHASE (£2,692: 2m 4f) (16 runners)

BETTING: 7-2 Cettic Walk, 9-2 Taol Lad, 5-1 London Leader, 7-1 Campsea-Ash, 8-1 Ardra Duke, gerland, 10-1 Our Survivor, 12-1 Gey Gunner, 16-1 others.

1989: WONT SE GONE LONG 7-10-10 M Bowlby (14-1) N Henderson 12 ran

1989: BALUCKI 8-11-11 P Scudamore (3-1 fav) B Presce 9 ran

TRAINERS

3.15 GORSEBROOK CLAIMING HURDLE (4-Y-O: £1,842: 2m) (13 runners) O DIAMONDING 23 (C C Essy) C C Essy 11-4

2P SLEEPLINE ROYALE 23 (Steepline Holdings) R Holder 11-4

2P SLEEPLINE ROYALE 23 (Steepline Holdings) R Holder 11-4

2SG3 ULLSWATER 17 (BF) (F Jordan) F Jordan 11-0

102 RECEDIVIST 11 (D,F) (C HII) R Hodges 10-13

004 RICHARDS PET 9 (Miss G Doller) Miss G Doller 10-12

0 MIRACLE WORKER 7 (D Andrews) G Belding 10-10

FRANCIS ROSE 78F (Mrs F Fast) B Stevens 10-9

0 ROMANTIC MELODY 28 (Mrs J Hickan) K Bridgweiter 10-9

0 ROMANTIC MELODY 28 (Mrs J Hickan) K Bridgweiter 10-9

1 OPENING OVERTURE 28 (Unique Racing Pic) C Beever 10-7

F BROKEN LINE 13S (J Roberts) W Clay 10-6.

2 WHITE RIVER 17 (C Thomas) D Heydin Jones 10-6

800 MAPLE HAYES 9 (V Guy) Mrs A Knight 10-3

11-4 White River, 7-2 Recidivist, 9-2 Ultaweiter, 11-2 Gargo __ H Macon (7) 81 _ J Lodder (5) Mr C Mondo (7) H Davice
R Guest
K Meoney
D Bridgewater
3 Smith Eccise 39 R Sevena (7) — P Bernerd (5) @ 99 G Knight 74 BETTING: 11-4 White Biver, 7-2 Recidivist, 9-2 Ultiweter, 11-2 Gargoor, 7-1 Steepline Royale, 8-1 Miracle Worker, 12-1 Richards Pat, 14-1 others. 3.45 BRIDGNORTH NOVICES HURDLE (Div il: 21,926: 2m) (17 runners) 1989: BATTALION 5-11-12 P Scudemore (6-5 tav) C Brooks 14 ran. Course specialists Ridae Por cent 11 30.4 43 25.6 13 23.1 23 21.7 55 19.2 23 17.4

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Coventry swamped by past as Carr's men thrive in rain

Coventry City...

Graham Carr, the manager of Northampton, had difficulty making himself heard above which attended the third division club's victory over first

But his quiet manner did not disguise the satisfaction be took from what, he admitted, had been one of the best days into a swamp. The match itself of his life. "We got a goal at the right time, the pitch was a than incident and from the bit heavy and the rain starting start, the Coventry players
15 minutes before the kick-off seemed almost paralysed by suited us. But all credit to my nerves. lads, we deserved to win."

John Sillett, the manager of Coventry, who found himself trying to explain a remarkable cup defeat for the second year nunning, made no excuses. "I have no doubt whatsoever that Northampton should him but, as half-time aphave won the match. They started well, playing forward, be settling down, despite and we started playing square persisting with a short-passing and backwards which was a game ill-suited to the

In fact, Coventry's defeat at the same stage of the com-petition last season by the non-League side, Sutton United, was probably as much a factor in this result as the teeming rain which soon turned the County Ground into a swamp. The match itself

They could have been two Nor was he carried away by down almost at once. After 10

At this stage, Ogrizovic seemed apprehensive every time the ball slithered near proached, Coventry seemed to be settling down, despite

Villa's reputation tested to the full

By Peter Ball

lackbum Rovers.

Asion Villa are the team of the moment, second in the first division and among the early favourites to win the FA Cup. With a bome replay awaiting them on Tuesday, that status remains intact, but it was a close run thing at Ewood Park on

"We've just experienced for the first time what underdogs can do to you," Graham Taylor, the Aston Villa manager, said. "In our position now, we are there to be shot at. We've just had a leading second division team shooting at us and we are perhaps a bit lucky to be going back home still in the Cap."

Lucky or not, Villa played their part to ensure that the tie was a classic, full of incident and figure challenges, as befirted two fierce challenges, as befitted two clubs of such great cup tradition.

there was plenty of flowing football, with Blackburn, who have won only one of their last six matches, more than holding their own as the excellent Garner and Sellars gave Villa's defence an uncomfortable

looked unlikely as Villa settled quickly into the rhythm which has taken them on their long, successful run. Daley, who is

Danger of Acceptable a surfeit of success

By Paul Newman

Cambridge United

Despite their relegation from the fourth division last summer, it is still bard to think of Darlington as a non-League club. Saturday's third round FA Cup tie at the Abbey Stadium did nothing to change that view, for Darlington produced a thoroughly professional perfor-mance and fully deserved the chance of a replay on their own ground tomorrow night.

Darlington have retained a full-time playing staff in the GM Vauxhall Conference this sea-

son and everything at the club is still geared to League football. Yet having made a flying start to the season, there is now a danger that they will become victims of their own success. They have dropped to fourth place in the Conference, largely because they have up to four games in hand on their rivals, and further progress in the FA Cup—not to mention the FA Trophy, in which they make their debut and Saturday — would add to next Saturday — would add to the fixture backlog. However, Brian Little, the

However, Brian Little, the manager, welcomes the stage which the Cup provides for his team. "We try to play football and we believe we have made a lot of progress this season," he said. "This tie and the one in the last round against Halifax have given us the chance to show what we are capable of. We play in a very strong league and I think Cambridge will have seen today that we aren't a bad side." Darlington were marginally the better of two good footballing teams. They created the better chances, Cork and Emson both hitting the woodwork, and their five-man defence, ably marshalled by Frank Gray, rarely looked in danger.

ferret, any marstaneou by Frank Gray, rarely looked in danger, Philpott, a skilful left-winger, was Cambridge's only regular threat and on this evidence they may feel their best chance has

IC.
BRIDGE UNITED: J Vaughen, C
Ie, A Kimble, G Clayton (sub: A
some), F Chappie, L Dolsh, M
otham, C Leadbitter, D Dublin, J Chestham, C. Leanance, D. Chestham, D. Chestham, D. Chestham, D. Chestham, D. Coverdale, J. Willis, K. Smith, D. Corner, J. Borthwick, A. Toman, A. Stephens, D. Cork (sub: G. Hyde), P. Enston.
Reference, M. D. Road.

We were better in the second go to the interval, Northamp actual threat and in the end it Their attitude was that they wanted to be winners, ours was to be prima donnas."

a success achieved before a minutes, Barnes intercepted a crowd of 11,648, almost three back-pass from MacDonald times Northampton's average and pushed the ball past Ogrizovic only to see it refickle," he said. "A few weeks bound from the post, Two ago they were shouting for my minutes later Coventry failed to clear a cross from Gernon and Berry's shot rebounded to safety and the goalkeeper's

emerging as one of the most exciting forwards in the country, was skipping past Sulley almost at will, and Olney soon profited

It hardly mattered as Stapleton, who now spends much of his time in midfield, went forward to prod a free kick past Spink. That goal set the tie alight. Villa's assurance slipped

equaliser came quickly, a slightly fortunate one as Sellam' fierce drive, heading for one corner, hit a defender and landed in the other, and from then on Villa owed their survival to the heroics of Spink.

RACKSIRN ROYERS: T Genous N Reid, C Suttey, A Finneger, K Hill, D Med., A Kennedy, J Miller, F Stapleton (set: H Gayle, S Germer, S Salters.

ABTON VILLA: N Spink, K Gage, G Williams, P McGrath, D Nicurtibid, K Holosen, A Dostey, D Patt, I Cheey, G Covers, I Ornordroyd, Reference I Mills.

excuse for self praise

By Nicholas Harling

Whitley Bay.

As Whitley Bay bade farewell to the FA Cup, the cynics among us could not belp wondering us could not help wondering who exactly were supposed to be the giantkillers. Judging from the backslapping and an atmosphere redolent with self-congratulation, Rochdale had achieved a mighty feat in disposing of opposition from the first division of the HFS Loans Leaves. Loans League,

Which in a sense they had. For not since 1971, the only other previous occasion in their history, has the Lancastrian town, more famous for Gracey Fields, Cyril Smith and of course, its wonderful Hilton meat pies, been represented in the fourth round.

the fourth round.

It was hardly surprising in Rochdale's frugal circumstances, that Graham Morris should wear the biggest smile after counting receipts from the club's best home gate of the season. "I'm the financial director," he said, "and I don't normally have any finances to

direct."

Virtually all the football in the opening half had come from Whitley Bay, not the least of it from Wharton, showing far more guile in midfield than ever he did for Newcastle. But Todd missed the best of their chances by shooting against the legs of Welch after Whitley Bay had sprung what one had to presume was Rochdale's offside trap.

The home side increased in

was Rochdale's offside trap.

The home side improved in the second half—they could hardly get worse—and Johnson collected O'Shanghnessy's pass to shoot a by now deserved decisive goal in off an upright after 62 minutes. A Mickey Mouse club, Whitley Bay had called Rochdale when they heard the draw. But the joke was on them. "I bet they're right chessed off now," Terry Dolan, the Rochdale manager, jested. MOCHAMLE K Welch: W Goodson, Y Burns. A Brown, D Cole, P Ward, & Holmes (sub. J HR), S Johnson, Dawson, S O'Shaspanheasy, J Grahers. WHITLEY BAY: A Harriston: M Liddle (sub. G Haire), W Teasdale, P Robinson, J Gowers, K Witarton, P Waller (sub. Scott), A Dawson, L Pleason, K Todd, W. Johnson.

actual threat and in the end it latest of several fine runs was a question of attitude. down the left, crossed and there was Berry sliding in at the near post to flick the ball past Ogrizovic.

> · Sillett's half-time team talk must have been something to hear and the tone of it, if not the content, was audible to the Northampton players in the adjoining dressing room. But the second half proved no more successful for Coventry

> They failed to create a single worthwhile chance, despite the introduction of Regis with half an hour to go and long before the end, they seemed to they first resigned to their fate. Berry, the scorer of the

winning goal was disposed to sympathise with his opponents as they trooped miserably from the pitch. Last year he was playing for another of Sutton's League victims, Aldershot, in the second round of the competition. "We lost 3-0 and it might have been seven," he said. "This makes up for it."

Atkinson pleases Atkinson

By a Special Correspondent

side the lead.

With Platt baving an unusually subdued afternoon, villa were not firing on all cylinders and Blackburn slowly forced their way back in. They were denied an equaliser as Spink ran into Sellars, came off a contrasting FA Cup pasts.

While Wednesday can look forward to the possibility of another good run after reaching four quarter-finals and two finals in the 1980s, Wolves four quarter-lines are comi-finals in the 1980s, Wolves are left to reflect on their annual early exit, having failed to reach the fourth round since 1983. Their consolation was the big-gest Molineau crowd of the season 23,800.

past Spink. That goat sea past Spink. Their course gest Molineux crown gest Molineux gest Molineux crown gest Molineux gest Molineux

and the snock of rating behind
20 minutes from time — a
header by Bull.

Wolves' Kendall — brilliant
on his line but hesitant about
coming off it — was by far the
busier of the two goalkeepers,
producing two or three excellent
saves before being beaten twice
in the last 15 minutes.

Attraces and Mint name a

Atkinson and Hirst were a constant threat in Wednesday's attack and, although Bellamy was outstanding in the home defence, the decisive goals were by no means unexpected. by no means unexpected.

Shirtliff's thunderous header from Worthington's corner brought the 75th minute equalizer; then Atkinson punished a retreating defence by advancing to score with a magnificent low that form close on 25 words. that from close on 25 yards.

WOLVERHAMPTON WARDERERS: M Kendal, T Bennet, M Vengs, G Bellemy, K Downing, F Streets, J Pasidn (sub: W Jones), P Cook, S Bull, A Musch, R

saon, P King, C Palmer, P Shirtiff, N sraon, S Carr, J Sheridan, D Hinst, D isson, N Worthlogion. Israe: J Dealdr.



The interceptor: Cockerill langes in for Southampton but Dodd is already there to thwart Howells, of Tottenham Hotspur

Spurs are a Case for concern pinpoint pass. Le Tissier con-pected with a firm beader that

By Dennis Signy

Tottenham Hotspur.....

The mounting indications that Chris Nicholl, so long in the shadows of Lawrie McMenemy in his four and a half years as manager at The Dell, has fash-ioned an exciting team capable of sustaining a challenge at the ioned an exciting team capable of sustaining a challenge at the highest level were further strengthened by a comprehensive victory that completely ruined the 47th birthday celebrations of Terry Venables. The confidence memming from a run of one defeat in 10 matches showed; Southampton might easily have doubled their total. With five minutes left and the score 2-1, both Wallace and

Le Tissier rounded Mimms and shot into the side netting; earlier Mimms had saved from Le Tissier and Rideout when they were clear through. Reminded of this, the un-assuming Nicholl replied: "I was absolutely thrilled we got three". The only blemish on the after-

noon, a caution for Case after a foul on Lineker, did not spoil it. "He was tremendous - they all were," Nicholl said.
Case, now 35, who reached
Wembley in his days at
Liverpool and Brighton, was
incremental Notice. Totteninspirational. Noting Totten-ham's attempted offside tactic, he lobbed the ball over their defence after 11 minutes to give Le Tissier a chance that Mimms

blocked. When he expertly tried again after 29 minutes, Le Tissier had time to score his

By Vince Wright

Niall Quinn's habit of scoring important goals saved Arsenal embarrassment against lowly second division opposition on Saturday. The lanky Republic of Ireland forward, deputising for the injured Smith, had done virtually nothing until the 74th minute. Then he made no mistake when loose marking from a Richardson corner allowed him a fire header at the allowed him a free header at the

Arsenal's passage into the fourth round was far from easy in the cloying mud but they could have found the going even more difficult if Stoke had believed in themselves from the start. The rejuctance of the second division's bottom team to much players formed in the to push players forward in the first half probably gave Arsenal a false sense of security. Stoke's attitude was much more positive after the break and Arsenal's defenders were given less time on the ball.

Quinn's goal came at just the right moment for the League champions and nobody was more relieved than Quinn as he had earlier missed two reason-

spared by Quinn able opportunities. Stoke fought back well and in the last minute went close to forcing a replay at Highbury. Saunders, who had a frustrating match, should have done better than head straight at Lukic after Kamara's centre had

found him unmarked. Davis, who was starting a League game for the first time this season, was one of the few Arsenal players to shine. Dixon and Bould, two former Stoke stalwarts back on their own stamping ground, also gave a good account of themselves. Dixon's speed when he attacked down the right flank was Stoke's main concern while Bould's defending was never less than

These two created the best chance of the match for Merson early in the second half, only for Fox to make a remarkable save. A cynical foul by Carr on Groves as the forward bore down on goal did not even result in a yellow card — the one blemish on a fine performance by the referee, Neil Midgley.

STORE GITY: PFox; J Buller, C Carr, C Kamara, A Holmea, L Fowler, P Ware (autr. G Hackett), C Beaston, C Seurciers, W Biggins, L Sandlord.

ARSEMAL: J Lukic; L Dixon, P Davis, M Thomas (sub: S Jonsson), D O'Leay, A Adams, N Quinn, K Richardson, P Groves, S Bould, P Merson (sub: D Rocastle). Referent N Midgley.

thirteenth goal of the season Southampton went further ahead after 42 minutes with a well-worked move that began deep in their own half. Le Tissier's burst and final pass provided Home with the chance to send an angled left-foot shot across the face of Mimms and into the far corner of the net.

Tottenham, to their credit, continued to put pressure on the Southampton defence but got little change out of Osman and Moore. The turning point came after 73 minutes when Tim Flowers made a vital save to stop a powerful header from Stewart. Six minutes later Howells beat the goalkeeper with a shot from 25 yards. Southampton kept going for-ward, though, and in the final minute Case produced one more

pre-match assessment that Southampton were 33-I for the Cup looked positively generous. TOTTENHAM HOTSPUR: 8 Minans; M Thomes, C Hughton, P Allen, D Howells, G Mabbutt, V Samweys (sub, P Weish), G Bergsson, P Stewert, G Lineker, S Sodgey.

SOUTHAMSTORE T Flowers; J Dodd, F Benell, J Case, K Moore, R Osman, M Le Tasiar, G Cocleril, P Rideout (sub, A Shearer), B Home, R Wellsos.
Reference M G Pack.

Arsenal's blushes Everton might be drawing on a habit

Middlesbrough.

After a match which was every bit as dour and unrewarding as the scoreline might superd it. perhaps understandable W25 that the managers of two clubs with poor recent records should with the outcome.

Colin Harvey, of Everton, was clearly relieved to see the stubborness of his players re-warded with a replay, while Bruce Rioch, his opposite num-ber, drew consolation from an enthusiastic display which did much to suggest that Middlesbrough's position in the lower reaches of the second

In 1988 the two clubs met in a memorable fourth round tie which spanned three games before Everton emerged as fortuitous victors. Bearing in mind the tendency of the Merseysiders to be inhibited against lesser sides, a repeat performance is conceivable; a possibility which was acknowl-edged by both managers. "It could be another epic and if does go that way we will not complain. We are happy with the draw because it gives us On a pitch made treacherous by heavy rain, Everton defended

Mimms did well to counter; Wallace was on hand to make it

No. 14 for the season for him.

There was nothing to suggest that the presence of the injured

Gascoigne might have in-fluenced events, in the Venables

reign Tottenham have lost at Port Vale and Bradford City in

cup ties. He had few excuses this time for defeat; the bookmakers'

pre-match assessment that

finishing of Whiteside who was also lucky to escape punishment for a series of ill-timed tackles verging on recklessness.
"Normally he would have taken at least one of those chances but I'm still pleased with the result," Harvey said. "I thought that we deserved to win.

I really do not mind another

saga just as long as we win through in the end."

Proctor, the Middlesbrough midfield player, will almost certainly miss Wednesday night's replay after spending Saturday night in hospital recovering from concussion. He was felled by a Whiteside clearsace in the eleventh minute and led away from the field eight minutes later, unsteady on his fect and clearly dazed.

MIDDLESSROUGH: S Peers: G Partin-son, C Cooper, T Mowbray, S Coleman, B Blaven, S Ripley, M Proctor (sub, P Kery, A Karvechan, M Berenan, P Deverport. EVERTON: N Southelt: I Snowdin, N McDonald, K Ratchffe, D Wasson, N Witteside, R Asseveld, S McCell, G Sharp, M Novell, P Beagrie.

A golden reward eases the pain

By Clive White

Exeter City. Norwich City The consolation which the Exter City management took only too readily from their unform nate" FA Cup draw with Nor wich City on Saturday helicates the pangs of sympathy one had for this superior found division side. No sooner had the relicing which Terry Cooper gave his side for allowing Norwich in snatch an unlikely 86th manule equalizer, subsided than the financial implications of a relicious of a turn at Carrow Road on Wednesday ease Exeter

disappointment.

There are eight gentlement the board room absolu delighted because its as good as another home draw with a fell house to us," Cooper said.
"We're going to make some
money and if we're not careful
we're going to be solvent in six
months."

Hetter, I suppose to look on the funny side after a tie in which Exeter not only one, fought Norwich for 70 minutes but beat them at their own short-passing game until exhaustion took over and Nor-wich discovered the advantage

than skills.

Yet both teams, to their credit, attempted to play football on it, Exeter succeeding admirably. The situation and conditions, of course, were ideal ones in which to question. Norwich's courage and cohesing in the wake of their most dispersions are of form in the sappointing run of form in the last two seasons. Beaten in each of their previous three games it was soon apparent that the failing was due less to defeace

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Apart from one family-struck header by Rosario, which Miller saved one-handed, there was little cause for alarm in the hour. At the other end Gunn regularly stood between Nor-wich and an embarrassing de-feat, With Bailey and Benjamin establishing a comfortable an-thority in midfield it seemed that there could only be one It may have been as much the

absence of reward as the cloying mud that eventually weakened Exeter's resolve. Yet each time Norwich set themselves up for the kill in the second half Miller, the Exeter goalkeeper, earned the fourth division leaders a the fourth division leaders a deserving reprieve. Discovered in the same South West League which spawned Nigel Martyn, this young Cornishman has only recently been preferred to Walters, the regular goalkeeper, because, Cooper said, he is a better kicker.

As long as Miller bent defining

As long as Miller kept defying Fleck, in particular, there was a chance that Rowbotham, the League's leading goal scorer, would live up to his reputation. With five minutes to go, the tidy little Neville, given space to turn paved the way for Rowbothan to send an arching header over Gunn. "He must have set Rowbotham up 24 times this season," Cooper enthused It was only then that Exeter betrayed themselves with an inexperience which Cooper said was typical of fourth division players. Straight from the kick-off Bowen, suddenly free of McDermott's attentions, slotted a pass through for Fleek to score with an ease which had hitherto been denied him. Cooper observed that if Rowbotham had had the same opportunities that fell to Fleck there would have been no need of a money-spinning replay. "Still, if we reach the final we'll look back on this and think, 'Well, you have been consequent." Consequently the same consequently and the same consequently always have one scare'," Cooper

SSIG.

EXETER CITY: K Miller: S Hilley, I Benjamin, J McNichol, S Taytor, C Whitehead, D Rowtotham, D Balley, B McDarmott, S Neville, A Franklin. NORWICH CITY: B Gann; I Culverhouse, M Bowen, I Butterworth, A Linighan, A Townsend, O Gordon, R Rieck, R Rosento, I Crook, D Phillips.

Referen: P L Foekes.

WEEKEND FOOTBALL RESULTS MORTHERN COUNTES EAST LEAGUE-Premier division: Belger 1, Bridington Trinity 1; Bridington Town 3, Hadisati Main 1; Brigg 2, Densiby 3; Ossett Albion 1, North Shields 3; Sheitheid 1, Hadism 0; Thackley 2, Guiseley 2. ARTHERIAN LEAGUE: Premier divisions Old Carthusians 1, Old Reptonians 1; Old Chigwellians 5, Old Etentans 1; Old Forestans 5, Old Brentwoods 4; Old Saloplans 5, Old Chortheleans 1. Pirat division: Old Ardinians 9, Old Wolfingburlans 4; Old Halleyburlans 2, Old Wyletiantists 0. ABACUS LEAGUE: National Christon Abergavenny Q, Haverfortheast 1; Ab-erysthyth 2, Bracon 2; Pembroke Q, APC Carciff 2; Pontianinath 2, Endgend 2 Cymbran 2, Port Talbot Q, Top Pastre 1, Cardell 2: Pontienfreith 2, Bridgend 2: Cymbran 2, Port Tabot 0: Ton Pleate 1, Briton Ferry 3. BASS MORTH WEST COUNTIES LEAGUE: First division: Colleyn Bay 3, Leyland Motors 3: Darwen 1, Sallord 0. SOUTH EAST COUNTIES LEAGUE: First division: Comprision 0. Argand 2: Gilling-Comprision 0. Argand 2: Gilling-Wykerismists 0. BEAZER HOMES LEAGUE: Midland divisions Barry 1, Willenhall 2: Bedworth 1, Laicester 2: Bleson 2. Hedreslord 1: Granteam 1, King's Lynn 0; Helesowen 8, Dudley 4: Racing Cub Warwick 1, Bridgnorth 2: Recition 4, Spekding 0; Rushden 2: Barbury 1: Southering 2, Sandwell 2: Stroud 3, Tamworth 3; Sitton Coldfield 4, Numerion 1. Southern divisions Baldock 1, Farshern 1; Besthey 1, Canterbury 0; Bury 4, Poote 1; Connetium 1, Burcham 7; Erith and Behredere 2, Andover 1; Hastings 0, Buzkingham 1; Hythe 1, Hourstow 1; Safsbury 3, Füllestone 4; Trowbridge 3, Margale 2, Witney 4, Sheppey 0; Yats 2, Dunschile 2 Vauxhall League Premier division SPANISH LEAGUE: Gion 5, Logrones 1 Cadiz 1, Tenerife 0; Malaga 0, Ret Socieded 2; Sevilla 4, Reyo Velleceno I Athletic de Bibbo 1, Bercelona 2, Zan Athletic de Bibos 1, Barcelona 2, Zira-quza 1, Metiones 0; Vallendini 6, Castelon 1; Ossainu 4, Oviedo 0; Fleel Madrid 3, Albetico Madrid 1; Valencia 2, Cetta 0. ITALIAN LEAGUE: Bologna 1, Juventus of Turin 1: Cremonese 0, Internacionalo of Milan 1; Fiorendina 2, Bari 2; Lacco 2, Genoa 1; Milan 3, Capena 0, Negodi 7, Ascoli 0; Roma 3, Udinese 1; Sempotris of Genoa 2, Lazio of Flores 0; Verona 1, Athletia 0; Bergamo 1. LEAGUE OF IRELAND: Premier division Corry City 0, St Patrick's Athletic 1; Cork City 2, Athletia Town 9; Dundask 1, Bohamisers 1; Galleng United 2, University College Dublin 0; Shelbourne 2, Limerick City 0, Leading positicate: 1, Darry City, physical 19, 31pts; 2, St Podrick's Athletic, 20, 31; 3, Dundalk, 19, 28. HFS LOANS LEAGUE: League Cust. Semi-finals: Witton 1. Bangor 0. Post-poned: Fleetwood v Marine. First di-vision: Eastwood Hanley 1, Pomrith 1; Emily 1, Droylsden 1; Farsley 1, Acoringnens 1, Glentorat 1; Bargor 1 wr 0; Carrick 3, Cliftonville 1 n 1, Crusaders 1; Linfeld 3 1; Newry 1, Coleraine 3. POOLS CHECK

By Clive White

Exeter City Norwich City

The consolation which the

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Vale of despair for home forwards as Derby secure replay

Derby County...

The first ever meeting in the FA Cup of Port Vale and Derby County produced a quite memorable match which, though littered with errors of the most basic nature, was a tribute to the ability of the modern footbailer to overcome adverse

designed because its and another bond of the winds of the weather conditions. Vale Park, which boasts one of the largest playing surfaces in the Football League, resem-bled a recently harvested rice field at the final whistle as the two sides filed away to the And after a p dressing rooms contemplating not only Wednesday's replay at the Baseball Ground but an end a conserved the admit squandered by forwards who placed enthusiasm before

discipline in front of goal.

Port Vale, a more than competent second division competent second ham Hotspur out of the same competition two years ago. will feel somewhat aggrieved

blend flamboyance and uncommon naievety. But they have not dismissed their chances of reaching the fourth round and a trip to either Blackburn Rovers or Aston Villa, despite their failure to

capitalize on home advantage. "Usually you find that you have to take your chance the first time against a division one club but we are not dead yet, believe me", John Rudge, the Port Vale manager, said.

35 minutes.

shots from 20 yards.

just inside a post. Shilton got

both his hands to the shot but

despite his prolonged claims that the ball had not crossed

the line, the referee awarded a goal much to the delight of Vale's largest crowd this

PORT VALE: M Grew; S Mills, D Hughes, R Walker, N Aspin, D Glover, A Porter, R Earle, N Cross, D Deckford, D Riley (sub:

By Louise Taylor

Chelsea may be galvanized by the tackling of Graham Roberts, but they are something of a soft

touch when it comes to cup ties against opposition from the underdog ranks.

Small wonder Ken Bates, the

chairman, banned television

cameras from Stamford Bridge, for the visit of Crewe Alexandra, Having already lost to Scar-borough in the Littlewoods Cup

this season Chelsea almost com-pounded the agony by making an early FA Cap exit on

Seven minutes into the sec-ond haif Steve Walters, a gradu-ate of the FA National School at Lilleshal, slipped down the wing and shot the third division side

Clarke equalised 14 minutes from time, but Bobby Camp-bell's team will hardly be re-ishing the prospect of Wednesday's excursion to

Dave Smith, the Torquay United manager, named Paul Hirons, a 19-year-old YTS trainer, as a susbstitute against West Ham United only because injuries dictated he had no other option. In the 74th minute

Hirons came on and exacer-based Lou Macari's problems by

scoring the match-winner with his first touch.

The Plainmoor faithful are doubtless hoping Smith can emulate the events of 1984, when he steered Plymouth

By dispatching the winning goal against Leeds United in the 1973 final, Ian Forterfield carved himself a niche in the hearts of all Sunderland supporters. That failed to prevent his Reading players inflicting a "nightmare at Elm Park," on the Roker Park team. Second division superiority specied to

division superiority appeared to have been asserted when Arm-strong supplied Sunderland with the lead after 38 seconds, but

Reading upset the status quo with a pair from Jones.

While Bryan Robson has been

Argyle to the semi-final.

Derby, severely weakened in defence by the absence of the injured Wright, will be relieved to have survived what was a testing experience but they will be mindful that they can play a great deal

Although County punc-tured Vale's rudimentary offenormous catalogue of side trap almost at will in the chances, created by imagi-native midfields only to be chances fell to the home side and but for the sound positional sense and competent handling of Shilton, Beckford would possibly have plun-dered three goals.

Beckford should actually P Miller!
DERBY COUNTY: P Shilton, M Sage, M Forsyth, G Williams, M Wright, P Blades (sub: S Cross), N Pickering, D Saunders, G Ramage (sub: K Francis), T Hebberd, B McCord.
Reference D All have scored in the very first minute but in his excitement at finding his route to goal free at their failure to eliminate a of all obstacles, he drove his

Swansea goalkeeper Crewe pile on Chelsea an unlikely hero Cup agony

By Stuart Jones Football Correspondent

Liverpool

the hand of generosity to Swansea City. Five years after grasiously foregoing a debt of club to survive, the FA Cup holders benevolently resur-rected the career of a goalkeeper who was on the brink of falling

into obscurity. Lee Bracey, the focus of attention during and long after the third-round tie, was the most unlikely hero. But for Chelsen's reluctance last week to sell-recessor the third-choice goalkeeper they loaned to Swan-sea for three months - he would

Field on Samrday. He might have been contemplating his future in his digs in Morriston. Instead, in the corridors of an otherwise by the media to reflect on his bitle-known past and in particu-lar on "the best and certainly the

busiest afternoon of my life". Born in Barking 21 years ago, the amiable Bracey joined the local club, West Ham United. Three seasons later Terry Yorath persuaded him to move to the principality. He was not accompanied by fortune. He admits be made "a few mis-takes" and, by the end of September, he was dropped.

Having conceded 14 goals in the opening eight games, he let in six against Reading and three more in the Cup Winners' Cup sione was borrowed, kept a clean sheet on his debut, and fracey seemed destined to stay in the land of anonymity. Re-called only for two FA Cup ties and two games over the new year period, his popularity had suck to the lowest depths. CONTROL OF THE STATE OF THE STA Bracey's rise to national, albeit temporary, prominence can

Heath to join Clarke in move to City

Adrian Heath is expected to join the Everton old boys' reunion at Maine Road and complete a £360,000 transfer to Manch-2.360,000 transfer to Manchester City by Thursday (Louise Taylor writes). Presently consigned to Aston Villa's reserves, the forward became Everton's record signing when he moved from Stoke City for £700,000 cight years ago. At Goodison Park he worked under Howard Kendell now measure of City Kendali, now manager of City. Heath will be re-mited with Peter Reid, Alan Harper and Wayne Clarke, all formerly with Everton and signed since Ken-dall took charge in December. Carke finalized his move from Leicester City on Saturday night, part of a £650,000 deal which took David Oldfield to Filbert Street.

 Brian Blower, the commercial panager of West Ham United, has taken legal advice following an incident at an Essex hotel last month involving Frank McAv-ennie, the club's Scottish inter-national forward (Dennis Signy writes). Blower, who was at a private party, is considering action over an alleged assault. Aston Villa's pursuit of Liverpool at the top of the first division has earned Graham Taylor his second successive Barciays Manager of the Month

welverhampton Wanderers have revealed plans to redevelop Molineux at a cost of £10 million. SPANSA TO THE STATE OF THE STAT

be traced to midway through the first half, when he completed the first of half a dozen breathtaking saves. "After stopping that shot from Rush, I felt all right," he

"When I tipped over the one from Nicol in the second half, I knew they weren't going to score." His conviction was un-familiar. Never before this season had he not been besten by

the opposition.
The possibility of a Swanser The possibility of a Swansea victory was never more than remote. Legg, their elfin winger, spoke for his colleagues when he admitted that his duty was "not to be creative but to stop Nicol from playing."

Neither Legg nor his other destructive allies were capable of containing Liverpool. Although Melville, the youngest captain in the League, and Coleman were notable for their defensive competence, Bracey

defensive competence, Bracey was left as exposed as a bush on the Brecon Beacons. Apart from Rush and Nicol, he also spectacularly denied Beardsley and McMahon and saved his beat well less without he was

best until last, although he was not held responsible for it.

His minute but crucial deflection of McMahon's drive was not detected by the referee, who awarded a free kick. "I asked him to give a corner so the crowd would know I'd touched it," Bracey said. There was no need. Once apparently unwanted, he had already won the hearts of Swanses.

hearts of Swansea. He will doubtless be offered a He will doubtless be offered a warm reception by Liverpool tomorrow night. Perhaps too warm. He has been to Anfield only once before. The ground then was empty. Since the opposition is unlikely again to be so merciful, he might prefer the replay to be staged in similarly private circumstances.

similarly private circumstances behind closed doors. DERING CIOSCO GOODS:
SWANSEA CITY: L. Bracey; D. Trick, C.
Coteman, A. Melville, K. Walter, S.
Thomber, M. Harris, A. Gurtia, J. Hughes, P.
Chathrers, A. Legg.
LIVERPOOL: B. Grobbelser; G. Hysen, B.
Vanison, S. Nicol, R. Wheten, A. Harman, P.
Beerdsley, S. Staunton, J. Rush, J. Barnes,
S. McMahon.

Ibrox romp puts Rangers in the clear

By a Special Correspondent

Rangers earned revenge for a series of recent defeats against Aberdeen with a 2-0 victory at Ibrox Park on Saturday which took them four points clear in the championship race.

Had it not been for some desperate finishing, and the brilliance of Michael Watt, the young goalkeeper, Aberdeen could easily have lost by five or six goals. As it transpired, the goals came from Walters after 76 minutes, and a deflected shot by Vinnicombe two minutes

from the end.

Dandee must have fancied their chances of at least a point their chances of at least a point against Hearts at Dens Park until a moment of panic in the 65th minute. After Carson had fended off Bannon's first shot, his follow-up was turned into goal by Mark Craib.

After three games without a goal or a win, Celtic scored a 2-0 win over St Mirren at Love Street. Steve Pulton and Alex Mathie, who came in at the expense of Grant and Coine, repaid Billy McNeil's confidence with a hand in the goals.

At East End Park,

Dumferlime, who went top of
the table in November when drawing against Motherwell, crashed 5-0 to the same oppo-

AMERICAN FOOTBALL

Cleveland Browns sneak into final the 49ers to a crushing 41-13 ference (AFC) chamionship for

San Francisco (Reuter) - San San Francisco (Reuter) — San Francisco 49ers, the holders of the Super Bowl, cruised into the Super Bowl, cruised in the National Football League that of the Super S play-offs on Saturday.

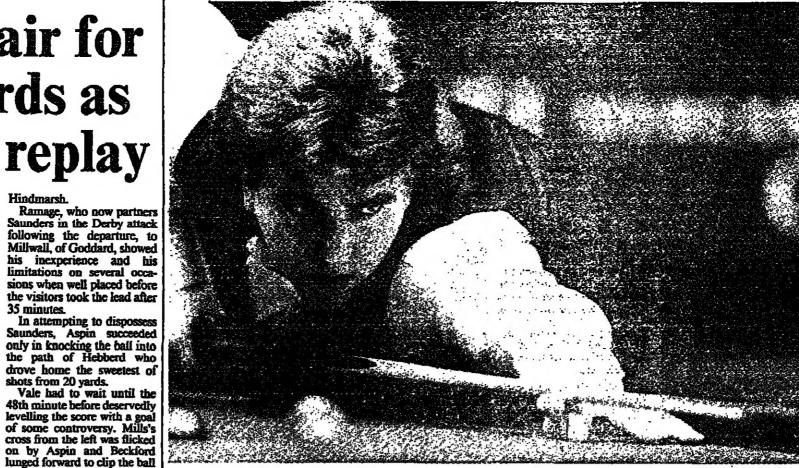
Joe Montana threw four first-half touchdown passes to lead

defeat of the Minnesota Vikings, as the game billed as a struggle between the league's top offence and Minnesota's top-rated de-

the third time in four years. The Browns will face either the Denver Broncos or the Pittsburgh Steelers for the right fence turned into a rout.

Cleveland were lucky to escape with a 34-30 victory over the Buffalo Bills that put them in the American Football ConSNOOKER: 'UNPROFESSIONAL' PARROTT LATEST TOP 16 CASUALTY AT BLACKPOOL

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Practice makes perfect: Steve James believes in putting in the hours after beating John Parrott yesterday.

Wasp wings in, but "buzz" is missing

and one of only four of the top 16 players to reach the last 16, castigated himself for a lack of professionalism after losing 5-3 to Steve James, ranked six-teenth, in the Mercantile Credit Classic in Blackpool yesterday.

Parrott, runner-up to Steve Davis two years ago, admitted he was lucky to win as many frames as he did. He simply could not find sufficient motivation, he said. He respected his opponent, he also respected the fact that millions were watching on television, but "the normal

buzz of adrenalin" simply was split the last three reds in frame

James, a former postman, that this was to be a red letter day; he had never before beaten anyone ranked as highly as Parrott. An equally inept yellow by Parrott then helped James to go two frames ahead, but an early break of 38 and two flukes gave Parrott frame three. After making 37 in the fourth be was allowed the chance for a frame-winning break of 35 after James had been distracted by a stray

The Scottish champion, Anne Gibson, of Dumfries won the women's singles title. She best Gillian Martin, from Brookfield

11-7, 11-7. The men's doubles

first prize went to Scotland's Dan Travers and Alex White

when they defeated the Swedish partnership of Rikard Magnusson and Anders Hans-son 17-16, 15-4.

In the women's doubles final, an all-Scottish affair, Christine Heatley and Alison Gordon beat

BADMINTON

Van Dalm in the final

The European junior bronze of a back injury. Officials said medal winner, Kris Bruill, of the his withdrawal was "a precautionary measure".

Countryman Edwin Van Dalm,

The Scottish channels.

wasp, the insect being swiftly dispatched by the only man wearing gloves, Len Ganley, the Parrott conceded 19 penalty

points in losing frame five, including twice sinking the cue ball, and then fell 4-2 behind to James's superlative break of Farrott, who was seeded to meet the world champion, Davis, in the semi-finals, briefly rallied with a seventh-frame break of 55, but lost the eighth to love and James's reply of 55.

"I played rubbish. I couldn't

completely unprofessional."
One got the idea that Parrott was cross with himself.

James had also endured some searching self-examination last month after realizing he was in danger of losing his place in the top 32, let alone the top 16. "I'm practising now for three or four hours a day instead of seven or eight hours a week. I didn't think I needed to practice that much and when I had practised hard it didn't seem to work —

MOTOR RALLYING

Bruill hits back against | Competitors get lost in the sands of the Tenere

Paris (Reuter) - The longest stage of the Paris-Dakar rally, 488 miles over the desert of Niger, turned into a nightmare on Saturday for dozens of motorcyclists and car drivers who lost their way in the sands of the Tenere desert.

It was a bad day for Yamaha motorcycles, as Cyril Neveu and Stephane Peterhansel, the French riders, were forced to abandon the rally with mechani-

Edi Orioli, of Italy, kept his lead in the motorcycle section by winning the stage, despite covering more than 60 miles in addition to the least he false. and went on to win the game and the title.

The Commonwealth Games contender, Kenny Middlemiss, and went on the Scottish internationals, Alex White and Elimon Allen. They defeated Dan addition to the length of the stage as he, in company with many other drivers, searched for the correct route through the

victory in the car section, al-though the Peugeot driver, Ari Vatanen, of Finland, kept the overall lead despite finishing seventh after also losing his way.

Vatanen still had almost two bours' lead when the stage ended in the Niger town of Agadez from N'Guigmi; almost half-way through the rally. Yes-terday was a rest day.

Kerpiro Shimozuka, of Japan, scored Mitsubishi's first stage 22321. of Edinburgh, the top seed Travers and Aileen Nairn 15-3, pulled out of the Open because 15-12 in the final. FOR THE RECORD FOR TH

AMERICAN FOOTBALL

countryman, Edwin Van Dalm, 15-11, 15-10 to take the men's singles title in the Glasgow International Open at the Cockburn Centre yesterday (a Special Correspondent writes). In the opening game, Bruill hit back from 5-7 down to reach game point at 14-7. However, Van Dalm, aged 20, rallied to narrow the gap to 14-11 before. Bruill unleashed a powerful smash to win the game. Bruill led 11-7 in the second game and although Van Dalm reduced the deficit to 11-9, Bruill kept cool

MATICIMAL FOOTBALL LEAGUSE Play-offic American Conference: Cleveland Browns 34, Buffalo Bills 30. Methoral Conference: Sur Francisco 48ers 47, Minnesotis Villings 13. ATHLETICS

ATHELETICS

MALLUSK, Belinst: Mer's International cross-country race: 1, C Michais (Eng St. 24min 15ses: 2, O McNeilly (M Ins.), 25017; 3, P Lartins (Eng St. 25th. Team: England A. TELFORIE: Wossen's Inter-league cross-country; 1, A Whitcombe (Southern), 21min 07sec; 2, L Robinson (Bildent), 21st; 3, J Holland (Morthern), 21:53, Teams; 1, Midhard 42sts; 2, Northern, 67; 3, Southern, 82, CHOSS COUNTRY LEAGUES: Methopolities (at Petrisels); 1 Cornton (Strekebury Barnet, 12st; 1 Northern, 67; 3, Southern, 82, CHOSS COUNTRY LEAGUES: Methopolities (at Petrisels); 1 Cornton (Strekebury Barnet, 12st; 1 Northern, 67; 3, Southern, 82, CHOSS COUNTRY LEAGUES: Methopolities (at Petrisels); 1 Cornton (Strekebury Barnet, 12st; 1 Northern, 82, 1 Northern, entel AL PALACE: Southern Counties in-cloor hardles meeting: Nomes: \$0ct. 1, \$ Current (Ensect, 3.5c; 2. L.A. Stoots (Swin-don), 8.4; 3, K Hagger (Essec), 8.4.

BADMINTON

busy earning an OBE for his efforts with England and Manchester United, Gary, his younger brother, has slogged away in the relative anonymity of the West Bromwich Albion midfield. The obscurity lifted, albeit briefly, on Saturday when he recorded the first FA Cup goal of his career against Wimbledon, the 1988 winners. A second from Bartlett, ensured the second division side a passage into the fourth round. Len Ashurst, the Cardiff man-ager, yesterday conceded that the pitch for the goalless match against QPR, had been narrowed by two yards either side. "I counted 11 balls that went out of play which would normally have stayed in, and with players like Ray Wilkins and two wide men in their side I felt justified in doing it," Ashurst said. Managerless Luton Town fin-

ished on the wrong end of a 4-1 scoreline at second division

Two teams vying to leave the second division by the top exit this spring found themselves engaged on cup duty at Elland Road, where Leeds United's long ball style proved inferior to the short passing anymach practhe short passing approach prac-tised by Inswich Town, for whom Dozzell claimed the CHESHIRE PLATE First resid: Congleton 3, Caldy 0; Crawe and Nertwich 10, Chester 18; Dukisfield 0, Old Ansetmans 12; Port Sunight game's only goal. REPLAY DATES: Tomorrow: Darlington v Cambridge; Liverpool v Swansse, Milwell v Menchester City. Wednesday: Aston villa v Blacidum: Bradford v Chartfor; Crowe v Chelses, Derby v Port Vale; Everton v Middlestrough, Norwich v Eveter, Oldham v Birmingham, QPR v Cardiff.

CRESTA RUN HEATON GOLD CUP: 1, C Bertschinger (Switz), 4min 17.32sec; 2, J Badrutt (Switz), 4:18.61; 3, C Neter (Switz), 4:18.87. Utah Jazz est. Sammers: Gobert versit ver-Washington Bullets 85: Claveland Cavallers 129, Orlando Magic 112; Cherlotta Hornets 117; Indiane Pacers 110; Adente Hawks 185, New Jersey Nets 96: Detroit Pistons 117, New York Kricks 106: San Annolio Spurs 109, Manseada Terebervedes 96; Houston Rock-ess 124, Philadelphia 79ers 119; Milwaskae Bucks 118, Chicago Bulls 111; Utah Jezz 123, Denwer Nogosts 120; Golden State Wardons 133, Los Angeles Lakers 131; Seattle Super-sories 120, Procent Suna 110; Portland Trail Biszers 124, Secremento Kings 121.

Bissets 124, Secremento Kings 121.

COCA COLA RATIONAL CUP: Mess: First research Sury 84, Birmingheser 79; Briszon 108, Swindon 51; Cortly 67; Solent 157; Derby 95; Cheshrie Jess 68; Getschead 69, Sundentend 120; Hamel Hempstead 113, North London 47; London Docklands 73, Kingston 98; Middlectrough 83, Donocleon 98; Savenson 105, Watches 71; Stockport 105, Calderdele 98; Worthing 13, Greenwich 85; Windom 130, Krotees 71; Stockport 105, Calderdele 98; Worthing 13, Greenwich 85; Carlottes 98; Windom 57, Whalburn 53; Leoseor 51, Donocleon 57; Union Jess 89, Aldershot 54; Sundenfand 59, Hemel Hempsteed 58; North London 57; Britan 85; Soulin Kasteven 35, Mortal London 57; Britan 85; Soulin Kasteven 35, Whatla 78. NATIONAL WOMEN'S LEAGUE: Pint di-vision: Crystal Palace 68, Laicester 57; London YMCA 80, Cardiff 64; Galestead 42, Joseph 52; Northempton 88, Stockport 51; Sheffield 54, Nottingham 40.

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BishiOFSH, Assairie: Foss-hill tour-nament: Finel leg: 1, F Jee; Cc2, 227 Opts (110,00m and 100,00m); 2, D Thome (MG), 222,0; 3, O-G Fidjestoel (Nor), 218,0; 4, E-Vettori (Austral, 277.0; 5, W Holm (Austral, 216.30; Owerall positions: 1, Thoma, 5710; 2, Jez, 861,0; 3, J Weissidog (Eg), 855.0; 4, Vettori, 851.5; 5, A-P NBdols (Fin), 848.0; World Cap elemdinger 1, Vettori, 131; 2, NBdols, 109; 3, Thoma, 108; 4, R Lasiconen (Fin), 100; 5, Weissidog, 36.

HOCKEY Beeston 3: Grantegen 2. Kestering 1; John Player 7. Mensfield to Kingswinterd 1; GEC Stafford 1; Kyrtoch 1, Fort Ourlog 1: Loughborough Town 5, Ashby 1; Merket Drayton 3, Tarmworth 1; Numeston 2, Lichfield 4; Old Shifilians 2, Streety 3; Old Whitmusins 2, Tettord 2; Sahl Union Notts 0, Horison House 5; Stafford 1; West Bromwish 0; Stourport 1, Bridgnorth 0; Spatising 7, Woodhual Soa 0, Seatic Rent of England 1; Herspetand and Westminister 5; Blackheeth 0, Tutse Hill 1; Ferretem 8, Basingstoide 1; Indian Gymithana 7, Medanhead 0; Bestoide 1; Indian Gymithana 7, Medanhead 0; Bestoide 1; Robert Gymithana 7, Medanhead 0; Bestoide 1; Robert Spatis 1; Old Mid-Whitspitane 0; Sodowy 2, Bury St Edwards 4, Wost; BAC 2, Bridgend 2; Brassle 3, Imperial 2; Ownbran 0, West Witshins 0; Glouoseter 1, Extended 2; Mesthorough 0; Swirtdon 3, Chellerings Proport 3, Old Bristolans 6; Old 7 suntomines 6, Mariborough 0; Swirtdon 3, Chellerings page 13.

COUNTY MATCH: Oxfordshire 122, Berkshire 105.

RED STRIPE CUP. Bidgetown: Bertrados 185 (F. Stevenson 77 not out, Leevend Isterds 255-9. Kingstore: Jermsten 293 (D. Morgen 52, I. Behop 5-45) and 65-8, Trended and Tobago 255 (P. Patterson 7-59, Rayens 192 (J. Charles 69, G. Charles 5-65, G. Lectman 19, 4, Strikelber Islands 192 (J. Charles 69, G. Guyana 271-4 (A. Jackman 19, 4, Strikelber Springer; Western Australia 252 (M. Valetta 140 not out 0 Lawcon 4-51), New South Wales 263-6 (S. Stried 70, M. Taytor 67), Adabatics Victoria 500-8 doc (J. Stidtons 189, W. Phillipe 73, A. Dodematic 73, D. Jones 65, M. Hughes 60 not out, 5 O'Donnell 50), South Australia 128-1. CURRISE CUP. Jehelmenskapp Western Prov-Olf. S. O'Dervise Sul, Soura Australa 124-1, CURRISE CURP. Johanseaburg Western Prov-ince 270-6 Li Hardy 100 nor cur) v Transvat. Virginia: Natal 301-3 dec (H Forberinghern 145 not cut), O'range Frise State 58-8. Verweenfourg Northern Transvata 253 (V du Prage 79; J McGuire 4-37), Eastern Province 67-3.

CROQUET AUCKLAND: First international: Great Britain and Ireland lead New Zestend, 10-0. Individual resetts (matches played on accord and third deept, 0 Operations by C Picksaring, 417, +14; R Fulland bt G Bury, -12tp, +12tp, +7tp; M Saurin bt B Fond, +25tp, +17; W Proteins bt L Herington, +24tp, +22; Operations and M Avery bt Bury and Herington, +14tp, +21tp; Fulland and Proteins to t Picksaring and Fond, +3, -28tp, +7tp; C Invits and Saurin bt A Cleisand and G Listnam, +25, -4, +21.

BREMERIE Siz-day race: Leaders after three days: 1, A Karpes (WS) and E de Wilde (Bell, 217)pt.; 2, D Carls (Aus) and R Günther (WG), 2113, U Freuer Swetz and V Dieh (WG), at lap, 179; 4, B Holenwager (Switz) and R Stampf (WG), 2, 140; 5, P Bincoleto and S Martinello (M, 6, 147.

CYCLO CROSS: Skinsano Cross (Shiriay Hills; Crowdor; 16 milest 1, S Ducce (Rabichter)

Martinalo (fi), 8, 147.

CYCLO CROSE: Shimano Crose (Shirisy Hills; Croydor; 16 miles): 1, 8 Douce (Rahigh-Bananat), 1hr 12min Obsec; 2, D Brocker (Festhed), 1:2:10; 3, 8 Clarks (Membley), 1:2:24, Webschempton Whoelers (Aldersby Stadium), 10 miles): 5 Kinght, Hulsscoven), 1:03:48. Middleton C (Altrington, Memchester (I miles): F Sakon (Grokes Pauged), 50min 30sec, Labouater Forest (Vicomouse Erwis, 12 miles): G (Shirin Tosec, Yedis CCA Handicas (Graves Paris, Shafishic, 9 miles): J Permburton (Chesterhelp), 43min Obsec, Capolan (Goviny, Oxford; 10 miles): A MacDonald (Europa). 5 frais: 4 Capolan (Chesterhelp), 43min Obsec, Capolan (Goviny, Oxford; 10 miles): A MacDonald (Europa). 5 frais: 4 Sac., Severo (New Marsics; 10 miles): A May (Cloveland), 11r O4mn 00sec.

PERONI SOUTH LEAGUE: Regional: Kent/Serrey: Old Williamsonians 2, Brighton C. CLUB NATCHES: Nikidanie: Aldridge 5, Burton 2, Amington 1, Deriasion 3; Bendarry 2, Khelse 5; Coskville 5, Boots 0; Derby 1, Beesion 3; Grandhem 2, Kettering 1; John Player 7, Mensifield 0; Kingswindon 1, GEC Stafford 1; Kynoch 1, Fort Dunion 1; Loughborough Town 5, Ashby 1; Merket Company 2, Tamanorth 1; Numeston 2, Lichteid 1

ICE HOCKEY

LUGE CRESHOF, East Gorcane: World Cap reseat state in pairs (one rent: 1, J Hoffmann and J Petzesh (EG), 41,773-ce; 2, Y Marked and T Putticiph (EG), 41,831; 3, R Resement and T Putticiph (EG), 41,835; World Cap leaders (grier trace events); H Raffi and N Huber, (f), Werner's stages brine rent: 1, G Kohlech (EG), 2min (G-285ec; 2, D Reddel (EG), 216,157; 3, Y Amspows (USSR), 2-95,375. World Cap leaders Kohlech.

NETBALL PRELIGHALISH COUNTIES LEAGUE First divisions.
Bediordshire 60, Hartfordshire 36; Cheshire 39, Birmingham 45; Essar Metriopottan 33, Hampohire North 31; Surry 61, Middisess 27; Second divisions Derbyshire 48, Gloudstateshire 51; Kent 39, Rorthumpnanshira 41; South Yorkshire 48, Esst Essar 46; Warwickshire 57, South Santiordshire 15; Marthaus divisions Cambrid 25; Humberskie 65; Lancasire 54, North Yorkshire 25; North Durlagn 60, Tyre and Weer 42; South Durlagn 60. cashire 54, North Yorkshine 25; North Durham. 24, Marshylde 56. Beathean dhalater. East Hampchire 55. West Dorset 43; East Dorset 40, isle of Wight 41; Sussect 56, East Devon 43; West Dorset 43; East Dorset 40; isle of Wight 41; Sussect 56, East Devon 31; West Devon 45, Maj Hampchire 55, Eastern dichilater Esset. Thurnock 35, South Buckinghamshine 95; Nortolk 44, Cambridgeshine 44; Suffolk 47, North Buckinghamshine 55; Nortolk 44, Cambridgeshine 44; Suffolk 47, North Buckinghamshine 42, Myori 37; Williahare 47, Staffordshire 27; West Yorkshire 37, Berkshare 31.

REIT 56 WINGL, West Germany: Nortic Combinetion World Cop event: Sci jumping: 1, K Suizenbacher (Austria), 2250ts (72.5m snd 80.5m; 2.3 Diago, (WS), 218.7, 8, G Coer (Austria), 212.6; 4, 7 Abratis (EG), 211.8; 5, A Levanci (USSR), 211. 16-likonetre coese coustry: 1, B Eden (Nort, Samin QA-75ec; 2, V Sevin (USSR), 38.48,2; 3, K Apeland (Nort, 38.52,2,4, T Loekken, 38.12.0; 5, S Usupold Pol, 38.05.11, Leeding placings (after Nordisciplines: 1, Suizenbacher; 2, Levanci; 3, T-F Erten (Nort.

CLINTON COLLEGE: West of England champlombly: Under-für: Singham: Finam: J. Neimes (Citton Cotings) bt G Rees (Citton Cotings) bt G Rees (Citton Cotings), 11-3, 11-4. Departments (M Allen and M D'Ancono), 11-3, 11-8. Open competition: Under-für: Singles: Finat: Figral (St. Duresten's) bt P D'Ancono (St. Duresten's), 11-1, 11-6. Departments of Duresten's (M Allen and I Ford) bt Blundell's (H Alserman and S Harravight), 11-2, 11-1.

LAMBS CLUS, London: Mattenal West-minster British open under 19 men's chettly loneing (GB urtes; stand); Plank P Mattenal It S Parks, 8-9, 9-2, 9-5, 9-6, Under-16a; Flast: J Resmis bt J Power (Con), 9-5, 10-8, 9-1, Under-14a; Flask C Tombreson bt J Dale, 19-9, 9-5, 9-4.

RUGBY LEAGUE RITIONAL LEAGUE: First division:
Misiom 24. Maybeld 14. Militoro 7, Lock Lane
40; Pillingson 0, Wilgan St Patrick's 25.
Second division: Dessibuty Celtis 25. Berrow
Island 14; Leigh East 58, British Aeroscaso 2;
Knottnojes 6, Redmil 12,
MATTONIAL LEAGUE CUP: Prefitationary reund:
Leigh Minners 11, Wootsoon 15. Second meand:
Asiamo 25. Weet Held 9,
ELALOM LAGER ALLIANCE: Berrow 26,
Huddersteed 8: Leigh 42, Wortlagson 0;
Rochdale 24, Shetfield 14.

SWIMMING
PERTH: International meeting: Men: Freetyle: Sine; 6 Titus (Sue), 22.46see. 100m; A
Hoimertz (Sue), 50.74. 280m; Hoimertz (Inin
49.28sec. 400m; Hoimertz, 352.90. 1,500m; J
Ong (Mai), 15.54.11. Bectstroket 160m; F
School (Fr), 58.35see. 200m; D Veeth (US),
2min 03.75sec. Brunststrake: 200m; D
Perticato (Fr), 104.00. 200m; Perticato,
218.45. Brunststrake: 200m; D
E18.45. Brunststrake: 200m; C
Perticato (Fr), 104.00. 200m; Perticato,
218.45. Brunststrake: 100m; G
Lambert (R),
55.34sec. 200m; B Pippenger (US), 2min
01.59sec. bedricktail meeting; 200m; R
Karnaugh (US), 204.95. 400m; L Sacchi (II),
427.34, Rahayet 4 x 100m freestyles: Stetch,
248.03. Woesset: Freestyles: 59m; Martenne
Mais: (Noth, 26.65sec. 100m; C Pierminaio (Fr),
56.57. 209m; Martenne
Mais: (Noth, 26.65sec. 100m; C Pierminaio (Fr),
56.57. 209m; Martenne
Mais: (Noth, 26.65sec. 100m; C Pierminaio (Fr),
56.57. 209m; Martenne
Mais: (Noth, 26.65sec. 100m; C Pierminaio (Fr),
66.57. 209m; Martenne
Mais: (Noth, 26.65sec. 100m; C Pierminaio (Fr),
66.57. 209m; Martenne
Mais: (Noth, 26.65sec. 100m; C Pierminaio (Fr),
66.57. 209m; Martenne
Mais: (Noth, 26.65sec. 100m; C Pierminaio (Fr),
62.57. 200m; M
Melschlorn (I); (3.29.1). Beschstroke: 100m; J
Macquint (I); (3.29.1). Beschstroke: 100m; D
20.024.78.

SALAMANDER BAY, Australia: Exhibition tournement: I Lend (Cu) bt M Permitr's (Swe), 6-4, 6-2; C van Finnsturg (SA) bt C-7 Steet (WG), 6-3, 1-6, 6-1; van Finnsturg bt Permitr's, 7-6, 6-2; Land bt Steet, 6-4, 4-6, 6-1; Finnstpositions: 1, van Finnsturg, 3 wins: 2, Lendi, 2: 3, Permitr's, 1; 4, Steets, 0.

DUBAL: World youth championship: Semi-Resis: Brazis bt Iran, 15-1, 15-4, 15-8; Soviet Union bt Bugaris, 15-8, 15-7, 15-10. Finati Brazil bt Soviet Union, 15-8, 15-8, 12-15, 15-10. BREMEIN: Women's International tour nament: Sean-Basin: Cuba ht East Germany 13-15, 15-6, 9-15, 15-6, 16-8; Soviet Union b West, Germany, 15-8, 15-11, 19-12, 19-12, 19-12, 19-13, 15-11, Netherlands b 1-12, 19-12, 19-13, 19-17, Netherlands b 1-12, 19-15, 19-17, Netherlands b 1-12, 19-17, Netherlands b 1-12, 19-17, Netherlands b 1-17, Netherlands b 1-12, 19-17, Netherlands LUCENSOURCE Palmen Cap: Finel placings: 1. England (bt Cyptus, 3-1; bt Israel, 3-1; bt Lucenbourg, 3-0; 2. Lucenbourg (bt Israel, 3-1; bt Cyptus, 3-0; 3, Cyptus (bt Israel, 1); it Israel.

CUEFNSLANC: Asstration open Flying 15 chainstonehitz: Seweath state: 1, WBy Worlds. (A Bax, GB); 2. Shough Trade (E Lockyeer, MS; 3, Just Add. Water (G Anderson, Aus), Leaders after seven traces: 1, Just Add. Water, 43, Type; 2, WBy, Worlds., 42,4; 3, **SNOW REPORTS**

park only open; all tows closed. Gire Conditions; insufficient snow for aking

conditions: insufficient snow for aking at all largis; no lifts operating; acclass roads open. Leacht No snow. Assets lifts occasion roads open. Leacht No snow. Assets lifts: Conditions: Snow level, 2,900¢; vertical runs; 1,000¢. Runs: upper, new snow; runs self largin parrow with aspocad rocks; lower, no-snow. Access roads clear; opnicial closed due to high winds; charifits and tows closed; access roads conficients: Snow level, insufficient snow for sking; all lifts and tows closed; access roads open. Forecast for lesday; With a week ridge of high pressure crossing Scotland early in the day, dry weather car-be expected. However, over Glescoe and Aspach lifer there will be a few steet or snow showers early in the day, with a south-westerly breast accurated. Snoth, The treating level will be around 2,500¢. During the afternoon, steet or snow will spread from the west across most staing areas, but may used too in the attendoon. The show will be accompanied by a strengthening south-south-weaphy wind, but as temperatures has at the end of the day, the snow will turn to rain.

Outlook for tomorrow and. Wednesday. South-westerly winds will reach gate or severe gate force and three will be abovers or longer outbreaks of rain, steet or snow.

RUGBY LEAGUE Leeds draw level with the

By Keith Macklin

champions

Widnes championship crown slipped again at Naughton Park yesterday as Leeds showed the sort of renewed power and commitment hich, under the coaching of David Ward, has turned them from a collection of talented individuals into a confident and determined team.

It could be said that Widnes were without their two Welsh stars Davies and Devereux, but even with these two outstanding players on the field Widnes would have struggled to break in the mud and rain. Leeds also showed extra invention in attack, and their three tries were

tack, and their three tries were well conceived and clinically finished.

Widnes made a deceptively good start when, after early Leeds pressure, their lively hooker, McKenzie, kicked to the Leeds line, was obstructed, but got up again in time to see Paul Hulme follow up to touch down,

Currier adding the goal.

Leeds shrugged off this bad start, and quickly took a grip on the game. Maskill kicked a penalty, and then came a beautifully worked try as Coleman, the Australian scrum half, moved the ball quickly to the right and crisp, controlled passing gave the linking full back, Lord, a comfortable canter over the Widnes line.

Maskill's goal made it 8-6, and the goal-kicking hooker was again on the mark when the Great Britain centre, Schofield, scored the second Leeds try, dummying his way to the line. Widnes led 14-6 at half-time. and although Currier landed his second goal for Widnes, their tight defence refused to give an inch and stifled every Widnes attempt at attack, with the speed merchant, Offiah, receiving only.

two passes throughout the game, and dropping them both as the crowd roared with expectancy. Leeds clinched the points when a careless kick out of defence by Widnes enabled Ford to make one of his remarkable corkscrew runs deep less the Widnes 22 maters are into the Widnes 22 metre area From a scrum Coleman and Schofield made the initial probes and Laurie dived over and threw the ball to the Leeds supporters behind the goal.

Maskill again added the goal and Leeds drew level with the champions with a game in hand, SCORERS: Leeds: Tries: Lord, Schoffeld, Laure, Goals: Meskill (4). Widnes: Try: Phame. Goals: Currier (2).
WIDNES: A Talt: D Marsh, A Currier, D Micros. A Unified.

Wigan win forward struggle

By Keith Macklin Wigan made it 12 matches without defeat with a 12-0 victory over Bradford Northern at Central Park yesterday, de-

internationals. Bradford kept it a forward game and tackled hard, but their defence was split open three times for tries by Hanley, Marshall and Dermott. Fairbank, the Bradford forward, was sent off for a high tackle. John Kendrew, the referee, limped off with hamstring trouble and was replaced by a deputy official, Bill Brown, of Salford.

Shane Cooper, of New Zea-land, the temporary coach at St Helens, discovered at first hand the problems that beset his predecessor, Alex Murphy. Cooper, who took over this week when Murphy left, was sent off as his side lost 30-18 to Leigh, who are threatened with relegation. Quirk, the winger, was also sent off to complete a unhappy week for St Helens. Sheffield Eagles, after their bright start to the season, suffered another defeat when they went down 12-8 to Warrington in a match played at Sheffield's sixth "home" ground, at Don-caster. Turner and Thorniley scored the Warrington tries, and

little further from the relegation zone with a tense 15-14 victory away against Salford, who are now themselves in serious trou-Castleford, there was another fine try-scoring display from Eden as Wakefield Triaity won 18-16, despite a late Castleford rally.

STONES BITTER CHAMPIONSHIP, Castieford 16, Wakefield 18; Hull 48, Barrow IV, Leigh 30, St Hellens 18; Salford 14, Featherstone 15; Sheffield 8, Warring-ton 12; Widnes 8, Leeds 20; Wilgan 12, Bradford 0.

SECOND DIVISION: Bramley 18, Befley 10; Cartisle 10, Swinton 20; Dewabury 0, Doncaster 16; Fulham 10, Trafford Borough 20; Huddersfield 22, Runcom 10; Keighley 12, Rochdale 38; Notlingham

Nottingham Forest. Manchester United...

Alex Ferguson, the beleaguered manager of Manchester United, left the dock at the end of his trial by television yesterday and embraced the youngster who had protected his reputation.In lifting the club into the fourth round of the FA Cup, Mark Robins spared him another week of savage criticism.

Contrary to popular opinsuffered a more dreaded fate, the sack, even if United had failed to prolong Brian Clough's barren sequence in the competition. But victory has eased the position of the board of directors who have continued to offer him their support during an otherwise dispiriting season.

Now, at least a beam of light has been cast across the future of Ferguson and his side. Since the middle of November his expensive assets had stumbled from one embarrassment to another, scoring only three goals and failing to win any of their last eight games. Worse still, the list of injuries was extended to include Ince, Danny Wallace and the inspirational captain, Robson, as well as Webb.

Nottingham Forest who had knocked United out of the Cup on each of their four previous meetings (including the quarter-final last season) threatened to darken the outlook still further. But United, mis-shapen and incohesive sinking to fifteenth place in

Defiantly, they ching on to Forest, marginally the su-perior side in an inferior and thoroughly undistinguished first half, before raising their challenge. Pallister, growing in stature in each appearance, was particularly prominent in a defence which creaked and almost cracked only in the frenzied anxiety of the closing

By then Robins had restored their conviction with his second goal in three senior outings this season. Ferguson had been reluctant to entrust the frail 20-year old with the ion, Ferguson would not have heavy responsibility of filling a key role until he was persuaded to do so by the continuing lack of firepower from the recognized partner-ship of Hughes and McClair. Robins, who has claimed 120 goals for the reserves in

two and half seasons, had made an instant mark in the draw against Wimbledon nine days ago. He made an even deeper impact on this third round tie. It was especially pleasing for Ferguson that another of his youngsters, Martin, should be responsible for launching the decisive foray usually used effectively

Martin, the left back, aged 21, dispossessed Orlygsson and allowed Hughes to curl a cross with the outside of his foot into that part of the area patrolled by Pearce. Forest's captain was beaten by Robins and so was their goalkeeper by

could not disguise his relief. But although United's belief grew visibly and immediately, mis-shapen and incohesive the manager was to endure though they may have been in another 25 minutes of sussinking to fifteenth place in pense before being rewarded the first division cannot be with a visit to Hereford

ings to have earned not only a replay but also a place among thwarted by the spreades Leighton, Jemson shaved a post with a shot that bobbled across the face of United's goal, had a goal disallowed and then sliced wide from close range. Walker, at the end of another impeccable display, and Wilson, a belated sub-stitute, also threatened to claim an equaliser.

Clough, for whom the FA Cup remains so elusive, warmly congratulated his counterpart when the tense affair had come to an end.He can still guide his side towards the consolation of the Littlewoods Cup. They meet Tottenham Hotspur, another Cup victim this weekend, in the quarter-final in ten days

far greater need of survival.
After spending £13 million to
assemble his team, the prospect of spending a long and winter attempting to explain the evaporation of all of Old Trafford's dreams was clearly not one he wished to entertain. His reprieve was earned by his youngest and most inexpensive individual.

Northampton best

Northampton's 1-0 victory over Coventry City, the Football League first division side, has earned them the vote from Bobby Robson and his panel as the Barclays performance of the



Hereford revive memories

By Louise Taylor

In theory, a trip to a club in the bottom half of the fourth division should prove a formality for Manchester United; in reality, Alex Ferguson and his players are unlikely to be complacent' over the prospect of an FA Cup fourth round tie at Her-eford United.

Edgar Street has seen the end of cup aspirations of some down and out we now have illustrious visitors, none more the biggest game in the club's so than Newcastle United, history. Manchester United is then of the first division, in 1972. At the time, Hereford Britain and all of a sudden we were a non-league club, but will have supporters who have that did not prevent them not been to our ground for 10 putting out Newcastle in the years. I fancy our chances third round courtesy of a Ron more than at Faraborough in Radford goal.

If historical background is insufficient, the fixture has further spice as Hereford are managed by lan Bowyer, a winner of several medals while playing for Nottingham Forest, who succumbed to United yesterday.

Bowyer, whose side recovered to win after being 1-0 down with four minutes to go against Walsall on Saturday, said last night: "From being entertain his former Watford

FOURTH ROUND DRAW

Bristol City v Chelses, or Crawe. Exeter or Norwich v Swi

the most glamorous club in

If replays go according to form, Norwich City, semi-finalists last year, will enter-tain Liverpool, the holders, in what would be the connoisseur's choice as the tie of

the round. Exeter City and Swanses City will have dif-Few managers will relish the draw more than Dave Bassett, whose Sheffield United side

charges. Bassett's invariably abrasive approach did not Vicarage Road, and after an uneasy seven months they

Middlesbrough or Everton. Sheffield Utd v Watford. Manchester City or Milwell v Cambridge or Darlington.

Arsenal v Cardiff or QPR. WBA v Chariton or Bradford.

Ties to be played January 27

Bassett left Watford at the bottom of the first division and they were later relegated. Subsequently he has hauled United from the third division to the top of the second and should revel in the contest on

Watford can take heart from the fact that they have progressed to the fifth round in each of the last eight seasons. Reading's victory over Sunderland leaves them at home to another north-east

club. Newcastle United, six

times winners of the trophy. As Ian Porterfield, the third division club's manager, said:
"It could not be better for us."

Providing his Queen's Park Rangers players can overcome Wednesday, Don Howe can charisma in 1987.

Coventry City, Northampton Town could have wished for something more glamorous, not to mention lucrative, than a trip to Rochdale. Similarly, Brighton and Hove Albion, conquerors of Luton Town. must have envisaged a more rewarding pairing than a trip to either Birmingham City or Oldham Athletic. Lack of good fortune also applies to Torquay United, away to Blackpool after beating West Ham United but, if they can defeat Cambridge United at Feethams, Darlington, the sole non-league survivors,

Jones' header is small comfort for Charlton

By Clive White

Charlton Athletic. Bradford City ...

A goal nine minutes from time by Andy Jones, the forgotten Charlton Athletic forward, saved the first division club's blushes and ruined the day for Terry Yorath, his Welsh international team manager, at Selhurst Park yesterday.

Chariton's desperate season was heading for further igjust returned from a month's loan with Bristol City, rose to a cross by Williams to flash home a headed equaliser which even Yorath, the Bradford City manager, had to admit was a good one.

It was Jones's first goal for the club since September 20 and maintained an unexpectedly respectable strike rate of nearly one goal every three games for the club.

Otherwise, there was not a great deal that was respectable about a game between two sides whose FA Cup chances can immediately be disbe insurmountable. Charlton looked altogether too at home in the company of second division opposition and struggling second division oppo-

Victory seemed to be there for the taking by Chariton in the early stages as the visitors' goal underwent some hairy escapes. Walsh, far and away Charlton's most accomplished player, teased Tomlinson in succession, the first of which Tinnion almost directed past his own goalkeeper with his head. Amid the same burst of activity around the Bradford goal, McLaughlin forced a desperate save out of

The hard luck story theme continued when a shot from Peake was obviously destined to the back of Bradford's net; fortuitously for the visitors it struck Sinnott and was deflected wide. Lee went close, too, with a diving header

A penalty appeal for a foul

Bromwich Albion should not all that Bradford had managed to muster when a push by Peake on the same player in the most innocuous circumstances two minutes before half-time provided grounds for an even stronger appeal which this time Michael Bailey, the referee, unbesitatingly accepted. Bolder, who min-utes earlier had treated a thumping volley from

> time easily beaten by the full back from the penalty spot. Bradford, who had not won away all season, seemed on course for a change of luck as Charlton unwisely forsook the subtle approach for high lofted balls up to Williams, none of which the little fellow won in the towering presence of Sinnot. No wonder that Lenny Lawrence, the Charlton manager, regarded Jones' unscheduled equalizer as a "small step

Tinnion with disdain, was this

in the right direction".

CHARLTON ATHLETIC: R Boider: J Humphrey, P Mortimer, A Peake, J McLaughin, T Caton, R 15e, P Williams, S McCkenzie, C Waish, A Jones.
BRADFORD CITY: P Torninson; B Mitchell, B Tinnion, M Alziewood, L Sinnot, D Evans, G Abbott, A Davies, M Leonard, P Jewel, P Jackson.

END COLUMN

Penalty crime

By David Mille

the present state of English football that, from the cri-dence of the third round of the FA Cup, it is all the price entertaining for the liberal entertaining for the His assistance of slippery and often the triend of the un dog. What most distinguished the 32 cap ties was the spirit of Exeter against Norwich and Blackburn against Aston

coverage; and over two days of watching large and small parts of almost half the matching

ball by his arm from behind by

Threat to visiting club supporters

detected on the screen, was the threatening gesture by John son, of Rochdale, scorer of the only goal, towards the visiting respectfully referred to the moderate fourth division side as a Mickey Mouse team.

field of play following the scoring of a goal, areat become bookable offences — as indeed should the well-known Adidas advertisement depicting a pile of embracing bodies on the ground, astride the goalscorer, under the legend: "The Spirit

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Graham Kelly, the FA's chief executive, confirmed yesterday that notice had been given as technically required of intent to raise the issue of sending off for the pro-fessional four; banned by FIFA in 1982 because of the unilateral method of introduction in England but new belatedly finding FIFA's approval.
The FA will debate the

matter at the February meet-ine of the referees' committee. ing of the referees' com ing of the referees' committee. They reasoned that the "professional food" constitutes "serious foul play", which is a sending-off offence under the existing laws, FIFA originally contended that serious foul play necessitated the use of excepting force liable to severing excessive force liable to came injury to the opponent: they now concede that injury to the reputation of the game is an even more serious corruption of the laws, and worthy of sending-off.

Rule could apply to goalkeepers

If approved in Rosse, during the first week of the World Cup, it will apply equally from next season to goodkeepers deliberately playing the man and not the ball in last-ditch desperation of Schmacher's foul in the 1982 World Cup when he should have been sent off but remained to play a decisive part in the semi-final penalty shoot-out against France.

The FA's action, together ne rA's action, together with the disciplinary measures against Arsenel's ungentlemanly behaviour — now possibly to be repeated — and against Hlegal betting by the Swindon chairman and former snanager—are demonstrations of the new mood of moral rearmament being introduced by Kelly. Not before time. Football can still be a fine

game, 2s we saw on Saturday, whatever the Government For too long the FA have remained name in the bettle

against hooliganism not just on the terraces but on the field. There can be no doubt that it will take only a handful of players to be dismissed for the sional foul for managers to put a stop to it within a matter of weeks. "We saw this in 1982", Kelly says, "when it was widely successful before it was brought to a halt."

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Appeal by Willey is rejected

By John Goodbody

Dean Willey, the Common-wealth weightlifting champion who was dropped from the England team for this month's games in Auckland because of a positive drugs test, has lost his appeal against a lifetime

A letter from Willey seeking clemency was read to the Central Council of the British Amateur Weightlifters Association (BAWLA) on Saturday but the governing body de-cided to maintain its policy of lifelong suspension which it has held since 1984.

Willey said that he took testosterone, the male hor-mone which has a strong anabolic action, because he had damaged an ankle, missed training and needed the drug to help him prepare for seri-

ously for the Games. BAWLA has the strictest regulation of any governing body against drug abuse. The International Weightlifting Federation only has a mini-

mum two year suspension.
The International Amateur Athletic Federation also has a two-year ban for hormone drugs, which is why in September the Canadian Athletics Authorities can seek the reinstatement of Ben Johnson for international

BAWLA agreed on Saturday to start random out of competition testing as soon as

Up to 400 lifters, men. women, seniors and juniors, in both Olympic lifting and power-lifting could be involved in the new programme of testing both at championduring their five-match rugby league tour of France later this ships and also, with 48 hours notice, at their homes or places of work.

Cardiff City in a replay on look forward to proving a point at Arsenal, the club he nanaged before the directors decided he lacked the requisite After seeing off the first division challenge posed by

face first division opponents with a visit to either

Manchester City or Millwall.

England step up training

The England rugby union The early announcement of most will be available. There squad moved straight on to the team has galvanized a is no suggestion from the squad already working assidu-ously. Wade Dooley, the Engmatch practice at their training camp in Lanzarote yes-terday, after the announcement of the team to

meet Ireland at Twickenham on January 20. Will Carling, the captain, took charge of the morning session after the players had negotiated yet another shuttle running exercise against the

The England coaches and management took a back seat on the penultimate day of the five-day training trip as the players ran the show, using the incout as the starting point for the team's full repertoire of

Reprieve

for Hall

Bridgend have agreed to grant their British Lions

threequarter, Mike Hall, a

permit to play for Cardiff on Saturday, but are standing by their refusal to give him a

permanent transfer until

arrangements have been made

for the repayment of a £4,300

"We are not going to give up on this until the financial matter is settled," Ivor John,

chairman of the Bridgend

selectors, said. The money was

loaned to Hall to help him

through his two post-graduate

years at Cambridge Univer-

Toulouse (AFP) - Australia

will play two internationals

Tour dates

back-line moves,

land lock, said: "This is the most physical training camp we have experienced. It is also the best and is really pushing Geoff Cooke, the team manager, later went through En-

gland's build-up to the 1991 World Cup, which now in-cludes a hastily-arranged tour of Argentina, including two international matches, starting this July. While a number of the

squad have yet to receive final clearance to tour from their employers, the England ment is confident

players that there are any serious problems. Besides giving each player a 40-page handbook, offering advice on all aspects of rugby life, the back-up staff have

come up with another prematch rule. This affects the meal on the Friday night before internationals and red meat is now banned from the Red meats need more energy to be digested, according

the experts, and so the England hotel will be asked to amend its catering accordingly. The players already stick to a no-drinking rule. Twickenham teams, page 36

SPORT IN BRIEF

Masters date

Winning start

300 wickets

Ronan Rafferty will play in the US Masters golf tour-nament at Augusta National, Sydney (Reuter) - Geoff Lawson, the fast bowler, be-

Tie off

A last-minute row over the eligibility of an English basketball player prevented the semi-final of the ASAW Welsh Cup final being played in Cardiff on Saturday night.

Paul Westhead had a winning start to his career as coach to

the England senior women's volleyball side when he led his new charges to the Pulman Cup in Luxembourg last night. England retained the trophy by beating the host nation 15 11, 15-12, 15-9, in the final,

came the first New South Georgia, from April 5-8. Au-Wales bowler to claim 300 gusta officials confirmed that Sheffield Shield wickets as he the Ulsterman was being inthrough West Australia's top order on the opening day of their four-day cricket match vited for the first time, after topping the European order of

Boat Race to stay with BBC Senior BBC officials have

fended off attempts by satellite television to cover the Boat Race by doubling their deal with Oxford and Cambridge to around £50,000. The BBC, who first covered the race in 1938, will screen it live for the next five years.

Duncan Clegg, the London representative of the Oxford and Cambridge Boat Clubs, admitted they had spoken to satellite TV representatives and other companies interested in wresting the race from the BBC. "We have had long negotiations with the BBC and they have ended up doubling what they pay," Clegg said. "I would have been happier with more money, but I'm pleased the deal is done. The BBC have done a fine job and it is hard to imagine anybody doing it better."

Richards gets broken finger

Viv Richards, the West Indies cricket captain, fractured a finger in the opening match of the domestic season and doc-tors have advised him not to Richards injured the middle finger of his left hand when he dropped a slip catch while fielding for the Leeward Is-

lands against Barbados. Leewards manager, Ricky Skerritt, said that although doctors had advised Richards to rest the finger for three weeks, he may still bat in the game if needed.

England are due to open their winter tour of the West Indies against the Leeward Islands on February 2.

Pleading for good intentions from managers is not enough, too many managers don't have any. The punishment has to fit

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merit in 1989.